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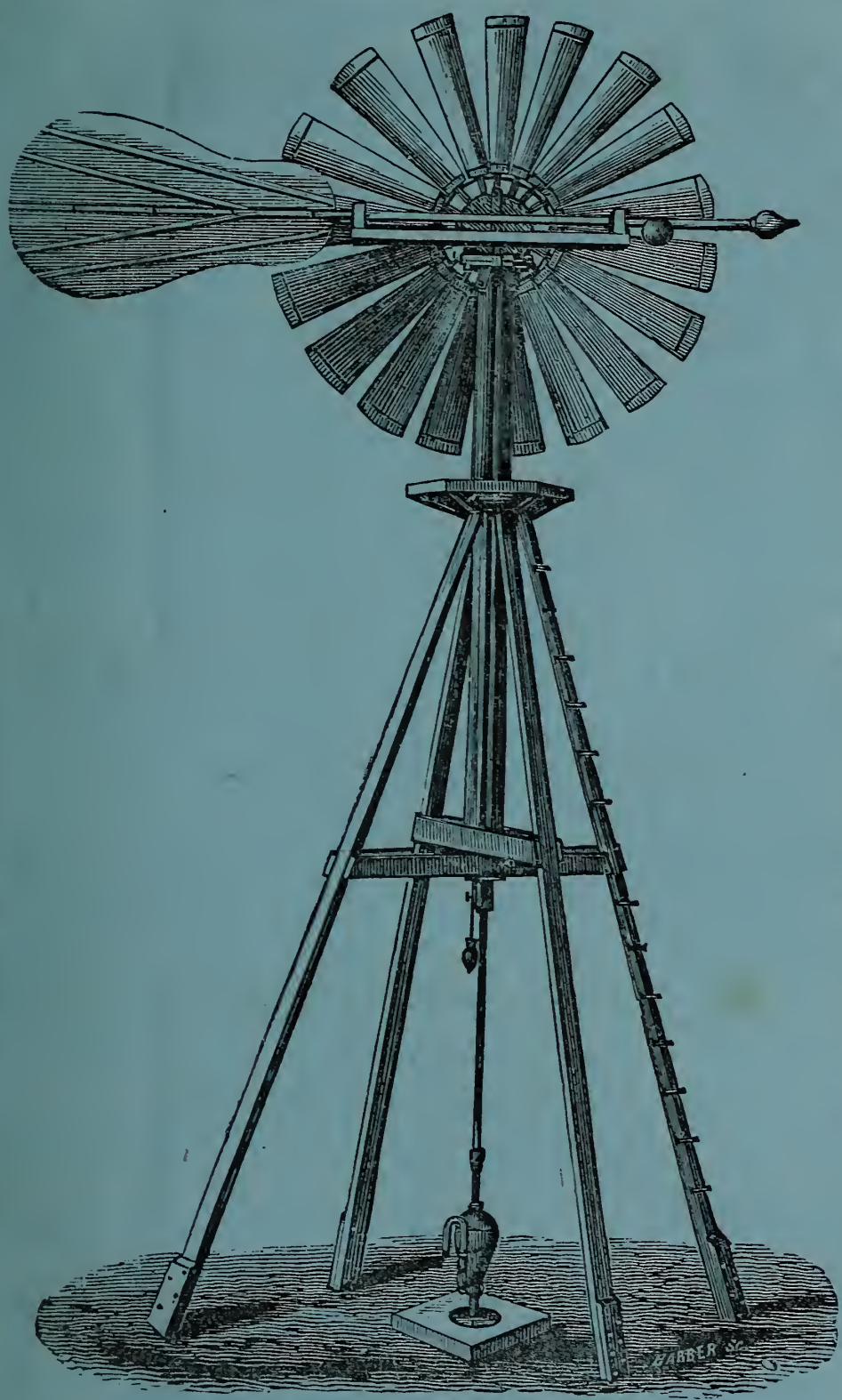

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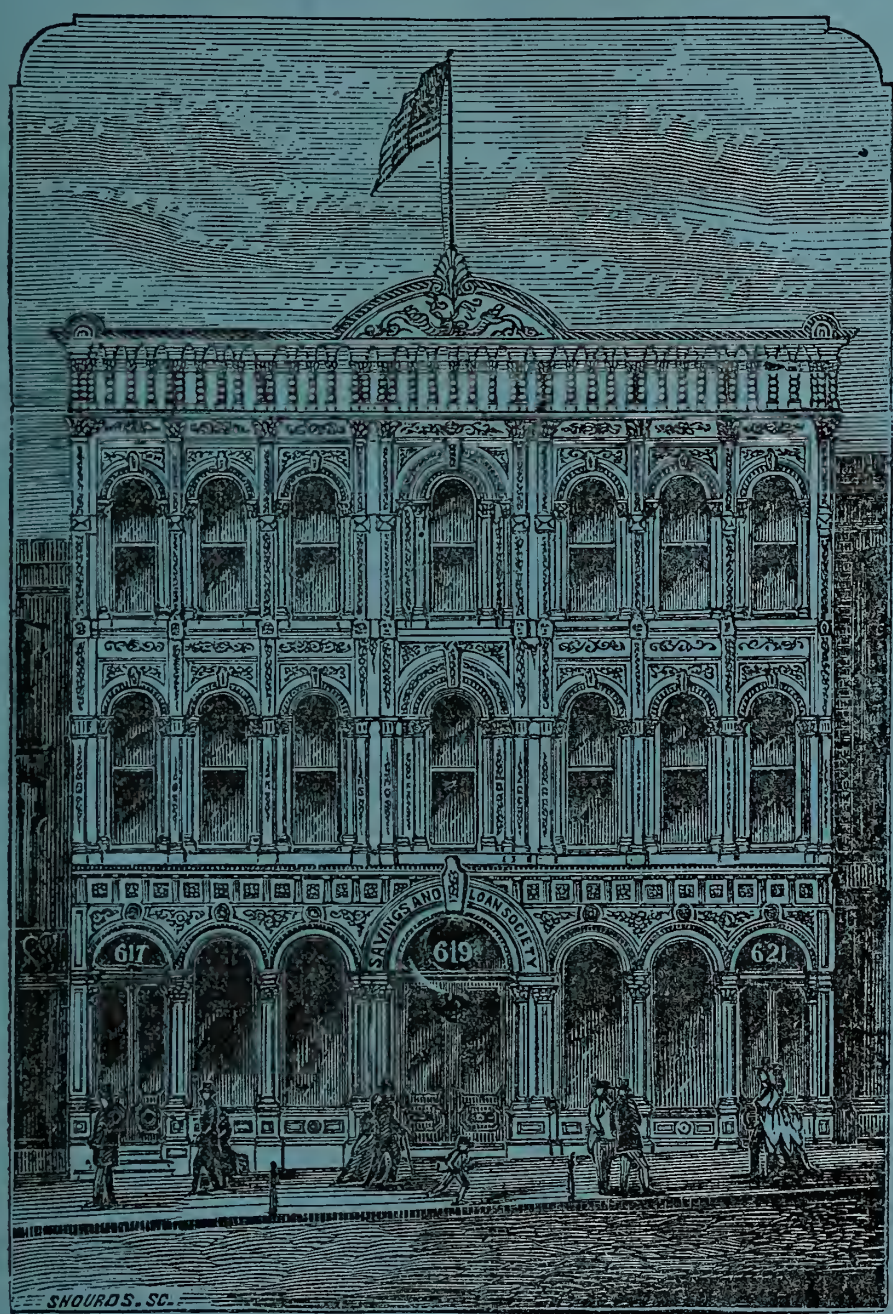

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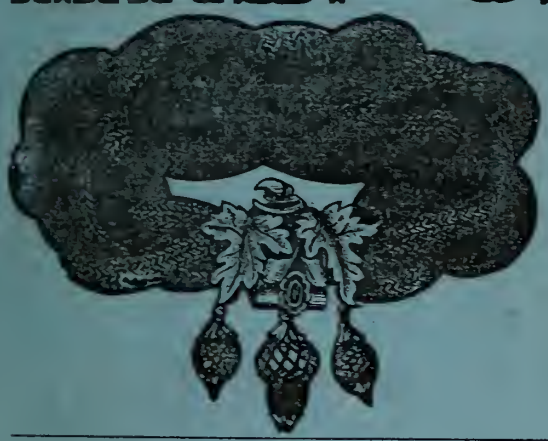

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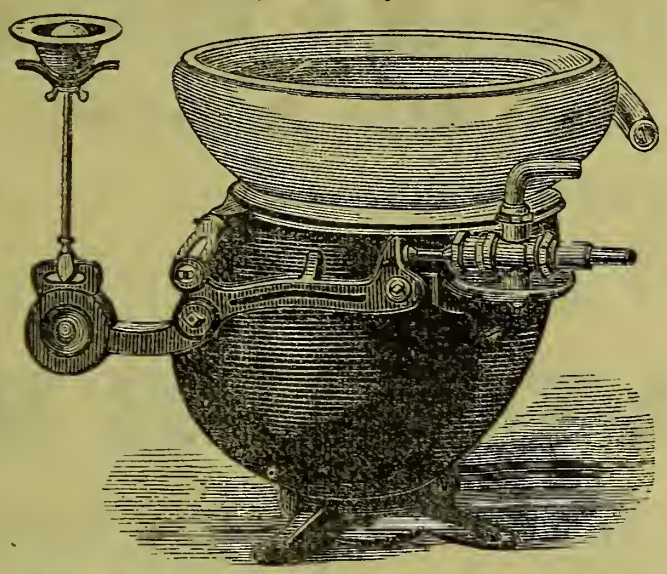

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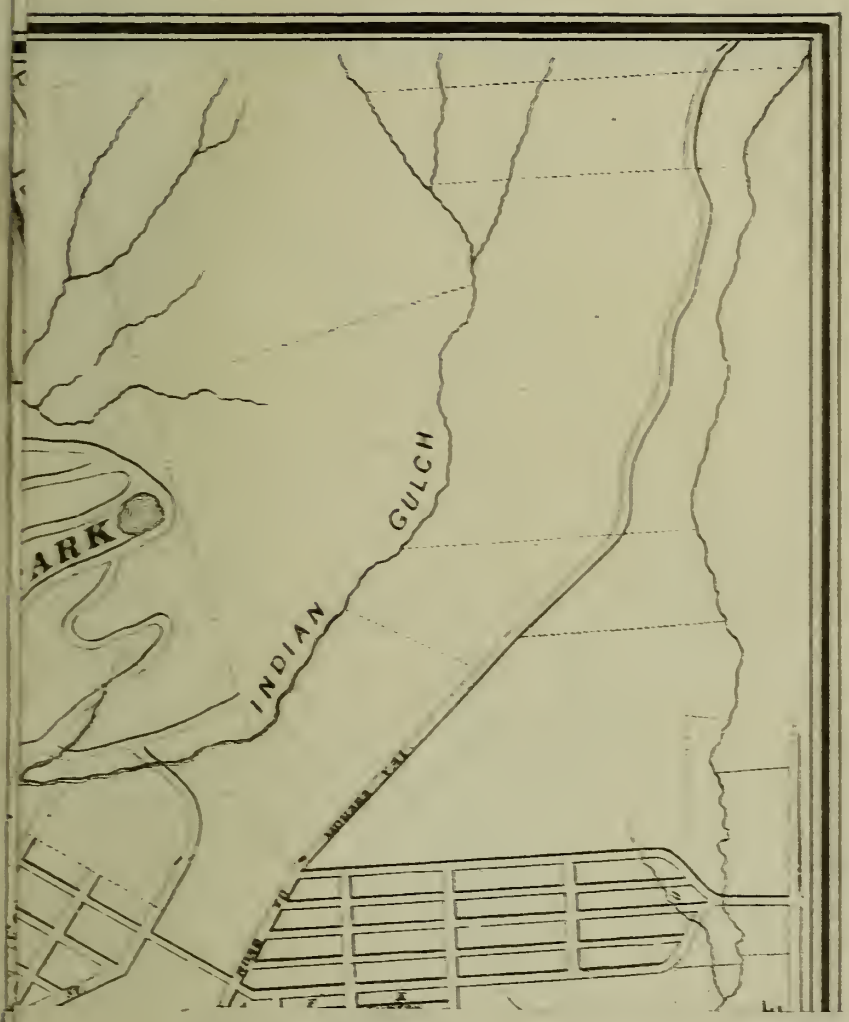
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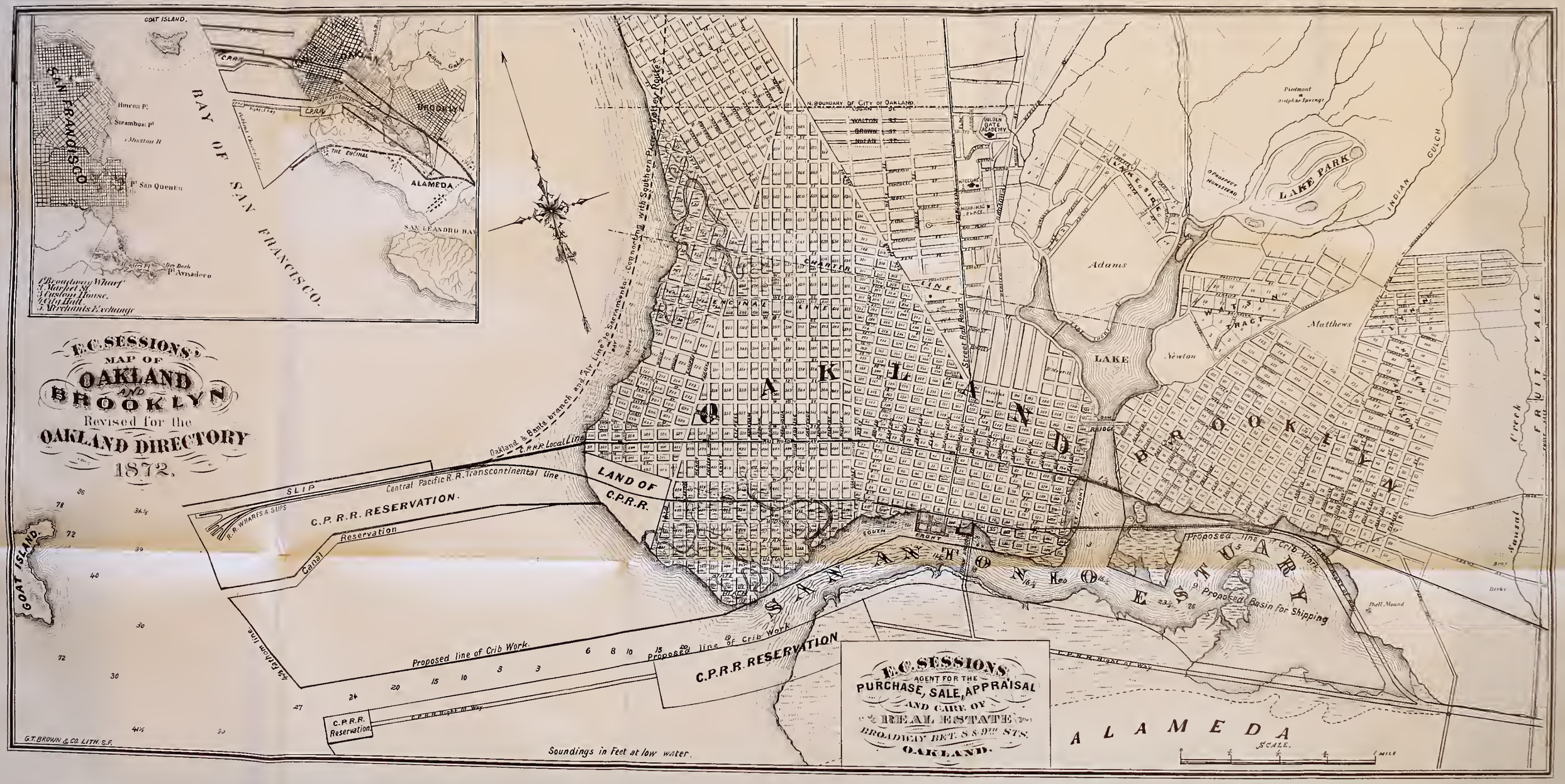
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PREFATORY.

In placing before the public the present volume, the first of the Oakland and Brooklyn Directory, the compiler considers it an appropriate occasion to refer to the character and plan of the work, and the objects designed to be accomplished by its publication.

It is proposed to issue the Oakland and Brooklyn Directory annually, in July; and to include therein, in addition to a reliable register of the residents of these localities, such information connected with the local governments, the material progress and condition of each, as will make the work a valuable manual of reference, and a welcome annual visitor to every resident. In the prosecution of this general plan, the compiler begs to state, that the information comprised in the present volume has been carefully compiled from data obtained from official and other reliable sources; and in directing attention thereto, he only asks, for any defects existing therein, that consideration to which he is entitled, after a reasonable estimate of the difficulties inseparably connected with enterprises of this character.

An examination of the contents of the present volume will exhibit the varied character of the different subjects embraced within its pages. The historical and statistical references include a mass of valuable information connected with the history of Oakland, now for the first time published. The articles on Land Titles, Population, and Finances are worthy of special attention. The Appendix contains the Charter of the City of Oakland, the Acts of the Legislature establishing the Board of Education and the Police Court, opening and improving the Public Streets, etc.; and the ordinances of the City with reference to Licenses, Public Health and City Wharf, with the different amendments to date; to which have been added abstracts of several important legal decisions affecting the same: the whole presenting a department of information concerning the laws of the City of Oakland not to be found in any other publication. The Brooklyn division of the work comprises, in addition to a list of residents, extended references to the past history and present condition of that town, an abstract of the Charter and a list of the local officers, statements of the operations of the school and other departments of government, the officers of the different societies, churches, etc., and a variety of other interesting data of a local character.

The first Oakland Directory, published in January, 1869, by B. F. Stilwell, was an octavo volume of 272 pages. It comprised the names of 1878 adult residents of Oakland, and a large amount of valuable data concerning the early history and progress of the City. The second Directory, issued in January, 1870, by Cook & Miller, was an octavo volume of 200 pages. It included the names of 1,635 adult residents of

Oakland, and considerable information concerning the affairs of the City of Oakland and the County of Alameda. These two volumes, (with the exception of a worthless publication issued in 1871, under the title of a "County Directory") comprise the list of Oakland Directories published to this date.

The number of references contained in the Oakland Directory for 1872 is 3,984, of which 3,350, are adult males. Population estimated at 12,011; number of buildings in the city, estimated, 1,450, of which 45 are of brick. Number of references in the Brooklyn Directory, 783, of which 680 are adult males. Population estimated at 2,750. Thorough and reliable statistics on these subjects will be found in the Historical and General Review.

The Map of Oakland and its environs, which accompanies the present volume, has been corrected in accordance with recent surveys; and the additions incident to the recent extension of the city's limits have been included therein. The Directory of Streets, now for the first time published, has been compiled from the official surveys of the City Engineer, and other data obtained during the progress of the canvass for the work.

In the absence of a system for numbering the buildings of the City of Oakland, considerable difficulty has been encountered in definitely locating the residences of many persons referred to in the Register of Names. It is to be hoped, however, that before another year shall have passed away, some plan will have been adopted and enforced to remove what is now regarded as a public inconvenience.

The pages of the present volume afford abundant evidences of the present prosperous condition of Oakland and "her neighbor" Brooklyn. In almost every department of human industry, the most unmistakable signs of advancement are observed, and a reference to the "facts and figures" presented in the Historical Review cannot fail to produce a result in every respect worthy of the progressive and enterprising spirit of their people.

In the preparation and compilation of the present volume, the compiler would express his obligations to those gentlemen who have courteously and promptly answered his numerous applications for information. He is especially indebted to William D. Harwood, Esq., for valuable and interesting contributions to the Historical and General Review, and other important data furnished for other departments of the work. His intimate acquaintance with the affairs of Oakland, past and present, has been of material assistance in the compilation and preparation of the work for the press. To Dr. G. E. Sherman, for valuable mortuary statistics; to Col. John Scott; and to the different officers of the city government, especially to H. Hillebrand, Esq., City Clerk, to Captain F. B. Tarbett, and to Edward Hoskins, Esq., he is under obligations for valuable information. To William Halley, Esq., of Brooklyn, he would express his thanks for interesting notes on the history of that town. Also, to the citizens of Oakland and Brooklyn, for their uniform courtesy; and to the patrons of the work, for their substantial evidences of sympathy and good-will.

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HISTORICAL AND GENERAL REVIEW,

JULY 1st, 1872.

A GLANCE AT THE CITY'S HISTORY.

The territory now covered by the City of Oakland was, until 1853, a portion of Contra Costa County. In that year the Legislature created the new county of Alameda, with the boundaries as they still exist. May 4th, 1852, there was approved an Act of the Legislature incorporating the Town of Oakland. Prior to that time the history of the place is meager and unimportant. When it had first been seen that a city must necessarily be built somewhere on the Bay of San Francisco, a cursory examination was made of the Contra Costa shore. The village of Yerba Buena did not offer many flattering inducements to men seeking to found a city, because its steep hills came down to the water's edge, and the most casual observer could not fail to note the vast amount of labor that would be required to level off these hills and fill in the Bay so as to make room for the thousands of buildings that must be quickly erected. But the temporary difficulties on the eastern side of the Bay were still more grave. A flat extended out for a distance of two miles, timber suitable for the purposes of wharf-building was not easily obtained, and commanded an enormous price, and no hope was entertained of building the metropolis on the present site of Oakland.

The sandy peninsula was covered by a dense growth of oak trees, which subsequently gave to the place its name, and beneath the trees were numerous thickets of chapparal and tangled underbrush. Some four miles to the north was the residence of Vincente Peralta, and around it were settled a few other native Californians. The only use made of the peninsula of Oakland was to obtain from it the necessary supplies of fuel. At some remote period there had been Indian camps upon the northern banks of the San Antonio Creek, and the mounds, composed mainly of oyster shells, are not yet entirely obliterated. San Pablo was a flourishing

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Mission and San Antonio (now Brooklyn) was a town before there was a solitary settler in Oakland. Indeed, for a year or two after the settlement of Oakland, San Antonio was in advance. It had formerly been an embarcadero from which were shipped the hides and horns collected in the adjoining country.

The first settlement was in 1851, and the original inhabitants were H. W. Carpentier, Edson Adams and A. J. Moon. By these persons the land was taken in possession, and through their efforts public attention was first drawn to the location. Charles Minturn became interested with them, and placed upon the San Antonio Creek a steamboat that was ample to accommodate the business between Oakland and San Francisco. The town, in 1852, had no local business and no means of self-support. On account of the pleasantness of the trip over the Bay, and the delightful groves, numerous visitors were attracted, and a few gentlemen of means soon purchased land upon which they erected dwelling-houses. At this early date the present condition of the city was foreshadowed. It was a suburban resort. There were but few people in the place in 1852, but enough to require a public school and a city wharf. The Act of Incorporation vested in the Town Trustees the power to make these improvements, and also the right to dispose of the water front, which in the same Act was ceded by the State to the city. The first Board of Trustees, consisting of A. W. Barrell, A. J. Moon, Edson Adams and A. Marier, (H. W. Carpentier was elected, but failed to qualify) by a series of acts transferred to H. W. Carpentier the title to the water front, in return for which he was to erect a public school house and build a wharf at the foot of Broadway, the latter to cost twenty thousand dollars. The subsequent history of this transaction furnishes an example of the most persistent and interesting litigation that can be found in the records of the several courts. The school house then built still remains in its original form, and preserves its ancient appearance, but it has been removed to the corner of Market and Seventh streets, and is now occupied as an African Church.

For two years following, the town continued to grow, and became a center of trade for the Mexicans living in the adjoining country. The lands in the Oakland Valley were brought under cultivation, and considerable quantities of produce were exported.

In the spring of the year 1853, the Oakland College School was established by Rev. Henry Durant, now President of the State University. A frame building on the northeast corner of Broadway and Fifth streets, that had been prior to that used as a hotel, was rented, and President Durant commenced teaching school with a class of three pupils. This school, planted in the Oakland forests in 1853, has grown and expanded, and has at last been developed into the University of California, the peer of any institution of learning in America. The establishment of the school was not a private enterprise, undertaken for pecuniary purposes. It was the result of a correspondence commenced as early as 1849, upon the founding of a college, and it was with that purpose in view that President Durant made his humble beginning. Other and excellent literary

institutions have since sprung into existence, and it is not without propriety that Oakland is sometimes called the Athens of the Pacific Coast. But it is to be doubted if Oakland would now enjoy that distinction had fate led President Durant to select some other locality.

March 25th, 1854, a charter was granted for the "City of Oakland," (what is now termed the City Charter is an amendment to this Act) and a fresh impulse was given to public affairs. Three hundred and sixty-eight votes were cast at the first election after the granting of the charter, and Horace W. Carpentier was elected Mayor. The people of Oakland even then entertained very lofty ideas about the prospective importance of the place, and in his first message, the Mayor gave it as his opinion that the trans-continental railroad, that then seemed to be so far off, must terminate here. A newspaper called the *Alameda Express* was at that time published in Oakland, and in its columns can be found the message in full. There was a Fire Department and a School Department, and governmental machinery enough to run a vast city. The Council elected in 1854 was "Anti-Carpentier," and caused proceedings to be instituted to recover the water front. This and all other litigation against Mr. Carpentier touching the ownership of the property in question was unavailing.

The dredging of the Bar at the mouth of the San Antonio Creek greatly benefited the city, and the rivalry between the Larue and Minturn lines of ferry boats, by cheapening fares, advanced the prosperity of the town.

During the decade between 1854 and 1864, there is but little of interest to be noted. The First Presbyterian Church and the Catholic Church had been started, the College of California had been incorporated but had not an actual existence, the town grew moderately, and attracted but little attention. The improvement at the mouth of the Creek was not of long duration, and on account of the uncertainty of the ferry, many people who felt inclined to become residents of Oakland refused to do so.

The extending of a pier from "Gibbons' Point" into the deep water opposite Goat Island had long been projected, and when the San Francisco and Oakland Railroad Company undertook the work, Oakland commenced a new life. Population increased very steadily, communication with San Francisco was frequent and regular, and modern Oakland was ushered into existence. In 1868, real estate speculation began to assume prodigious proportions. Homestead associations almost without number were formed, and the lands north of the city that had for years been used as farms were staked off into homestead lots, upon many of which comfortable and elegant residences have since been erected.

The great and apparently all-important event in the history of Oakland, since it emerged from the condition of a country village and became a city in fact as well as in name, is the compromise of the water-front litigation and the cession of certain lands to the Western Pacific Railroad Company, whereby the terminus was secured for Oakland.

In 1867, the location of the Western terminus of the Pacific Railroad was a matter that attracted considerable attention in certain circles, but which the public generally had not commenced to consider. In the sum-

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mer of that year the City Council decided to obtain a settlement of the water front controversy if possible. As the property stood, no person could convey a valid title to it, the city and Mr. Carpentier each claiming it. If probabilities were to be considered, it seemed as if the city would lose in any proceedings that might be undertaken. Honorable John B. Felton was employed on a liberal contingent fee to attend to the matter. It soon became apparent that unless a compromise was effected, so that either the city or Carpentier could make a conveyance of some of this property to the Railroad Company, the terminus would be located elsewhere on the eastern shore of the Bay. Various negotiations were entered into, and the parties having come to a clear understanding, the whole affair was laid before the people of the city, receiving their formal endorsement and approval. In 1868, the Legislature being in session, a brief act was passed giving the City Council power to compromise and settle any litigation in which the city might be a party. On April 1st, 1868, the Council passed an ordinance releasing to Mr. Carpentier the city's claim to the entire water front, and ratifying and endorsing the acts of the first Board of Trustees, who had also conveyed to him the same property. Mr. Carpentier deeded the whole of it to the Water Front Company, and the Water Front Company conveyed certain portions of it to the Western Pacific Railroad Company. In consideration of the grant, the Railroad Company agreed to locate its terminus in Oakland, and expend five hundred thousand dollars thereon within a stipulated time—conditions that have been faithfully kept. There was reserved to the city a portion of the water front of the northern bank of the San Antonio Creek, lying below Water street, between Webster and Franklin streets, and extending to deep water. The cumbersome details by which the compromise was perfected are not given in this connection, as they have long since been placed publicly on record, and can readily be consulted by any one who desires a critical knowledge concerning them.

In June, 1869, the clouds that had been overhanging city property were dispersed, a compromise whereby all outstanding claims could be purchased at a nominal rate having been effected. This is of great importance, and will receive further attention in another connection. The years 1868 and 1869 were the most important in the city's history. The location of the terminus had been settled, land titles had been perfected, the State University secured for the city, and the local ferry had been improved so as to meet all the wants of the people. The wild real estate excitement having culminated without causing a depression in prices, the erection of buildings has progressed more rapidly than ever. The number of people who arrive and depart daily amounts to several thousand. The value of the property subject to taxation cannot be less than twenty millions. A reputation has been established, and the city is flourishing and prosperous.

Facts stated in other parts of this work show what vast sums of money have been expended in public and private improvements, what care has been taken to render the city healthy and attractive, and how her people foster learning and religion. There still reside in Oakland a

hundred or more people who were here at its first settlement, and it is hardly to be wondered if they doubt the evidence of their own senses when contemplating the changes that have been wrought within twenty years.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES OF OAKLAND.

Although the pioneer city-builders in California thought that Oakland was on the wrong side of the Bay, the experience of the last few years teaches us that they were in error. It has become almost self-evident that the Bay has no right or wrong side, but that its entire shore has its appropriate use.

The city is located upon a sandy peninsula, containing about four square miles of available building ground. Oakland commands present importance because it is the favorite site for homes. Thousands of San Francisco gentlemen have been attracted by its pleasant climate and beautiful scenery, and have here located their dwellings. Persons of fortune coming from all parts of California have chosen Oakland for their future residence. The advantages offered by the city are its easy access to San Francisco, its elegant appearance, its healthfulness, its perfect system of public schools, the State University, and the numerous educational institutions conducted by private enterprise.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company has been liberal in providing ferry facilities. On the local railroad there are fourteen round trips daily, trains running from twenty minutes before six in the morning until half-past eleven at night. An average number of about four thousand five hundred people cross on the ferry daily, and the business is so rapidly increasing that a double track will be imperatively demanded in the immediate future. The time required for the trip is forty minutes, and it is cheaper and easier to reach Oakland than any other city or town in the vicinity of San Francisco. The elegant appearance of the city is universally conceded. The smooth, macadamized streets, the numerous shade trees, the hundreds of beautiful gardens, and the thousand or more costly residences, render the place exceedingly attractive to the visitor. The death rate is one-half of that in San Francisco—a fact that is of itself sufficient proof of the remarkable healthfulness of the city. The afternoon winds that prevail in San Francisco during the summer months reach Oakland with diminished force. The close proximity of the hills in the rear of the city and the many large and stately trees serve as a protection. There are other reasons, perhaps difficult of comprehension, but the fact is well known that when the winds prevail in San Francisco with great violence only moderate breezes are felt in Oakland. The sea fogs of summer which roll in from the ocean vanish from Oakland several hours before they cease to overshadow San Francisco. Perfect immunity from wind and fog can be found only in the interior, but intensely hot and scorching weather is an annoyance that far more than counterbalances the pleasure to be derived from a sky that is always clear, and the freedom from the ocean mists. The temperature is somewhat less variable than in San Francisco. The public schools are not to be sur-

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passed in excellence, the reputation of the private seminaries of learning is established, and the inestimable value and importance of the University is understood and appreciated by the people of California so well that a mere reference is all that is here needed. The facts and statistics recorded in this volume present the almost numberless advantages of Oakland as a place of residence. The appreciation of those advantages is shown by the steadily increasing population, derived from all parts of the Pacific Coast.

But Oakland aspires to be something more than a mere place of residence. The germs for an extensive local business have already appeared, and in the fullness of time she is certain to be self-sustaining. An examination of the map of California will show that Oakland is now and was by nature adapted to be the railroad center of the State. By the Western Pacific Railroad, the distance from Sacramento to San Francisco is materially less than around the southern extremity of the Bay, and the shortest possible route has been surveyed for the air line road between those two points by way of Oakland and Martinez. The project of bridging the Bay so that trains can run directly to San Francisco will not be a measure of economy until the traffic becomes so great that seven large and powerful steamers like the *Thoroughfare* cannot accommodate it, according to the opinion and estimate of the leading civil engineers of California, given in response to questions in writing by the Mayor of San Francisco. To sustain such a business it would require an almost continual line of freight and passenger cars, arriving and departing. In respect to economy and rapidity of transit, Oakland holds the commanding position. It has been argued with seeming force that the commerce of a large city cannot be carried on when wharves two miles in length are required in order to reach deep water. This is eminently true, and unless Goat Island be used for terminal purposes, the superior advantages offered by the San Antonio Creek will be made available. The improvement of this splendid natural harbor is contemplated by the Water Front Company, and plans for the work have long been in existence. To render it a proper harbor for vessels of the largest tonnage is properly a national work, and at the last session of Congress a survey of the Oakland Harbor was provided for, as preliminary to an appropriation for doing the work. Oakland can then feel that she has a commerce of her own. There will be no further necessity for the Central Pacific Railroad Company to erect costly and perishable structures almost in the middle of the Bay. The importance of the proposed work is duly appreciated, and its completion will be perhaps the most important event in the history of the city. At the present time a considerable portion of the wheat crop of the immense valley of the San Joaquin is shipped from the railroad warehouses on the extremity of the Oakland pier, and tea and other products of the Orient have been transferred at the same point.

Nature seems to have done everything possible in behalf of Oakland, but nothing worthy of attainment is ever offered except at the price of toil, and the amount of labor and perseverance demanded from Oakland

is slight in the extreme. The merest effort is all that is needed. The city is not to be erected at the expense of San Francisco, nor is it expected that the business of the metropolis need be diminished in order to secure Oakland's success. The business and wealth to center in Oakland will be an absolute and positive addition to the resources of the State.

PROGRESS OF THE CITY.

The city assessment rolls, since the fiscal year 1863–4, have been as follows:

Year.	Amount of Assessment.
1863–64	$ 794,121
1864–65	970,125
1865–66	1,107,949
1866–67	1,434,800
1867–68	1,832,428
1868–69	3,363,478
1869–70	4,256,702
1870–71	4,563,737
1871–72	5,215,704

The assessment for the fiscal year 1872–3 is not completed as the Directory goes to press, but it is estimated that it will show $6,000,000 of taxable property. The assessments for city purposes have been made at one-third of the actual value of the real estate and improvements, and at a low estimate the real value of property in the city is in excess of twenty million dollars.

The appraised value of property owned by the city is as follows:

School-houses and Lots	$134,000
City Hall	100,000
Water Front and Wharf	25,000
Engine House on Broadway	1,500
Fire Engine and other Personal Property	15,000
Total	$275,500

The city paid $12,500, one half the cost of Webster street bridge, and owns seven public squares, worth an average of twenty thousand dollars each, so that the value of the property under the control of the city very nearly corresponds with the amount of the public debt.

Within the eighteen months ending June 30th, 1871, the prosperity and general progress of the city has been highly satisfactory. The bridge crossing the San Antonio Creek from the foot of Webster street, which, with the roadway on the Alameda shore, cost $45,000, has been a great convenience to the people of Alameda and Oakland. The travel across it has steadily increased, and a very considerable portion of the goods and merchandise used in Alameda is now purchased in Oakland. A street railroad company has a franchise to lay its track over the bridge, but work has not been commenced. The city wharf is

not completed at this date, but it will speedily be made available. The structure is to cost twenty thousand dollars. It is built upon the water front reservation, and is an unusually solid and firm structure. Piers extend from the extremities of Webster and Franklin streets, and are connected on the line of deep water in the creek. At low tide there will be a depth of nine feet of water. At the end of the wharf and at high tide the water is sixteen feet deep. It will afford ample accommodations for a steamboat landing, and for the numerous small vessels engaged in freighting lumber, wood, coal and other coarse commodities to Oakland.

The contract for constructing this wharf had been let to Boobar & Co. for $17,250, but there having been additions and alterations, the Council has set apart $20,000 as a wharf fund. On the line of deep water, there is a frontage of 320 feet. The pier extending from Franklin street is forty feet wide, and that from Webster street is twenty-five feet wide. There is a slip forty-five feet wide on the eastern side of the wharf.

The city has been enlarged by extending her limits, so as to embrace a thickly settled portion of the Oakland Valley, the map at the commencement of this volume showing the exact lines. This enlargement was the act of the people interested, who, by an affirmative vote of two to one, decided to bring their property under the jurisdiction of the city. They were prompted to do so on account of the educational facilities at the public schools, the benefits to be derived from the protection afforded by the Police and Fire Departments, and the readiness with which streets can be laid out and improved under the laws relative to the City of Oakland.

The exemption from the payment of an unjust and odious road tax, which did not benefit the city, is another subject for congratulation. For more than ten years a tax averaging forty-six cents on each one hundred dollars had been levied on property in Oakland, and expended for the improvement of roads through the ranches in the rear of Oakland, and in other parts of the county. The Legislature of 1871–2 abolished the tax, and the burdens imposed upon the people are to that extent lightened.

The city's title to the water front reservation on the creek has been perfected by a decision of the Supreme Court, defeating the adverse claim asserted by the San Francisco and Oakland Railroad Company.

A new engine house has been erected on the City Hall grounds, and an order has been sent East for another powerful steam fire engine, which is expected to arrive in Oakland in September. The Police Department has received special attention, is splendidly organized and is in the highest degree efficient. During the year 1871, 1,055 arrests were made. The latest improvement is the establishment of a line of telegraph connecting the City Hall with various remote parts of the city, which facilitates the work of the policemen, often leads to the capture of escaping criminals or suspected persons, and will be invaluable in enabling an alarm of fire to be given promptly. The telegraph line has

not been constructed at the expense of the city, but has been paid for from the private funds of the Captain of Police, Foster B. Tarbett.

Morse instruments are used, and each police officer is able to receive and transmit messages. On several occasions, fire alarms have been communicated with promptness to the City Hall, and the firemen have been enabled to proceed to fires with the least possible delay. There is a station at Seventh street, south side, between Broadway and Washington streets, and one at Wilson's saloon, at the Oakland Point. The office of the *Daily News* is also in telegraphic communication with the City Hall. Capt. Tarbett is entitled to credit for the great efficiency of the Department. The officers under him are men of experience, and they have the respect and confidence of the people of Oakland. The avenues of approach to the city are carefully guarded. Every train that enters or departs from the city is inspected by some officer, and known thieves have often been captured while attempting to escape with their plunder, even before the officers making the arrest had heard of a robbery, or the owner of the goods had become aware of his loss. Incidents of this nature have happened so often, that of late the swarm of sneak thieves that infest the lower quarters of San Francisco have ceased to visit Oakland, because of the certainty that they would be caught should they commit depredations. The security enjoyed by the people on account of this wholesome terror among evil doers is hardly realized. Without ample police protection, Oakland would be a most inviting field for burglars and robbers, and property would be very insecure. The eleven men on the regular force are barely enough to attend to the duties that are required; a large area of territory is to be looked after, and the city should not be backward about employing a sufficient number of vigilant sentinels.

There has been a marked improvement in the general aspect and appearance of the city. House building has been confined to no particular locality. In every part of the city can be seen new buildings and houses in process of erection. On Broadway, above Eighth street, several elegant and substantial fire-proof brick buildings have been erected. We enumerate the buildings of the Union Savings Bank, Benitz' Building, Sessions' Building and Canning's Building. These are two-story brick buildings, with basements, built in the most solid and substantial manner and are ornaments to the city. The completion of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, on Jefferson street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, adds another magnificent structure to the number of which Oakland already boasts. The condition of the city is prosperous, its growth from year to year, for six years past, has been in an increasing ratio, and the most sanguine hopes have been fully realized.

LAND TITLES.

ABSTRACT OF THE ORIGIN OF THE TITLE TO THE LAND ON WHICH THE CITY OF OAKLAND IS SITUATED.

During the first few years after the settlement of the city, it was the popular belief that the "Squatter Title" was valid, and most of the

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property was purchased from those who had originally taken possession. After the amount of litigation that is usually required to establish the legality of a Mexican grant, the Peralta title obtained recognition, and has withstood every attack subsequently made upon it. We append the outlines of an abstract of title to any city lot:

1. Grant from the Mexican Government to Luis Maria Peralta, of the "Rancho San Antonio," embracing the lands upon which the City of Oakland is located. Dated October 18th, 1822.

2. In 1842, Luis Maria Peralta made a division of the Rancho San Antonio among his four sons, Ignacio, Antonio, Domingo and Vincente, and put them in possession of their respective portions. Vincente Peralta received that portion on which the City of Oakland is situated.

3. In 1851, Luis Maria Peralta executed an instrument purporting to be a will, wherein he ratified and confirmed the division of the Rancho San Antonio among his four sons, which instrument, the Supreme Court of California says, estops the heirs of Luis Maria Peralta from denying said gift to his sons. [See 17 Cal. Reps., *Adams* v. *Lansing*.] The invalidity of title derived from the other heirs than the sons of Luis Maria Peralta is also declared by the United States Supreme Court, in a case growing out of the "Pretermitted Heir" title, decided in the early part of this year (1872) and not yet reported.

4. In 1854, the Board of Land Commissioners confirmed the northern portion of the Rancho, embracing the City of Oakland, to Vincente and Domingo Peralta; and the same was afterwards, in 1855, confirmed by the United States District Court, and still later, at the December term in 1856, by the Supreme Court of the United States. (See 17 Howard.)

5. Ignacio, Antonio and Domingo Peralta to Vincente Peralta release and deed all of their interest in and to that portion of the Rancho embracing the City of Oakland. Dated November 28, 1853. Recorded in Liber "8," of Deeds, Recorder's office, Alameda County.

6. Vincente Peralta to John Clar, (1-6); B. De La Barra, (1-12); Jos. K. Irving, (¼); Jacob A. Cost, (¼), John C. Hayes and John Caperton, (¼). Deed dated March 13th, 1852. Recorded in Contra Costa County, in which Oakland was at that date situated.

7. John Clar to J. K. Irving, deed of his interest, February 7th, 1852. Recorded in Contra Costa County.

8. B. De La Barra, (1-12) deed to J. K. Irving, J. M. Goggin and William Claude Jones; William Claude Jones to Eugene Casserly; J. M. Goggin and Eugene Casserly to J. K. Irving, Hayes, Caperton, and heirs of Cost, deceased.

9. J. K. Irving, party of the first part; John C. Hayes and John Caperton, parties of the second part; Anna R. Poole, Catherine S. Lyons and her husband, Joseph Lyons; Serena S. Young, and her husband, Alexander H. Young, (heirs of Cost, deceased) "by William Poole, their attorney," execute a partition deed, duly proven, certified to and recorded in Alameda County.

10. Power of attorney from Anna R. Poole et al., heirs of Cost, to Wm. J. Poole, June 14th, 1853.

11. Power of attorney to Montgomery Blair, from same parties, (except Serena S. Young, who was deceased, and left minor heirs, for whom Alexander H. Young signed as guardian) Feb. 2d, 1854.

12. Proceedings in Probate Court in the same year, by which the interest of the minor heirs of Serena S. Young became vested in Alex. H. Young.

13. Another partition deed to correct errors in description of lands not blocked off in former deed, reciting and approving the former ; the same in all other respects, between the same parties (except in place of Serena S. Young, deceased, was Alexander H. Young, "by M. Blair, their attorney in fact.") Dated May 1, 1854.

14. Deed from Anna R. Poole to John C. Hayes, ratifying and confirming the former deed of partition, and confirming the acts of Blair and Black as agents, Sept. 1st, 1858.

15. Similar deed to Hayes et al. from Jos. Lyons and wife, November 10th, 1858.

16. Similar deed to Hayes et al. from Alexander H. Young, March 27th, 1860.

Subsequent to the chain of conveyances traced, title is vested in numerous owners, there being no other general claims. All the technicalities and defects which ingenuity can discover have been brought to notice. The numerous adverse titles had for years hung over property-holders like an incubus, and in the early part of the year 1869 the people began an organized movement to defeat them. The position of affairs was somewhat critical. The city was rapidly growing, and to allow the idea to go abroad that titles were insecure would check the progress of the city and cause incalculable mischief. Sound business policy overcame the desire to make a bitter fight, however, and the holders of the claims were induced to dispose of them at rates that were trivial. The specific claims were the Pretermitted Heirs title, the Sisters' title, the Irving title and Cost title, and these comprised all general titles asserted by anybody to land within the City of Oakland. These titles were by their several owners conveyed to Henry Hillebrand, the City Clerk, who acted as a Trustee, and by him conveyances were made to the several property-holders. Nearly all the land in the city is now held by a perfect title, the Hillebrand deeds removing all the clouds. These titles, except the Cost title, still cloud property outside of the old charter line. The principal ones, the Sisters and the Pretermitted Heirs, are virtually defeated, and the property-holders, to save trouble and annoyance, have quite generally purchased the other claims.

The Kate Hayes Title covers that portion of Oakland township outside of the "Encinal Line," as laid down on our map. The Supreme Court of the State has sustained a decision rendered by E. W. McKinstry, Judge of the Twelfth District Court, granting a new trial on the motion made by the defendants, (the property holders). That decision was fatal to the claim, which in itself was but for a trifling interest. A new trial has not yet been had, and the result is regarded as a foregone conclusion, the law of the case having been decided beyond appeal.

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REAL ESTATE.

From E. C. SESSIONS, Real Estate Dealer, we have received the following statement:

Sales for year ending Nov. 1st, 1867	$1,312,748
Sales for year ending Nov. 1st, 1868	2,983,719
Sales for year ending Nov. 1st, 1869	2,488,394
Transactions for 1870	2,294,534
Transactions for 1871	2,074,163
Transactions for first six months, 1872	1,046,266
Add sales for Dec., 1869	297,019
Total since Oct. 30th, 1866	$12,496,843

The sales reported are bona fide transactions, and do not include trust deeds, tax, blackmail, and skeleton claims. During the past two years there has been no speculation in Oakland property, sales having been made to persons desiring to improve the property. The figures plainly tell of the growing popularity of Oakland as a place of residence. There is no particular portion of the city that receives attention to the exclusion of other portions. Building improvements have extended in the direction of Temescal, through the influence of the street railroad; but during the last year house building has been pushed with the greatest energy within the original limits of the city. The lower price of lands in the suburbs is at least compensated for by the continuous expense of traveling on the horse cars. If it costs say five dollars per month for a family to reach Oakland by horse cars, the homestead upon which they may live has cost actually five hundred dollars more than its apparent price, because five dollars per month is the interest on that amount. It is therefore preferable to pay five hundred dollars additional for a city lot, for while the expense would be the same, the inconvenience of street car travel is avoided. This consideration has doubtless caused the larger growth of the principal part of the city. Building lots, 50 by 100, can be purchased at prices ranging from $1,200 to $2,500, according to the location. Lots at the price first named can be obtained within easy reach of some of the stations on the San Francisco and Oakland Railroad.

WATER AND GAS.

About one-third of the population of Oakland use water obtained from the Contra Costa Water Company, and the remainder procure it from wells. By digging to a depth of twenty feet a supply of pure fresh water can be obtained; but on account of the increased size of the city, and the prevalent fear that well water is becoming contaminated with sewage, many persons are abandoning their wells and using the water that is obtained from the mountain streams. The Contra Costa Water Company commenced operations in the latter part of the year 1867, and since that time about twenty-five miles of pipe have been laid. Water is obtained from the Temescal Creek. At its eastern branch, five miles from Oakland, a cañon has been dammed, and an artificial lake, six hundred feet wide and three-quarters of a mile long, has been created. The water is seventy feet deep in winter, and the capacity of

the reservoir is two hundred million gallons. The daily consumption of water varies from half a million to a million gallons per day, according to the extent to which people may irrigate their gardens. The company has also appropriated the water of the Fruit Vale Creek and built a reservoir there, with a capacity of one million gallons. In case the mountain streams run low, use is made of artesian wells in Brooklyn, the water from which is forced by steam power into the mains. The water used in the city comes from the distributing reservoir on Academy Hill, one mile from Oakland and one hundred feet above tide water.

There can be obtained almost unlimited supplies of water from the creeks in the Coast Range, and whenever additional quantities are necessary they will be made available. The supply of water to Oakland is embraced in the plans of the San Francisco and Lake Tahoe Water Company.

The purity of the water supplied by the Contra Costa Water Company has lately been tested by the State Assayer, who certifies as follows: "I consider the water analyzed to be of excellent quality, and well adapted to domestic use."

The city is furnished illuminating gas by the Oakland Gas Light Company, which commenced operations January 1st, 1867. The city entered into a ten-year contract, in 1868, to light the streets; the company to receive 22½ cents per night for each lamp until the number should exceed two hundred and fifty lamps, when the price was to be reduced to twenty cents per lamp. The annual amount of the bills for lighting the streets in the city, is $15,000. The company has laid about sixteen miles of mains, and now supplies with gas the Town of Brooklyn. The works are located on the corner of Washington and First streets, and have a capacity of one hundred thousand cubic feet per day. The price charged to consumers is five dollars per thousand cubic feet.

The Home Gas Light Company has a franchise to lay mains through the streets and supply the city with pneumatic gas, but has not yet commenced the erection of works.

THE RAILROAD SYSTEM.

It is broadly asserted that Oakland is the center of the railroad system of the Pacific Coast, and a mere glance at any railroad map shows that such is the case. The several lines of railroad in operation in California are either owned or controlled by the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and they all concentrate in this city. Words cannot convey this idea as forcibly as any railroad map and an accompanying table of distances. Not only the railroads now in existence, but those projected and likely to be completed within the next few years, converge to the same point. As San Francisco now is and ever must be the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, the managers of railroads are compelled to locate their terminal improvements in Oakland, because they further their own interests by so doing. The Central Pacific Railroad Company own seventy acres of land at the Oakland Point, used as a site for round-houses

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and work-shops. A planing mill has been in operation upwards of one year, and in it is prepared all the timber used in the construction and repair of bridges on the line of the road. The city has refrained from any attempt to open streets through this tract of land, at the request of the Company, upon representing that this ground is required for the purposes we have named, and in cutting it up by numerous streets its usefulness would be so impaired that it would be necessary for the Company to seek for accommodations elsewhere. The Company also owns an area of three hundred and fifty acres on the water front, extending from the former tract toward Goat Island, with a frontage of nearly half a mile on ship channel. The Company has recently made extensive purchases of real estate near the head of the San Antonio Creek, and it owns a large tract of hilly land a few miles south from Brooklyn, from which can be obtained an almost unlimited supply of earth for filling in and reclaiming marsh and tide lands. The wharf projecting from the Oakland Point is eleven thousand feet in length, and at the end of it there are twenty-six and one-half feet of water at low tide and thirty-three and one-half feet of water at high tide, upon which have been erected extensive depots, railroad offices, warehouses, and ample facilities for the storage of grain, etc. The structure is built in the most firm and enduring manner, and nothing has been omitted that engineering and mechanical skill could suggest. The overland trains and the accommodation trains for San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton and Marysville are run over the track laid through First street, and the local trains are run over the Seventh street track. There is scarcely a half hour during the day that the rumble of passing trains cannot be heard.

The street railroad system of Oakland is very comprehensive, all of the streets of present or prospective importance being covered by a franchise, but there are only two companies that have expended any money or shown any signs of vitality. The Oakland Railroad Company's franchise covers Broadway, from the water front to the charter line, and thence by the most direct route to Berkeley. The road is built, and provided with rolling stock. It is five and one-half miles long. There are in use seven cars, and the receipts average two thousand dollars per month. Trips are made every fifteen minutes. There are fifteen cars that can be used when occasion requires, and fifty-three horses are kept in the Company's stables at Temescal. One thousand people daily pass over the road.

The Oakland, Brooklyn and Fruit Vale Railroad is completed from the crossing of Broadway and Seventh streets, in Oakland, to the central portion of the town of Brooklyn, a distance of two miles, and the business transacted is about sufficient to pay current expenses and interest on the investment. Trips are made every half hour.

The street railroads projected promise to be remunerative enterprises. The benefit of such improvements is very great, a population of several hundred persons having been drawn to the vicinity of Temescal through the influence of the Oakland Railroad. As communication between different parts of the city is made convenient and cheap, its growth will be accelerated, and the value of real estate in every locality will be enhanced.

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RIDES, DRIVES, AND PLEASURE RESORTS.

The smooth macadamized streets within the limits of the city afford many miles of pleasant driving, and if there were no other resort, Oakland would be unusually attractive. There is a net-work of well made roads through the Oakland Valley centering at Berkeley. The Telegraph and San Pablo Avenues are the great drive-ways to the north of the city, and from them radiate numerous roads that lead into the hills. A fashionable and beautiful drive is that leading to Piedmont Springs, five miles from Oakland. From the Piedmont Springs Hotel, which offers every attraction for the comfort and enjoyment of its patrons, "perhaps the finest and most complete view of the Bay and its surroundings is obtained, while the "Bushy Dell" hard by, a ravine filled with a luxuriant growth of shrubbery and trees, is a most delightful and romantic spot, with excellent made walks running through it. In this dell the Sulphur Springs are situated, the waters of which are strongly impregnated with sulphur, magnesia and iron. They have medicinal properties of great value. No place of resort can be more favorably recommended to the notice of our Eastern visitors, while the city man out of health will find them very conveniently situated." From Piedmont there are good roads running through the mountains, and there is a labyrinth of pleasant drives. The mountain scenery is very fine, and it is difficult to realize that so great a change can be found in a half hour's ride from Oakland.

The drive-way on the eastern bank of Lake Merritt is also a fashionable resort. The system of roads in Brooklyn is quite complete, and the visitor can follow any road that he may observe without danger of being led into an unpleasant or dangerous locality. The most important place of public resort, especially on Sundays, is Badger's Central Park, (in Brooklyn) where there are highly ornamented grounds, a large pavilion for dancing, and all of the attractions ordinarily found at public gardens. That the excellent roads in and around Oakland are appreciated by visitors, is attested by the fact that Oakland has six large livery stables, all of them doing a prosperous business.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

The buildings erected in Oakland during the year ending June 30th, 1872, have been numerous and costly. One firm of contractors, for instance, Messrs. Power & Ough, have transacted business to the amount of $120,000. We will enumerate only some of the more important improvements. The Church of the Immaculate Conception is described elsewhere. The High School building is at the corner of Market and West Twelfth streets: The main building is 75x80 feet square, and the extreme depth, including projections for stairs, is 108 feet and the extreme width is 84 feet. The whole is surmounted by a curved French roof, the deck of which is surrounded by an iron railing. The elevation of the main building is 57 feet, and the railing of the tower is just 100 feet

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above the ground. The first and second stories are each 18 feet in the clear, and the third or hall story is 22 feet. The main hall, on the first floor, entered from Market street, is 81 feet long and 23 feet wide. The building contains four rooms, 27x36; four class rooms, 27x30; two class rooms, 22x30; one library room, 12x20; and numerous halls, teachers' rooms and wardrobes, and when completed will have a hall 73x81½ feet, equal in beauty to any one in the State. The front stairs are five, and the rear stairs are four feet wide, and the tower is ten feet square. The building is heated by two of Chilson's hot air furnaces, connecting with all the halls and class rooms in the building by double pipes, thereby insuring safety against fire, and economy of fuel. The building is further provided against fire by a water pipe in front and rear, to which a hose pipe can be attached to each story. The cost of the property has been—for the lot, $7,500; for the building, $28,106.22; for fences, planking yard, sheds, etc., $1,770; total, $37,376.22. The lowest bid for the completion of the hall story was $1,080, and the highest $2,650.

E. C. Sessions, Esq., has erected a two-story fire-proof building on the southeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets, having a frontage of 100 feet on Broadway. Adjoining, and appearing to be a part of it, is Remillard's building, with a frontage of 25 feet on Broadway. The cost of these improvements was $46,000.

Wm. Benitz' building is a massive two-story brick structure, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Tenth streets, having a frontage of 100 feet on Broadway, and worth $40,000.

James Canning's building is a two-story brick, on the corner of Broadway and Thirteenth streets, worth 30,000. This, Sessions' and Benitz' buildings are used for business purposes; each has a deep and airy basement; the lower stories are occupied as stores, and the rooms in the upper stories of Benitz' and Sessions' buildings are rented as offices.

The elegant residence of Rodmond Gibbons, near the corner of Center and Seventh streets, is worth upwards of $25,000.

Dr. Samuel Merritt has erected six large and elegant dwellings on his tract, north of Fourteenth street, and east of Alice street, worth in the aggregate, $75,000. These buildings have been sold to various parties by Dr. Merritt, who had in previous years erected numerous costly dwelling houses in the same locality.

C. P. Marsh has a $12,000 residence, at the corner of Castro and Eighth streets.

Gen. A. L. Page has nearly completed a $14,000 residence on San Pablo avenue. Calvin O. Brigham has nearly finished a $10,000 building on the corner of Oak and Eleventh streets, and A. K. P. Harmon has erected a $16,000 dwelling on Webster street near Twenty-second.

These are but a moderate proportion of the valuable buildings that have been erected during the year. A large number of dwellings, worth from $2,000 to $5,000, have been built in all parts of the city. After deducting for work done at the planing mills for places other than Oakland, it is estimated that for buildings in the city the mill bills have amounted to $225,000. The mill work is twenty per cent. of the cost of an ordinary

dwelling house, of the class erected in Oakland. We might infer, therefore, that the approximate value of the buildings erected last year is in the neighborhood of one million one hundred thousand dollars, except so far as the estimate may be varied by the nature of the fire-proof buildings on Broadway, which might slightly increase these figures.

The progress of Oakland, for the past year, compares favorably with San Francisco, and in proportion to her wealth and population Oakland is far ahead of any other city in California.

MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES.

The advantages of Oakland as a manufacturing center are very great, and must, in due time, command attention. The city is connected with the general railroad system of the country, and is also accessible by water, so that goods can be exported by railroad or by sea-going vessels. An attempt has been made to establish smelting works for the reduction of silver ores, but the City Council has, by ordinance, prohibited such establishments, and they cannot be erected within the limits of the city. It was feared that the smoke and gases that would be generated therefrom would be injurious to the health of the people, and cause serious damage to the best interests of the place. The manufacturing establishments in Oakland are few in number, but the business transacted is quite respectable in volume.

THE PIONEER PLANING MILLS were started in the year 1863, and in March, 1868, were purchased by Blethen & Terry, the present owners. The business consists in the manufacture of sashes, doors and blinds, and in furnishing such mill-work as is required in house-building. There are constantly employed twenty-five men, and the monthly receipts average $5,000. The mills are located on the south side of First street, between Broadway and Washington streets, and contain the most valuable and serviceable machinery. The warehouse and offices are upon the opposite side of First street.

THE OAKLAND PLANING MILLS were built by Burnham, Standeford & Co., and have been in operation since February, 1869, the firm-name remaining the same. Forty persons are employed, and the monthly amount of business transacted will average $7,000. The buildings are on the corner of Washington and First streets, and contain all the machinery required in the manufacture of doors and sashes, house trimmings, &c.

THE PACIFIC LUMBER AND MILL COMPANY is a corporation having its principal place of business at the Oakland Point. The capital stock is divided into five thousand five hundred shares, of which four thousand five hundred shares have been issued; $45 per share having been paid in, so that the capital invested amounts to $202,500. The assets of the Company consist of the land, buildings and machinery at the Oakland Point, which cost $77,000, and two thousand acres of timber land in San Mateo County, which cost $40,000; a flume from that land to Pigeon Point, seven miles long, and costing $35,000; a large saw-mill on the San Mateo property, which cost $30,000; a wharf and warehouse at Pigeon Point costing $20,000, and personal property worth $5,000. The liabilities

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amount to $25,000, and are principally due to the Directors. At the mill at the Point there are employed regularly fifty men, and at times double that number are required. The company transacts a large amount of business in Oakland, but fills numerous orders from all parts of the State. The Directors are as follows:

J. W. Pearson, President, M. D. Townsend, Treasurer,
W. A. Bolinger, Secretary, P. M. McLaren, Purchasing Agent.

The General Superintendent in Oakland is P. R. Cunningham; and at Pigeon Point, Collins Crane.

The Venus Flouring Mills are located on Third street, south side, between Broadway and Franklin streets, and are owned by Carrick & Warner. The mills contain two run of stones, and have a capacity of 100 barrels of flour per day. The line of the Central Pacific Railroad is but two blocks distant, so that the products of the San Joaquin Valley can be brought almost to the doors of the mill by rail. The proximity to the wharves is another advantage of the location, rendering it convenient to receive grain from the small vessels that navigate the Bay.

There are in the city numerous minor establishments deserving of passing notice. Adjoining the Oakland Planing Mills is Blair's stair-building shop, in which is prepared nearly all of the stair-building required in the city. In the same block is Scoville's machine shop, for the manufacture and repair of carriages, wagons, and farming implements.

The Oakland Tannery, located on the Bay shore, about two miles north of the old charter line, is owned by Wm. Watts. The speciality is the manufacture of the finer kinds of calfskin, for boots and shoes, and the principal market for which is in San Francisco.

POPULATION, 1870 and 1872.

The Federal Census of 1870 placed the population of the township of Oakland at 11,104, divided as follows: Native, 6,940; foreign, 4,164; or white, 10,142; colored, 55; Chinese, 906; Indian, 1. Of this aggregate, 10,500 are declared the population of the city, and the remainder, 600, represent the township outside the Charter limits. No official classification of the sexes and ages has been as yet published, and it is therefore impossible to compare the above figures with the returns of the school census of 1871 and 1872 and the data collected during the progress of the canvass for the present volume. In 1869, the total number of children of 15 years and under, according to the school census, was 2,144; 1870, 2,628; 1871, 2,952; 1872, 3,761.

The increase of children from July, 1870, to July, 1872, according to these returns, is 1,133, from which should be deducted 300, (the estimated number added to the School Census from a part of Temescal) leaving 833, or thirty-two per cent. This rate must not be taken as an average for the entire population, from the fact that the element over twenty does not increase in the same ratio as those under that age.

The number of names on the poll list for the present year is 2,800. The number of votes cast at the election of 1871 was: Oakland, 1,260; Point,

281; part of Temescal, (recently included within the city limits) 165. Total, 1,706.

The following table has been compiled from the above and other reliable data collected during the progress of the canvass for the present volume. Attention is respectfully directed to the figures contained therein, and the aggregate derived therefrom:

Males over 21, names of residents in the present volume	3,350
Females over 18, estimated	2,950
Males between 16 and 21, estimated	525
Males between 5 and 15, school census	1,163
Females between 16 and 18, estimated	200
Females between 5 and 15, school census	1,234
Males and females, of 5 years, and under, school census	1,344
Colored, Indians, &c., of all ages, estimated	70
Floating, names refused, and not obtained in canvass	275
Chinese, males and females	900
Total population, City of Oakland, July 1st, 1872	12,011

This aggregate, after deducting therefrom 1,000 as the population of a part of Temescal recently added to the limits of the city, and compared with the returns of the Federal census of 1870, (10,500) shows a gain in two years of 511, or less than five per cent.; while the school census, which includes nearly forty per cent. of the population, shows a gain of 833, or thirty-two per cent. This discrepancy can be accounted for only upon the theory that a part of the township population residing outside of the corporate limits was included in the returns of the city, or that the enumeration was absolutely inaccurate. This must be assumed, because the school census shows a regular and proportionate increase. It is taken annually by some competent citizen of Oakland, and as the amount of school money to be received from the State and County depends upon the number of children, there is the strongest motive to make the returns as large as the facts warrant.

In support of the assumption that residents of the outside districts were included in the returns of the city, the fact is referred to, that at the general election in 1871, the precinct of Temescal returned 329 votes, which properly represent a population of 1974, by allowing one vote to each six of population, about the proportion of Alameda county, and the usual estimate for permanently settled agricultural districts; but according to the returns of the Federal census, the population was only 604. That over one-half of the population were voters is the conclusion to be drawn, and it is so obviously incorrect as to throw discredit upon the entire returns. If these deductions are correct, the population of the city of Oakland, August, 1870, was 9,130, and not 10,500, as reported by the Federal census.

METEOROLOGICAL.

The only meteorological observations made with regularity in Oakland have been made by John Ross, Esq., to whom we are indebted for

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our information upon this subject. The total rainfall for the last four seasons has been as follows:

1868–69	20 69-100 inches.
1869–70	19 58-100 "
1870–71	12 16-100 "
1871–72	32 69-100 "

Mr. Ross gives the results of his observation on other points, as follows:

The actual amount of rain that fell in San Francisco during the above named periods is difficult to determine, as the two records that have been kept differ very widely. For instance, there is a discrepancy of 7 20-100 inches in the records of Mr. Tennent and Mr. Ewing; the one observer making the total rainfall in San Francisco some two inches in excess of what it was in Oakland, and the other about four inches less. The difference in temperature between Oakland and San Francisco is more marked than in the assumed difference in the rainfall, especially in the spring, summer and autumn. The temperature of the winter months is more uniform. For instance, on June 7th, 1872, the temperature for Oakland was 92° Fahrenheit, and at San Francisco it was only 70° Fahrenheit. The following week, the thermometer showed a difference of 15 degrees in favor of Oakland. The winter temperature rarely falls below 26° Fahrenheit, and it seldom reaches that figure. On one or two occasions, Mr. Ross has observed it as low as 24°, and on two nights—and two nights only—it reached 22°.

DEATHS CLASSIFIED

Of the City of Oakland, from June 30th, 1870, to June 30th, 1872.

		1870–1	1871–2
	CLASS I.—ZYMOTIC DISEASES.		
Order I.	Miasmatic	13	1
II.	Enthetic or inoculated		2
III.	Dietetic		
IV.	Parasitic		
	CLASS II.—CONSTITUTIONAL DISEASES.		
I.	Diathetic	3	8
II.	Tubercular	25	14
	CLASS III.—LOCAL DISEASES.		
I.	Nervous system	25	20
II.	Circulatory "	8	11
III.	Respiratory "	10	15
IV.	Digestive "	15	17
V.	Urinary "	1	1
VI.	Generative "		
VII.	Locomotory "		
VIII.	Integumentary system		

	CLASS IV.—DEVELOPMENTAL DISEASES.		
I.	Children	5	3
II.	Woman	1	1
III.	Age	4	5
	CLASS V.—DEATHS BY VIOLENCE.		
I.	Accident	5	4
II.	Negligence		
III.	Homicide	1	
IV.	Suicide	1	1
V.	Execution		
Unclassified — Unknown		5	6
Totals		122	109
	MISCELLANEOUS.		
Greatest age of persons dying		72	84
Number deaths under 5 years		63	40
Number deaths over 60 years		16	12

Assuming the population, December 31st, 1870, at 10,000, and December 31st, 1871, at 11,000, gives a mortality of 1 to every 82 of the population for the years 1870–71, and of 1 to every 102 for the year 1871–72. The number of births recorded for the year 1871 and 1872, is 179. an increase of indigenous population of 67. Subtracting the number of deaths by accident, tubercular diseases, and those of children under five years, (a large proportion of which generally result from negligence or ignorance) would give a yearly mortality of 1 in 216 for 1871–72.

Epidemic and endemic diseases are of rare occurrence; inflammatory diseases are of a mild character.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

In addition to the library connected with the University of California, which comprises 4,651 volumes, and several smaller collections belonging to educational institutions, there are in the city the Oakland and Odd Fellows' Libraries, each of which contains a valuable selection of works in the different departments of modern literature, to which additions of the new and standard publications of the day are made as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Arrangements are in progress to secure the organization of another library, under the auspices of the Masonic Fraternity, and from the character of those engaged in the movement, there is but little doubt of its final success.

OAKLAND LIBRARY, corner Washington and Twelfth streets. The Oakland Library Association was organized on the fifth day of March, 1868, by a meeting of the citizens of Oakland called for that purpose. The first officers (elected April 27th, 1868) were: President, Samuel Merritt; Vice-President, W. H. Glascock; Treasurer, A. C. Henry; Recording Secretary, William C. Little; Corresponding Secretary, George

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Tait; Trustees—H. D. Bacon, E. Bigelow, G. W. Armes, H. C. Lee, G. C. Potter, E. C. Sessions, P. S. Wilcox, Joseph Gamble. Officers July 1st, 1872: President, Jacob Bacon; Vice-President, E. M. Hall; Treasurer, H. A. Palmer; Recording Secretary, C. K. Kellogg; Trustees—G. W. Armes, F. L. Taylor, H. C. Lee, H. C. Campbell, W. K. Flint, P. C. Dart, James Stratton, J. P. Moore; Librarian, Miss Lottie C. Willard.

The rooms of the association were originally located in Broadway Block, where they remained until September, 1871, when they were removed to the present location. The library was first opened to the public January 1st, 1869. By the liberality of a few of the citizens of Oakland, the association was presented, in 1869, with a valuable lot on the corner of Washington and Twelfth streets, upon which has been recently erected a commodious library building, admirably adapted to the purposes to which it is dedicated, and an ornament to the gentlemen under whose fostering care the affairs of the institution have been conducted. Value of the building and lot, $15,600.

The library contains over 2,500 volumes, exclusive of serial publications. Increase since October, 1871, 230 volumes. Twenty-two magazines and periodicals, and the leading newspapers of the day, are regularly received, and placed on file for the use of the members and their friends. Average number of volumes drawn per month is fifteen hundred, of which about sixty per cent. are works of fiction. Number of members, 345. Annual dues, $6. Rooms open from 10 o'clock A. M. to 9:30 o'clock P. M.

ODD FELLOWS' LIBRARY.—Rooms, Odd Fellows' Hall. The Odd Fellows' Library Association was organized August 12th, 1869. Officers, 1872, are: Board of Directors—C. J. Robinson, G. E. Sherman, B. C. Austin, J. C. Holland, William Clayton, J. E. Benton, W. L. McKay, Joseph Lufkin and J. E. Ingols; Librarian, John Goss.

This library contains 1,450 volumes, of works well selected from the different departments of modern literature. A careful selection of the best periodicals and the leading newspapers of the day are regularly received, and filed for the use of visitors. Increase of library during the past year, two hundred and forty-four volumes. Number of volumes taken out during the same period, four thousand four hundred and ninety-two. The library rooms are open from three to six and from seven to nine o'clock P. M., except during the summer, when the hours are, half-past three to nine o'clock P. M.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

1854 to 1871.

MARCH, 1854, (first election under the charter of 1854).—Mayor, Horace W. Carpentier; City Council, Edward Gallagher, A. D. Eames, John Kelsey, George M. Blake, W. C. Josselyn, A. Marier: Clerk, J. R. Dunlingson; Marshal, John Hogan; Assessor, J. S. Tubbs.

MARCH, 1855.—Mayor, Charles Campbell; City Council, Edward Gal-

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lagher, A. D. Eames, S. J. Lynch, William Harwood, Andrew Williams, Leonard Johnson; Clerk, Thomas Gallagher; Marshal, J. P. M. Davis; Assessor, Andrew Crosswell.

MARCH, 1856.—Mayor, S. H. Robinson; City Council, R. Worthington, William Hillegass, Edward Gibbons, George H. Fogg, J. G. Kittridge, F. K. Shattuck; Clerk, Thomas Gallagher; Marshal, J. P. M. Davis; Assessor, A. D. McDevitt.

MARCH, 1857.—Mayor, A. Williams; City Council, William Harwood, A. Davison, William Hillegass, R. Worthington, N. Gray, A. Marier; Clerk, Edward Gibbons; Marshal, J. P. M. Davis; Assessor, A. D. McDevitt.

MARCH, 1858.—Mayor, A. Williams; City Council, F. K. Shattuck, G. W. Fountain, John McCann, G. W. Scribner, Thomas Gallagher, James Daley; Clerk, Edward Gibbons; Marshal, J. P. M. Davis; Assessor, N. J. Thompson.

MARCH, 1859.—Mayor, F. K. Shattuck; City Council, A. D. McDevitt, Edward Hoskins, J. B. Pierce, J. R. Rogers, A. Marier, Franklin Warner; Clerk, Edward Gibbons; Marshal, A. Davison; Assessor, L. B. Tarpley.

MARCH, 1860.—Mayor, J. P. M. Davis; City Council, J. B. Pierce, J. H. Brown, A. W. White, P. W. Vanwinkle, M. M. Howe, Edward Hoskins; Clerk, Edward Gibbons; Marshal, William Hoskins; Assessor, L. B. Tarpley.

MARCH, 1861.—Mayor, J. P. M. Davis; City Council, T. D. Woolsey, Edward Gibbons, B. C. Horn, D. W. Barnes, J. M. Dillon, A. D. Eames; Clerk, Edward Hoskins; Marshal, William Hoskins; Assessor, L. B. Tarpley.

MARCH, 1862.—Mayor, George M. Blake; City Council, Samuel Merritt, F. K. Shattuck, T. D. Woolsey, Edward Gibbons, J. M. Dillon, A. D. Eames; Clerk, E. P. Sanford; Marshal, William Hoskins; Assessor, J. E. Whitcher.

MARCH, 1863.—Mayor, W. H. Bovee; City Council, O. L. Shafter, W. W. Crane, Jr., Edward Gibbons, C. Taylor, James DeFremery, F. K. Shattuck; Clerk, E. P. Sanford; Marshal, James Brown; Assessor, J. M. Dillon.

MARCH, 1864.—Mayor, Edward Gibbons; City Council, E. Jansen, J. O. Miner, D. P. Barstow, A. C. Palmer, C. Taylor; Clerk, E. P. Sanford; Marshal, James Brown; Assessor, J. M. Dillon; City Justice, E. I. Smith.

MARCH, 1865.—Mayor, B. F. Ferris; City Council, J. O. Miner, Edward Gibbons, A. H. Jayne, A. F. Rogers, F. K. Shattuck; Clerk, A. D. Eames; Marshal, James Brown; Assessor, J. M. Dillon; City Justice, Norman Watson; City Constable, E. I. Smith.

MARCH, 1866.—Mayor, J. W. Dwinelle; City Council, P. S. Wilcox, A. Anderson, D. P. Barstow; Board of Education, (appointed by the

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Council under the Act of the Legislature, March 31st, 1866) George H. Fogg, R. E. Cole, L. Hamilton, B. Akerly, J. H. Brewer, George Mooar, F. Warner, W. S. Snook; Clerk, A. D. Eames; Marshal, James Brown; Assessor, J. M. Dillon; City Justice, George H. Fogg.

MARCH, 1867.—Mayor, W. W Crane, Jr.; City Council, P. S. Wilcox, A. Anderson, D. P. Barstow, W. G. Moody, B. F. Pendleton, W. H. Miller, J. A. Hobart; Board of Education, L. Hamilton, R. E. Cole, George Mooar, William Bartling, W. S. Snook, L. Walker, B. T. Martin, W. B. Hardy; Clerk, H. Hillebrand; Marshal, James Brown; Assessor, J. M. Dillon; Police Judge, Norman Watson; City Justice, Thomas Wall.

APRIL, 1868.—Mayor, Samuel Merritt; City Council, W. G. Moody, B. F. Pendleton, W. H. Miller, J. A. Hobart, A. H. Jayne, F. M. Campbell, D. G. Barnes; Board of Education, B. T. Martin, R. E. Cole, N. B. Hoyt, William D. Harwood, L. Hamilton, Edward McLean, G. W. Armes; Police Judge, Sextus Shearer; Clerk, H. Hillebrand; City Marshal, Charles P. McKay; Assessor, J. M. Dillon; Superintendent of Public Schools, Lysander Walker; City Justice, George H. Fogg; Health Officer, T. H. Pinkerton, M. D.; City Attorney, S. F. Gilcrest; City Engineer, W. F. Boardman.

MARCH, 1869.—Mayor, John B. Felton; City Council, A. H. Jayne, N. W. Spaulding, D. G. Barnes, William H. Miller, Walter Van Dyke, James A. Folger, E. H. Pardee; Board of Education, B. T. Martin, G. W. Armes, R. E. Cole, Jacob Bacon, L. Hamilton, N. B. Hoyt; Police Judge, Sextus Shearer; City Clerk, H. Hillebrand; City Marshal, Charles P. McKay; Assessor, Joseph M. Dillon; Superintendent of Public Schools, George Tait; City Justice, George H. Fogg; Health Officer, T. H. Pinkerton, M. D.; City Attorney, H. H. Havens; City Engineer, T. J. Arnold.

MARCH, 1870.—Mayor, John B. Felton; City Council, Henry Durant, W. J. Gurnett, Charles D. Haven, Q. A. Chase, N. L. Warner, N. W. Spaulding, E. H. Pardee; Board of Education, J. W. Thurman, Jacob Bacon, L. Hamilton, G. W. Armes, R. E. Cole, J. W. Martin, Walter Van Dyke; Police Judge, A. H. Jayne; City Clerk, H. Hillebrand; City Marshal, Perry Johnson; Assessor, Joseph M. Dillon; Superintendent of Public Schools, George Tait; City Justice, George H. Fogg; Health Officer, T. H. Pinkerton, M. D.; City Attorney, H. H. Havens; City Engineer, T. J. Arnold.

MARCH, 1871.—Mayor, N. W. Spaulding; City Council, Charles D. Haven, T. J. Murphy, N. L. Warner, W. J. Gurnett, J. V. B. Goodrich, W. S. Snook, E. H. Pardee; Board of Education, R. E. Cole, E. W. Playter, W. Bartling, Jacob Bacon, J. W. Thurman, G. W. Armes, L. Hamilton; Police Judge, A. H. Jayne; City Clerk, H. Hillebrand; City Marshal, Perry Johnson; Assessor, J. M. Dillon; Superintendent of Public Schools, F. M. Campbell; City Justice, George H. Fogg; Health Officer, T. H. Pinkerton, M. D.; City Attorney, H. H. Havens; City Engineer, T. J. Arnold.

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THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

CITY OF OAKLAND, 1872-73.

Incorporated March 25th, 1854.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION,

First Monday of March.

STATE ELECTION,*

First Wednesday of September,

MAYOR—NATHAN W. SPAULDING, *ex officio* Chairman Board of Health, President Board of Equalization and Board of Police Commissioners. Term expires March, 1873. No compensation.

CITY COUNCIL.

Term of office, two years; the terms of four members expire in March of the odd years, and three in March of the even years. No compensation. Meetings held on the first, second, third and fourth Mondays of each month. Special meetings at the discretion of the President of the Council.

President—E. H. PARDEE. Term expires March, 1873.

City Attorney—HENRY H. HAVENS. Appointed by the Council.

Clerk—HENRY HILLEBRAND. Term expires March, 1873.

Sergeant at Arms—PERRY JOHNSON. Term expires March, 1874.

Members.

E. H. PARDEE, THOMAS J. MURPHY,
A. L. WARNER, FRANKLIN WARNER,
W. S. SNOOK, MACK WEBBER,
BENJAMIN F. FERRIS.

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* The State election takes place biennially, in the odd years. The Presidential election of 1872 takes place November 5th, the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November.—COMPILER.

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STANDING COMMITTEES.—*Ordinance and Judiciary*—A. L. Warner, Murphy, Ferris. *Auditing and Finance*—Murphy, A. L. Warner, F. Warner. *Streets and Buildings*—Snook, Webber, A. L. Warner. *Fire and Water*—A. L. Warner, Webber, Murphy. *Education*—F. Warner, Ferris, A. L. Warner. *Street Lights and Lamp-Posts*—Ferris, F. Warner, Snook. *Removals and Obstructions*—Webber, Snook, Ferris. *City Hall and Police*—Murphy, Snook, Webber.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Term of office, two years; the terms of three members expire in March of the odd years, and four in March of the even years. No compensation. Meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

President—R. E. COLE. Term expires March, 1873.

Secretary—BENJAMIN P. WALL. Appointed by the Board of Education. Salary, $480 per annum.

Superintendent of Public Schools—FREDERICK M. CAMPBELL. Term expires March, 1874. Salary, $2,100 per annum.

Members.

R. E. COLE, WILLIAM BOLTON,
E. W. PLAYTER, C. W. KELLOGG,
WILLIAM BARTLING, O. H. BURNHAM,
JACOB BACON.

STANDING COMMITTEES—*Rules and Regulations*—Bolton, Bartling, Burnham. *Classification and Course of Instruction*—Bartling, Bacon, Bolton. *Text Books, Music and Drawing*—Kellogg, Playter, Bolton. *School-Houses and Sites*—Burnham, Kellogg, Bartling. *Furniture and Supplies*—Playter, Burnham, Bacon. *Salaries, Judiciary, Finance and Auditing*—Bacon, Kellogg, Playter.

CITY OFFICERS.

POLICE COURT.—*Judge*—ANSELM H. JAYNE; term expires March, 1874; salary, $2,000 per annum and fees. *Clerk*—EDWARD HOSKINS; appointed by the Council; salary, $1,200 per annum.

JUSTICES' COURT.—*Justices*—GEORGE H. FOGG, JAMES LENTELL; terms expire January, 1874; salary, fees. *City Justices*—JOHN C. REVERLY, JOHN F. HAVENS; terms expire March, 1873; salary, fees. *Constables*—WILLIAM DERBY, W. T. MYLES; terms expire January, 1874; salary, fees.

POLICE DEPARTMENT—*Commissioners*—N. W. SPAULDING, E. H. PARDEE, PERRY JOHNSON. *Captain*—F. B. TARBETT; salary, $1,800 per annum. *Detectives*—DAVID H. RAND, EBURN H. WOOLSEY; salary, $1,500 per annum each. *Policemen*—William Aldrich, Charles Barlow (Alameda Bridge draw-tender), William P.

Brant, James Brown, George H. Carleton, Charles P. McKay, John A. Moore, Spencer Poole, Albert Shorey, William H. Summers; salary, $1,200 per annum each. *Special Policemen*—G. F. Blake, G. H. Tilley, J. H. Tyler, A. Wilson; salary paid by property holders.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.—*Members*—ex officio, NATHAN W. SPAULDING (President), E. H. PARDEE, PERRY JOHNSON, HENRY HILLEBRAND (Clerk). No compensation.

BOARD OF HEALTH.—*Members*—NATHAN W. SPAULDING (*ex officio* President), E. S. CARR, WILLIAM BOLTON, G. E. SHERMAN; appointed by the Council; no compensation. *Health Officer*—THOMAS H. PINKERTON; appointed by the Council; no compensation.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.—*Commissioners*—Q. A. CHASE, J. J. HANIFIN, V. P. TERRY; appointed by the Council; no compensation. *Chief Engineer*—GEORGE TAYLOR; appointed by the Council; salary, $500 per annum. *Assistants*—R. E. HARMON, GEORGE FARWELL; no compensation. *Fire Marshal*—GEORGE TAYLOR, *ex officio*; no compensation.

City Clerk and Treasurer—HENRY HILLEBRAND. Term expires March, 1873. Salary, $3,000 per annum.

City Marshal, Tax Collector, and Street Commissioner—PERRY JOHNSON. Term expires March, 1874. Salary, $2,000 per annum and fees. *Assistant*—JAMES J. PORTER. Appointed by the Council. Salary. $1,200 per annum.

City Assessor—JOSEPH M. DILLON. Term expires March, 1873. Salary, $2,500 per annum.

City Attorney—HENRY H. HAVENS. Appointed by the Council. Salary, $1,800 per annum and fees.

City Engineer—THOMAS J. ARNOLD. Appointed by the Council. Salary, fees.

City Wharfinger—CAPT. WILLIAM HARWOOD. Appointed by the Council. Salary, $720 per annum.

Pound Master—J. P. BENNETT. Appointed by the Council. Salary, fees.

Janitor of the City Hall—BENJAMIN P. WALL. Appointed by the Council. Salary, $360 per annum.

COURTS, COUNTY OFFICERS AND SUPERVISORS.

DISTRICT COURT.—The Third District is composed of the County of Alameda and the Fifth Ward of the City of San Francisco. The terms are held as follows: *County of Alameda*—at San Leandro, third Mondays of February, June and October; in the City of San Francisco, third Mondays of April, August, and December. Judge, Samuel B. McKee; salary, $5,000. Term expires December, 1875.

COUNTY AND PROBATE COURTS.—Terms held at San Leandro, first

Mondays of January, April and July, and third Monday in September. County and Probate Judge, Stephen G. Nye; salary, $2,500. Term expires January, 1876.

JUSTICES' COURT.—Sessions held daily. Justice, George H. Fogg; Constable, W. T. Myles — Court Room, east side Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets. Justice, James H. Lentell; Constable, William Derby. Court Room, west side Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

POLICE COURT.—Sessions held daily at the Court Room, City Hall. Judge, Anselm H. Jayne; Clerk, Edward Hoskins.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—Regular meetings take place at San Leandro, first Mondays of February, May, August and November, and adjourn from time to time. Special meetings at the call of the majority. *Members* — F. K. Shattuck (President), Isham Case, W. B. Clement, Joseph B. Marlin, Howard Overacker, Joshua A. Neal.

COUNTY OFFICERS. — *County Seat*, San Leandro. County Judge, Stephen G. Nye; County Clerk, J. V. B. Goodrich; District Attorney, Albert A. Moore; Sheriff, Henry N. Morse; Recorder, B. S. Marston; Treasurer, R. S. Farrelly; Assessor, Edwin Hunt; Surveyor, Charles Duerr; Coroner, W. J. Gurnett; Public Administrator, C. H. Townsend; Superintendent of Public Schools, W. F. B. Lynch.

SPECIAL POLICE DISTRICTS. — The city is divided into Special Police Districts, as follows:

No. 1 is bounded by Franklin, South Front, Washington and Fourteenth streets.
No. 2—Franklin, South Front, East Front and Fourteenth streets.
No. 3—Washington, South Front, Market and Fourteenth streets.
No. 4—Market, Union, West Fourteenth and South Front streets.
No. 5—Union, Peralta, West Fourteenth and South Front streets.
No. 6—Peralta, West Fourteenth streets, and the waters of the Bay.
No. 7—Fourteenth and Market streets, and the charter line.
No. 8—Market, West Fourteenth, the old charter line and the Bay.
No. 9—The territory recently added to the limits of the city, from the old charter line to Logan street.

COUNTY INFIRMARY.

The County Infirmary is located on a tract of 127 acres of land near the San Lorenzo Creek, about five miles from the town of San Leandro.

The Infirmary is intended to answer the double purpose of a hospital and an alms house, and suitable steps have been taken to secure the comfort of the patients. The County Board of Supervisors are ex-officio directors of the Infirmary. The buildings are inexpensive; the original cost of the main edifice—which is of wood—having been $5,000. Numerous fruit trees have been planted, and the extensive grounds are cultivated by the convalescent patients and other inmates of the institution.

Dr. C. S. Coleman is Hospital Physician and C. Cadwell is Steward. There are thirty three patients in the infirmary.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.*

The past history and present condition of the public schools in the City of Oakland are detailed at considerable length in the carefully prepared report of the City Superintendent, Frederick M. Campbell, Esq., to the Board of Education, for the year ending June 30th, 1872. From this document we compile the following information concerning the public schools.

The first public school in the city was organized in July, 1853, with sixteen pupils. The teacher was Miss H. J. Jayne, sister of the present Police Judge, and now Mrs. Edson Adams. The building used was erected at a cost of one thousand dollars, and it is now occupied as an African church, having been removed from its original location at the corner of Clay and Fifth streets to the corner of Market and Seventh streets. This building afforded all the public school accommodation of Oakland until the year 1862. In May, of that year, the block of land bounded by Twelfth, Eleventh, Jefferson and Grove streets was purchased for nine hundred dollars, now worth at least forty thousand dollars. A small building was erected thereon, and school was opened in November of the same year. In August, 1865, the lot, 100 by 125, on the corner of Alice and Fifth streets, was purchased. The first grammar school was commenced in what is now the Lafayette Primary, in November, 1867. The Prescott School-house, at Oakland Point, was the next building erected, and it was occupied for the first time on January 4th, 1869. In August, of the same year, the primary school building, corner of Grove and Fifth streets, was formally occupied. The High School building, on the corner of Market and Twelfth streets, was dedicated September 17th, 1871. In twenty years the department has increased from one building with sixteen pupils to buildings containing thirty-six rooms and fifteen hundred pupils. During the present year two additional buildings are to be erected.

List of Teachers and Annual Salary of Each.

HIGH AND IRVING SCHOOL.—High School Building, corner of Market and West Twelfth streets; cost, $37,376; Principal, J. B. McChesney, $2,100; E. R. Sill, Assistant, $1,500.

IRVING GRAMMAR.—High School Building. Head Assistant, Miss Mary Lichtenthaler, $1,020; Assistants, Miss S. N. Jewett, $1,020; Miss E. Craig, Miss G. Smith, Miss Mary J. Alexander, Miss Emily Jayne, Mrs. M. V. Kingman and Miss Fannie Brigham, $840 each.

PRESCOTT GRAMMAR.—N. E. corner of Campbell and Taylor streets, Oakland Point; cost, $10,000. Master, A. W. Brodt, $1,800; Head Assistant, Miss Irene Hardy, $1,020; Assistants, Miss Sarah Wilson, Miss Mary Sailor, Miss Louise Graffelman, Miss Mary Kimball and Miss C. O. Stone, $780 each.

LAFAYETTE PRIMARY.—S. W. corner of Twelfth and Jefferson; cost, $17,000; Principal, Mrs. M. W. Phelps, $1,200; Assistants, Miss E.

* For names of the members and organization of the Board of Education, see page 34.

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A. Parker, Mrs. A. Shorkley, Miss L. Curtis, Miss Eliza Brown, Mrs. C. W. Tarbox, Miss Mary Neal and Miss Alice Thompson, $780 each.

GROVE STREET PRIMARY.—E. side of Grove street, between Fourth and Fifth; cost, $1,200; Principal, Miss A. F. Aldrich, $1,020; Assistants, Mrs. E. Anderson, Miss J. Nesbitt, $780; Miss Mary Clon, $600.

ALICE STREET PRIMARY.—S. W. corner of Alice and Sixth streets; cost, $1,200; Principal, Mrs. D. R. Wheelock, $1,020, Assistants, Miss L. C. Betancue and Miss L. H. Gladding, $780 each.

NEW SCHOOL, (Alice Street Grammar).—temporarily located at the Preparatory Department, University Building. Principal, Miss Ada A. Hamilton, $840 per annum; Assistant, Miss E. A. Birmingham, $840.

COSMOPOLITAN.—N. E. corner of Grove and Eleventh streets; cost, $1,100; Principal, A. D. A. Champion, $1,200; Assistant, Miss E. C. Head, $900.

TEMESCAL.—Cost, $500; Principal, Miss M. Harvey, $900; Assistant, Miss A. A. Taisey, $780.

Special Teachers.

Drawing, Mrs. A. W. Brodt, $720.
German, T. Soehlke, $1,200.
French, High School, A. D. A. Champion, $300.

Janitors.

High School, E. G. Jones, $600.
Prescott Grammar and Primary, James Allen, $420.
Lafayette and Cosmopolitan, M. A. Woodroffe, $900.
Grove Street Primary, J. D. Elms, $240.
Alice Street Primary, Robert Irvine, $180.

Finances for the Year Ending June 30th, 1872.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand July 1, 1871	$ 5,779 95
City taxes	26,683 03
Delinquent taxes	1,544 70
State and county taxes	18,854 08
Sale of bonds (1870)	8,420 00
Sale of bonds (1872)	17,850 00
Total	$79,131 76

DISBURSEMENTS.

Teachers' salaries	$33,961 35
Superintendent, Clerk and janitor's salaries	3,827 50
Fuel	1,040 12
Repairs	983 41
Lights, water and rent	202 97
Furniture	2,954 30
Books and supplies	1,423 65
Building	12,949 30
Incidentals	768 90
Total	$58,111 50

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For the fiscal year 1872-73, the Board of Education estimates the expenses at fifty thousand dollars.* Of this, twenty thousand dollars are expected from the State and county. and thirty thousand dollars from the city.

Bonds have been issued for the use of the School Department to the amount of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as follows :

In 1868	$50,000
In 1870	50,000
In 1872	50,000

Summary of Current Monthly Expenses on Account of Salaries for 1871--72.

High and Grammar Schools	$1,055 00
Primary Schools	1,310 00
Cosmopolitan	175 00
Temescal (May and June)	135 00
Special teachers	285 00
Superintendent (average)	118 75
Clerk of Board	30 00
Janitors	200 00

Annual cost per pupil, not including building fund, $30.88.

Annual cost per pupil, for tuition only, $23.23.

Average number of pupils to a regular teacher; Grammar schools, 41 ; Primary schools, 49.

Attendance, Public and Private Schools, 1863 to 1872.

Year.	Private Schools.	Public Schools.
1863	193	109
1864	276	138
1865	288	227
1866	218	307
1867	313	455
1868	317	569
1869	355	684
1870	417	915
1871	333	1132
1872	289	1241

School Statistics.

Children between 5 and 15 years of age entitled to State apportionment of school money, by the school census of 1872, 2,292 ; number of children, under five years, 1,110. Total, fifteen and under, 3,402 ; attending the public schools, 1,241 ; attending the private schools, 289; attending no school, 410.

There are, one High school, two Grammar schools, four Primary schools, one Cosmopolitan school and one ungraded school (Temescal.) There are three classes in the High school, nine in the Grammar schools, nineteen in the Primary schools, two in the Cosmopolitan, and two mixed, making a total of thirty-five classes.

The average monthly enrollment is 1,462. The average number belonging to the schools is 1,359. Average daily attendance, 1,266.

*Exclusive of building fund and interest on School Bonds outstanding June 30th, 1872.

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During the month of May and the first week in June, 1872, were held the annual examinations for promotions. There were examined 1,263 pupils, of whom 737 were promoted.

In reference to the comparatively small number of promotions, the Superintendent says:

"Our department has grown very rapidly within the last year; families moving into our city from various portions of the State where the children have been necessarily deprived of the thorough drill in the lower grades, which the children living in cities where there are graded schools, as in our own city, have. These pupils are almost invariably found to be unequal in their attainments—well advanced in some branches and very deficient in others; so that while grading them correctly for some studies, it is often found to be too high for others. The examinations this year have also been more rigid than heretofore. Yet, while they were difficult, they were not unjust. The Superintendent is confident the results will be fully up to those attained in the San Francisco schools."

Vocal music is taught in all of the classes by their respective teachers.

Under the instructions of Mrs. J. E. Benton, the classes have made good progress in the study of drawing.

The Cosmopolitan School was started in 1870 as an experiment, with twenty pupils, and the services of Professor A. D. A. Champion were secured as teacher. The exercises are conducted in the French language, and the pupils show remarkable proficiency in their studies.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The State Constitution requires that the Legislature shall maintain a university, but only a technical obedience was given to this section of the fundamental law of the State until the year 1863, when the Legislature passed a concurrent resolution accepting the donation of lands tendered to the State by Congress, for the endowment of a College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. In March, 1866, the Legislature passed an Act to establish an "Agricultural, Mining and Mechanical Arts College." The directors specified in that Act decided that the proposed college should be located in Alameda county, but did not designate the part in which it should be located. The College of California owned a tract of one hundred and sixty acres of land at Berkeley, five miles from Oakland, and in August, 1867, the Trustees passed a series of resolutions, proposing to donate this property to the University, and offering to give its entire assets to the State institution, provided the State should forthwith occupy the property, and organize and put into operation a University of California, which should include a college of Mines, of Agriculture, and an Academical College—all of the same grade, and with courses of instruction equal to those of Eastern colleges. The Directors of the Agricultural College accepted the offer, and received a conveyance of the property at Berkeley. In March, 1868, the Legislature passed the Act incorporating the State University, under which its affairs have ever since

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been conducted. The control of the institution is placed in the hands of the Board of Regents, constituted as follows:

Ex-Officio Regents.

His Excellency Newton Booth, Governor.
His Honor Romualdo Pacheco, Lieutenant-Governor.
Hon. Thomas B. Shannon, Speaker of the Assembly.
Hon. Henry N. Bolander, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
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The exercises of the University were commenced September 23d, 1869, with Professor John Le Conte as Acting President. The classes of the College of California were transferred to a corresponding rank in the University. The Faculty is composed as follows:

† HENRY DURANT, A. M., President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.
STEPHEN J. FIELD, LL. D., Non-Resident Professor of Law.
JOHN LECONTE, M. D., Professor of Physics, Industrial Mechanics, and Physiology.
JOSEPH LECONTE, M. D., Professor of Geology, Natural History, and Botany.
MARTIN KELLOGG, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages.
GEN. W. T. WELCKER, Professor of Mathematics.
PAUL PIODA, Professor of Modern Languages.
EZRA S. CARR, M. D., Professor of Agriculture, Chemistry, Agricultural and Applied Chemistry, and Horticulture.
WILLIAM SWINTON, A. M., Professor of the English Language and Literature, Rhetoric, Logic, and History.

* The term HONORARY, applied to these Regents, indicates only the mode of their election, which is made by the Ex-officio and Appointed Regents. Every Regent, however appointed, is a voting, legislative, and executive member of the Board.

† Professor D. C. GILMAN, of Yale College, has been elected President, to date from September 1st, 1872.

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SAMUEL JONES, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
ROBERT E. OGILBY, Instructor in Drawing.
GEORGE BUNNELL, A. M., Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages.
PROFESSOR WILLIAM SWINTON, Librarian.

The University consists of five distinct and independent colleges, viz: Four colleges of Arts, and one college of Letters, as follows:

1. A State College of Agriculture,
2. A State College of Mechanic Arts,
3. A State College of Mines,
4. A State College of Civil Engineering.

} *Colleges of Arts.*

5. A State College of Letters.

The full course of instruction in each college embraces all appropriate studies, and continues for at least four years.

The University possesses apparatus procured from Europe valued at $30,000, for the use of the chemical and other scientific experiments. The students are organized into four military companies, under the State law, and are drilled twice each week. Professor Welcker and Professor Soulé, graduates from West Point, have charge of the military instruction of the pupils. The exercises are conducted in the buildings erected by the College of California, on Twelfth street, and the State owns the four blocks of land between Twelfth, Fourteenth, Franklin and Harrison streets. Provision is made by law for five scholarships, of $300 per annum each, to be given to members entering the fourth class, after a competitive examination.

The Legislature, at the session of 1871–2, passed Acts appropriating $6,000 per month for the pay of professors and tutors, and $300,000 for the building fund. The original endowments of the University were valued at $420,000—without including 150,000 acres of land, but a small part of which has been located. A contract has been let to D. Jordan, for $126,000, for the completion of the University building commenced at Berkeley in 1870. An abundant supply of water has been introduced throughout the buildings and grounds of the University. When all the improvements projected are completed, the University site will become one of the most attractive spots in the State.

The number of students, as given by the Secretary in his report to the Legislature in February, 1872, was 353, classified as follows:—In the University proper, 147; attendants upon University lectures, 59; fifth class, 149.

From December 12th, 1869, to January 1st, 1872, the receipts were $283,720.33, and the disbursements amounted to $270,304.58, leaving a balance on hand, at that time, of $13,415.75.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.

This institution, situated at the base of the foot-hills, four and a half miles north of Oakland, and in immediate proximity to the State University, was originally located in San Francisco. It was started—and for some time sustained—through the exertions of the benevolent women of that city. The school was opened April 30th, 1860, with three pupils. As the institution grew in numbers, State aid was obtained, and in 1865, it had increased to such a degree as to justify its entire organization under State auspices.

A law was passed March 3d, 1866, "providing for a removal of the school from the limited and inconvenient quarters in San Francisco"—for enlarging the scope of its beneficence—for vesting in the State the title to all property held by the institution, and providing for a Board of Directors, to be elected by the Legislature. Suitable appropriations were made to carry out the purpose of the Act.

After long and patient examinations, the Commissioners decided upon the present location. Plans—drawn by Messrs. Wright & Sanders, of San Francisco—were adopted, and the buildings now occupied were erected.

The ground was broken June 29th, 1867, and the corner stone was laid September 26th, of the same year, and the new building was occupied for school purposes October 20th, 1869.

The institution is built of stone—is three stories in height—having a total frontage of 264 feet, a depth of 140 feet, and the height to the top of the spire is 160 feet. It is admirably planned for the purpose of such an establishment.

The whole cost of building, grounds, shops, heating apparatus, laundry, and the furniture, has been about $180,000. The institution has a present capacity for about 150. During the year 1871, 102 persons received instruction.

The benefits of the institution are free to all resident deaf and dumb, or blind, persons, between the ages of six and twenty-one, who are of sound mind, free from contagious or offensive diseases, and of correct moral habits.

It is not an *asylum*, in any sense of the term, as its inmates are received only for purposes of education.

The names of the Board of Directors are:

J. Mora Moss, President. John C. Hays, Vice-President.
J. E. Nicholson, Secretary. C. J. Brenham, Auditor.
Harry Linden, Treasurer.

The Principal, to whom all letters of inquiry should be addressed, is Warring Wilkinson, M. A., assisted by the following corps of teachers:

Amasa Pratt, C. T. Wilkinson.
M. B. Clark, L. C. Tuck,
Henry Frank.

The institution is open to visitors on all days except Saturday and Sunday.

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PRIVATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY.

This military institution, opened January 9th, 1865, is the first of the kind that has been established on this coast. Rev. D. McClure is the proprietor and Principal. The academic staff is composed of nine experienced teachers.

In the academic department, well defined and extensive courses of study are pursued in the English branches, ancient and modern languages, natural science, mathematics, and commercial knowledge—such as will prepare students for college or business. The institution is also organized as a military post, and it is obligatory upon every student to attend the daily military drill, and perform the duties of a cadet—which do not interfere with hours of study. There were 131 students in attendance during the last year.

LOCATION.—The location on Telegraph Avenue, nearly one mile north of the City of Oakland, is one that affords the cadets a scene of rare beauty. From the rise of ground upon which the buildings are situated, an extensive view is had of Oakland and the surrounding valleys, of the Bay and City of San Francisco, and of the Ocean through the Golden Gate. The Academy may be reached by the Telegraph Avenue cars.

BUILDINGS.—In location, style and general adaptation to the purposes of education, they are unsurpassed by any similar institution in the State. Every care has been taken to secure the best arrangements for the comfort, health and refinement of the cadets. A large two-story armory has been erected, which affords ample room for in-door recreation and drill during stormy weather. To increase the usefulness of the Academy, and to provide for the numerous applicants who have been refused for want of room, during the past year, it is proposed to extend the main building eighty feet to the north.

DESIGN OF THE INSTITUTION.—It is the fixed purpose of the Principal, and those associated with him, to render the institution an efficient instrument for the symmetrical development and discipline of the mind, and the formation of a good physical constitution. Ease and grace of manners, kindness and courtesy in social intercourse, are matters of constant oversight. That education is more anxiously sought for the pupils, which has special reference to the best practical preparations for the duties of this life, and also to that moral and religious culture which will fit them for the life to come.

MILITARY.—The military system of drilling and discipline has been adopted to secure physical culture, promptness, decision of movement, erect carriage, submission to constituted authority, presence of mind, ability to govern, and the repression of the tendency to rudeness, natural to an assembly of boys. This department is thoroughly organized, affording an opportunity for obtaining a complete knowledge of the duties of

the soldier and the officer. The full routine of a Military Post is constantly observed, with its Headquarters, Quarter-master, Commissary, and the other Departments. It is obligatory upon every cadet to attend the daily military exercises as a regular part of the Academic Course. Physical deformity and sickness are the only grounds of excuse.

The Academy is furnished with muskets and equipments suitable for the use of cadets, and a large armory for in-door drill and bayonet exercises.

The Company, Battalion and Skirmish Drills are conducted according to Upton's Tactics.

The real object of military discipline in the Academy is not to make soldiers only of the students, but to give them strength of body, vigor of constitution, and manliness of bearing; to fit them not merely for the field of battle, but for all employments and departments of life which demand vigor, energy and endurance. The effects of the regular, daily, systematic drill, under competent officers, in restoring to health and strength delicate, dyspeptic and debilitated youths would be alone sufficient to assure us of its high utility. The promptness, accuracy, and general habits of order and precision to which cadets are trained, together with the steady cultivation of fidelity, honesty and courtesy, as essential to military excellence, have also been found of incalculable value in fitting them for all professional and business pursuits.

The military drill *does not encroach upon study hours*, but occupies time usually given to recreation, which is often worse than wasted by students.

The Legislature of the State of California passed an Act February 20th, 1872, in which provision is made:

1. To commission the Commandant of this Academy as Major in the National Guard, of California; and—
2. To furnish the cadets with arms and accoutrements.

Uniform.—The "fatigue" coat is a close-fitting gray cloth jacket, with black trimmings. The "dress" suit is a gray cloth frock coat, with black cloth cuffs, collar, and shoulder piece extending from the seam of the collar to the end of the shoulder. Cadets are required to wear the uniform during the term time, except when visiting their homes—then it is optional.

Passes.—No cadet is permitted to leave the Academy grounds unaccompanied by one of the Academic Staff, unless he has obtained a pass, stating the place to which he is going, the hour of departure, and the time he is required to return. A violation of this pass, in any respect, is considered a breach of confidence, and deprives the cadet of a pass for a length of time depending upon the circumstances of the case.

Cadet Officers.—The appointment of every cadet officer of the corps is made by the Superintendent, and is based upon his qualifications as a student and a soldier. He must have a high standing in the following particulars:

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1. Deportment and Academic scholarship.
2. Theoretical and practical military knowledge.
3. Natural ability to command.

This basis of appointment has been in operation during the present year. Previous appointments were made more with reference to military knowledge than deportment; and did not, therefore, represent the most distinguished scholars and soldiers, as is the case with the present appointments.

In the choice of officers, preference is given to members of the first and second classes in the Academic Department.

GRADUATION.—Cadets who have honorably completed the Academic Course of Study will receive a certificate of graduation at the close of the academic year.

MILLS' SEMINARY.

The Young Ladies' Seminary of Benicia was founded in 1857, and after various vicissitudes of fortune, became the private property of Rev. C. T. Mills, in 1865. Under his control, the school became exceedingly prosperous, and the old and inferior buildings were no longer serviceable. It was decided to remove the seminary to a tract of land near Fruit Vale, in Brooklyn Township, and in June, 1870, work was commenced upon the new building. On April 8th, 1871, the structure was completed, and accepted from the contractor. From one of the circulars issued, we copy the following description:

"The building is an imposing structure, presenting a front of 218 feet, with a wing of 130 feet, and is two stories in height, surmounted by a Mansard roof. The outline is well broken; the center and end wings project well forward; the main building, somewhat higher than the wings, is surmounted by a cupola, from which there is a splendid view of the surrounding country. The great size of the structure, its fine proportions and details, give it an air of solidity, as well as an inviting and home-like look.

"The seminary is intended to accommodate about 175 pupils. On the main floor are parlors, reading-room, library, and recitation-rooms. In the east wing are two very large school-rooms, besides a parlor, several rooms for recitations, music, and the various purposes of the seminary. In the west wing are the apartments of the principals; adjoining them is a suite of rooms intended for use in case of sickness. The upper stories are devoted to sleeping apartments. Each room—arranged for two pupils—has a toilet apartment off from it, with stationary wash-bowl, and each room is lighted with gas. The bath-rooms, &c., are ample and complete. Every room is frescoed neatly and handsomely; those of the first story, the parlors, reception and school-rooms, dining-hall and music-rooms being very elaborately decorated, making them remarkably attractive and cheerful. The dining-hall, a fine room thirty-six by seventy feet, and the kitchen, are connected with the main building by a corridor, and the laundry, servants' room, &c., are apart from the main building. The halls are very spacious, and stairways numerous and ample, special

pains to secure safety in that particular, in case of fire, having been taken. Fire-extinguishers of the most approved kind have been procured, and placed in proper position in the building. Under the building is a fine, large cellar. Every effort has been made to secure light, proper ventilation, and sunshine. The entire building is lighted with gas made on the premises. Inside blinds have been provided for the windows."

An Art-room is now being added to the building. Rev. C. T. Mills is Principal, and Mrs. S. L. Mills, Associate Principal. They are aided by a corps of twenty-two teachers.

The attendance for the year ending May, 1872, in the several departments, was as follows:

Senior class	17
Senior middle class	17
Junior middle class	47
Junior	67
Preparatory	98
Whole number of students	246

In the annual catalogue for 1872, the proprietor says:

"Though the Mills' Seminary, for the present, is private property, the hope and purpose is to make it a permanent institution. It is the desire of the proprietor, as well as those who have so generously aided him in the work, that it shall be so arranged—and eventually so endowed—that, like Mt. Holyoke, or Vassar, it shall be self-perpetuating. The hope is, that, adding to its resources and appliances until it shall become, in every respect, all that can be desired, and depending upon no individual life, it shall continue to be a fountain of knowledge and a blessed influence long after those who have aided in the enterprise have finished their work on earth."

The next term of the seminary will commence August 2d, 1872.

PACIFIC THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The Pacific Theological Seminary was founded in 1869, in San Francisco. The buildings erected by the Female College of the Pacific, on Academy Hill, were purchased by the Seminary, and possession taken in June, 1871, at which time the regular exercises of this seminary were commenced. The value of the property is $50,000. Last year there were seven students in the regular classes. Three young men graduated in May, 1872.

The Trustees of the seminary are as follows:

Rev. A. L. Stone, D. D.,	Dea. L. B. Benchley,
Rev. I. E. Dwinelle, D. D.,	Dea. T. B. Bigelow,
Rev. J. A. Benton, D. D.,	Dea. E. P. Flint,
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REV. W. C. POND, *Secretary of the Board.*
DEA. L. B. BENCHLEY, *Treasurer of the Board.*

There is a visiting committee, composed of the following persons:

Rev. Eli Corwin,	Rev. T. H. Rouse,
Rev. J. C. Holbrooke, D. D.,	S. S. Smith,
Rev. D. C. Gray,	Wm. K. Rowell.

The regular course of study extends over three years, but there are courses adapted to two years, or to one year. The seminary is under the auspices of the Congregational Church, but the course of study is not biased in favor of that denomination, some of the students belonging to other churches. Rev. J. A. Benton, D. D., is Professor of Sacred Literature, and Rev. George Mooar, D. D., is Professor of Theology.

The year consists of but one term. It begins with the third Thursday in August, and ends with the fourth Thursday in May. There will be a recess from the 20th of December to the 3d of January.

Credible evidence of piety, membership in some Evangelical Christian Church, a collegiate education, or such other literary and scientific attainments as promise a fair degree of usefulness, will entitle all young men to the advantages of this seminary.

Relative to expenses, the Trustees have the following in their circular:

"There will be no charge for tuition, rent of rooms, or use of furniture. The Trustees will, so far as practicable, furnish text-books and reference books free to those who are in need; themselves being the judges of the necessity. Those who are so disposed can live very economically in Oakland or San Francisco. It is thought that one dollar a day will meet all the absolutely necessary expenses of an economical person; fifty per cent. more could be used to advantage; a hundred per cent. more would not be deemed very extravagant.

"The American Education Society will render aid to the pupils of this seminary who are especially needy, and who take the full course of three years. The amount bestowed will be $80 or $100 a year (in currency) to each beneficiary."

OAKLAND SEMINARY.

The Oakland Seminary was founded by Mr. George M. Blake, in Oakland, November 8th, 1858. In October, 1863, the present building was occupied by the seminary classes. It is on Washington street, west side, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, the premises comprising an entire block.

The seminary was under the control of the Rev. E. B. Walsworth during the past year, but Mrs. Blake has again assumed charge, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Knox and Miss Emma Janes, and with a corps of efficient and experienced teachers, the seminary will continue to enjoy its former prestige.

GOLDEN GATE ACADEMY.

This academy is a school for boys, and is located at the Pacific Theological Seminary. Darius P. Sackett is Principal. All pupils must board at the school, and the circular announces that—

"It is the aim of the Faculty to furnish, as near as may be, an equivalent for the well-regulated Christian fireside. In this endeavor, they receive most valued aid from Professor Mooar and family, who live in the building."

CONVENT OF OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART.

This institution is for the education of girls, and is located on Webster street, near the head of Lake Merritt. It was dedicated in 1868. The teachers are "Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary," who came from Canada for the purpose of acting as instructors in this school. The funds for purchasing the grounds and erecting the buildings were raised through the personal exertions of Rev. Father King, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, (formerly St. Mary's Catholic Church.) The curriculum of studies resembles that of other schools for the education of young ladies.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

This academy is located on the corner of Jackson and Fifth streets, and is conducted by the "Christian Brothers," Brother Gustavus acting as Principal. It was opened July 5th, 1870, and is a prosperous and well managed school for the education of boys.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

THE LINDEN LANE BOARDING SCHOOL, for the education of boys, is located on the lane after which it is named, near Telegraph Avenue, and is owned by D. C. Stone, A. M., who is Principal.

J. C. HYDE has a day and boarding school on the southwest corner of Harrison and Sixth streets, for boys.

MADAME BOUILLET has a boarding school for girls at the northwest corner of Franklin and Fifth streets.

THERE are several other small schools, taught in private parlors, in various parts of the city.

THE PRESS OF OAKLAND.

There are published in Oakland two daily newspapers, the *News* and the *Transcript*. The *News*, now owned by Gagan & Fairchild, was started in November, 1863, and for five years was the only paper published in the city. It is prosperous and growing, Republican in politics, and has kept pace with the growth and improvement of Oakland. The *Transcript* was started in April, 1868, and has changed ownership several times, the present proprietors being A. W. Bishop & Co., who

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have succeeded John Scott, under whose management it had been conducted for several years. It is Republican in politics. The *University Echo* is a monthly paper published under the auspices of the Durant Rhetorical Society, an organization composed of students of the State University. The proprietors of the *Transcript* are also owners of the *Masonic Mirror*, a journal issued monthly in San Francisco. During the history of the city very many unsuccessful attempts have been made to found other periodicals, entailing the loss of a large amount of capital.

CITY FINANCES.

BONDED DEBT — JULY 1ST, 1872.

Date of Law.	When Issued	Amount.	When Payable.	Rate Interest.	For what Purpose.
April 26, 1858...	1858	$18,400	1878	7	Old Claims.
March 13, 1868..	1868	50,000	1878	10	School Fund.
March 19, 1868..	1868	50,000	1883	10	Building City Hall.
March 28, 1868..	1868	16,000	1883	10	Carpentier Judgment.
March 24, 1870..	1870	50,000	1880	10	School Fund.
March 24, 1870..	1870	70,000	1890	10	Old Claims.
March 18, 1872..	1872	50,000	1892	8	School Fund.
March 27, 1872..	1872	80,000	1903	8	Municipal Purposes.
Total	.....	$384,400			

Of the issue of School Bonds of 1872, $18,000 have been sold to supply deficiencies in the general fund; the balance, ($32,000) is reserved for the payment of indebtedness already incurred for the purchase of real estate, permanent improvements, &c.

Of the issue of Bonds for municipal purposes, 1872, the entire amount has been sold, and the proceeds derived therefrom will be nearly exhausted when the expenditures, city wharf, steam fire engine, etc., authorized prior to June 30th, 1872, shall have been paid.

Total Funded Debt, authorized July 1st, 1872, $384,000. Annual interest thereon, $35,288. Average rate, 9.19 per cent. Outstanding, (exclusive of $32,000 School Bonds not issued) $352,000.*

The amount of cash in the Treasury is about $30,000, belonging to different special funds, Interest on Funded Debt, Street Improvements, Wharf, etc., which cannot be used for the ordinary expenses of the Government.

City Bonds.

WHEN ISSUED, AND THE AUTHORITY THEREFOR.

BONDS OF 1858.—Amount outstanding, $18.400. This issue was authorized by Act of the Legislature, approved April 26th, 1858, which provides for the funding of the legal indebtedness outstanding on the first day of May, 1858, not previously funded, and for the exchange of

* The value of the Real Estate and the improvements thereon owned by the city is estimated (see page 15) at over four hundred thousand dollars.—[COMPILER.

any unredeemed bonds issued under the Act of April 30th, 1855. These bonds have twenty years to run, and bear interest at seven per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, January and July. Provision is made for the interest by an annual tax on the assessable property of the city; and for the payment of the principal an additional tax, equal to one-half of the amount then outstanding, is authorized to be levied in each of the years 1876 and 1877.

School Bonds, 1868.—Amount $50,000. Authorized by Act March 13th, 1868. These bonds are redeemable at any time within ten years, and bear interest at ten per cent., payable annually in January. For the payment of the interest, an annual tax is authorized, and for the redemption of the principal, an additional tax not to exceed ten cents on each one hundred dollars of the assessable property of the city may be levied, and the amount derived therefrom shall constitute a Redemption Fund. Whenever the Fund amounts to one thousand dollars or more, it shall be appropriated to the liquidation of the bonds at the lowest rates (not more than par value) offered by the holders thereof. Should a balance remain, it shall be appropriated to the liquidation of bonds in the order of their issue, which, if not presented after due notice, the interest thereon shall cease. In each of the years 1875 and 1877, a tax is authorized, sufficient to pay one-half of the amount then outstanding.

City Hall Bonds, 1868.—Amount, $50,000. Authorized by Act March 19th, 1868. Redeemable at any time within fifteen years, and bear ten per cent. interest, payable annually in January. For the payment of the interest and principal, the same provisions are made as are contained in the School Bond Act of March 13th, 1868, except the time for levying the tax for the final redemption, which is fixed in the year 1880 and 1882 respectively.

Judgment Bonds, 1868.—Amount, $16,000. Authorized by Act of March 28th, 1868. Issued to E. R. Carpentier, in satisfaction of a judgment against the city. The same provisions and guarantees that are contained in the City Hall Bond Act of March 19th, 1868, regulate the issue and payment of the principal and interest of these bonds.

School Bonds, 1870.—Amount, $50,000. Authorized by Act March 24th, 1870. Redeemable at any time within ten years, and bearing ten per cent. interest, payable quarterly in January, April, July and October. For the payment of the interest and principal, the same provisions apply as are contained in the School Bond Act of 1868, except the tax levied for the final redemption of the bonds, which shall be made in the years 1877 and 1879 respectively.

Bonds, 1870.—(To pay certain claims.) Amount, $70,000. Authorized by Act of March 24th, 1870. Redeemable in twenty years, and bearing ten per cent. interest per annum, payable in January and July. For the payment of the interest, a property tax is authorized, and for the liquidation of the principal, a sinking fund is provided for from the proceeds of an annual tax, (to commence in 1880) of ten cents on each one hundred dollars of the assessable property of the city. Whenever this

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fund, after the payment of the annual interest, shall amount to two thousand dollars, it shall be appropriated to the liquidation of these bonds at the lowest rates (not more than par value) offered by the holders thereof. In the event of this fund not being exhausted, after a stated time, the balance shall be appropriated to the payment, at par, of the bonds in the order of their issue, which, if not presented after due notice, the funds for the payment of the same shall remain in the Treasury, and the interest thereon cease from that date.

School Bonds, 1872.—Authorized by Act March 18th, 1872. Amount, $50,000. Redeemable in twenty years, and bearing eight per cent. interest, payable in January, April, July and October. For the payment of the interest a property tax is authorized, and for the liquidation of the principal, a ten per cent. tax is provided for, to commence ten years from the issuance of the bonds, the amount from which shall constitute a Redemption Fund. When this fund amounts to one thousand dollars or more, it shall be appropriated to the liquidation of the bonds at the lowest rates offered, (not above par). Should there not be a sufficient amount of bonds offered to exhaust this fund, the Council may again advertise as before. All moneys remaining in this fund, together with a property tax to be levied in 1891, sufficient to pay the balance of the principal unpaid, shall constitute the final Redemption Fund.

Bonds, 1872.—(For municipal purposes). Authorized by Act March 27th, 1872, (amount, $80,000) redeemable in thirty years, and bearing eight per cent. interest, payable in January, April, July and October, commencing with October, 1872. For the payment of the interest, an annual property tax is authorized, and for the payment of the principal, an additional property tax, to commence in 1893, is provided for, of ten per cent. on each one hundred dollars, to create a fund for the redemption thereof. On the first of February, 1893, and annually thereafter, when there are more than two thousand dollars over the amount sufficient to pay the interest due on the following April and July, it shall be appropriated to the liquidation of the bonds at the lowest rates offered, (not above par). If the amount be not exhausted after a stated time, the balance shall be appropriated to the payment, at par, of the bonds in the order of their issue, which if not presented after due notice, interest thereon shall cease.

Oakland Bar Bonds.—By an Act approved March 28th, 1868, an issue of bonds of $15,000 is authorized, the proceeds to be applied toward removing obstructions at the mouth of the San Antonio creek, so as to render the same navigable. The Council are, in addition, authorized to raise annually, by taxation, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars, to be applied to the same purpose. No definite action has as yet been taken by the Council to avail itself of these privileges, and no legislation having this end in view has been commenced.

Taxable Property.—The assessment roll of the City of Oakland for the year 1872–73 is about $6,000,000, upon which a municipal tax of one dollar and a quarter on each one hundred dollars is levied, amounting to $75,000. In this connection, attention is directed to the article on the Progress of the City, page 15.

Receipts and Expenditures, Estimated, 1872-73.

RECEIPTS—Amount from Taxes	$75,000	
" " Licenses	10,000	
" " State School Fund	20,000	
" " Police Court	2,500	
" " Miscellaneous sources	2,000	
Total Receipts		$109,500
EXPENDITURES—Salaries, City Officers	14,060	
" Police Department	16,600	
Repairs, etc., Fire Department	1,000	
Feeding Prisoners	2,000	
Gas lights	15,000	
Incidental expenses	10,000	
School Department, (exclusive of Building Fund, otherwise provided for)	45.162	
Interest on Funded Debt	35,288	
Total Expenditures		139,110
Deficiency for the year		$29,610

SAVINGS BANKS.

OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.—Incorporated August 13th, 1867. Capital, $1,000,000. December 31st, 1871, number of depositors, 1070; amount of deposits, $292,234; outstanding loans, $514,730; gross earnings, (July 1st to December 31st, 1871) $33,601; dividends for the same period, $26,623.

Officers—P. S. Wilcox, President; T. B. Bigelow, Vice-President; F. W. Gill, Cashier.

UNION SAVINGS' BANK.—Incorporated May 26th, 1869. Capital, $1,500,000. December 31st, 1871, number of depositors, 1,023; amount of deposits, $333,294; outstanding loans, $670,058; gross earnings, (July 31st to December 31st, 1871) $42,096; dividends for the same period, $32,393.

Officers—A. C. Henry, President; J. West Martin, Vice-President; H. A. Palmer, Cashier.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THE first attempt to establish a Fire Department in the City of Oakland was made in the early part of 1853, which resulted in the organization of two engine companies, the Empire and Washington, and the Oakland Hook and Ladder Company, and the election of John Scott as Chief Engineer. Three large cisterns, which still remain in use, were soon after constructed on Broadway between First and Fourth streets, to supply the engines with water, and the necessary apparatus was obtained to give efficiency to the operations of the department.

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The apparatus then used by the Empire Company, a small New York side-stroke engine, purchased originally at a cost of $2,000, is now in the Santa Clara Fire Department, in good condition. This organization had but a short-lived existence. It was within a year disbanded, the property delivered over to the Council, and up to 1869, Oakland had little or no means of resisting the fiery element.

The present Department was organized March 13th, 1869, under the provisions of an ordinance approved February 4th, 1869, by the election of John C. Halley as Chief Engineer, and Thomas McGuire and George Taylor, Assistants, who succeeded John Scott, Chief, and John C. Halley and W. W. Moore, Assistants, acting under authority of a previous organization. The apparatus of the Department comprised a third class Amoskeag fire engine, purchased by the city, and a hose carriage procured by funds temporarily advanced by Col. John Scott. The succeeding officers elected in 1870, were: Miles Doody, Chief Engineer; George Taylor and G. W. Scribner, Assistants; who continued in office until the present incumbents were elected, January 16th, 1872.

The organization of the Department is at present composed of a Board of three Fire Commissioners, a Chief Engineer and two Assistants. The apparatus consists of an Amoskeag third-class steam engine, a Hook and Ladder truck, and three hose carriages. The steamer and one of the hose carriages are drawn by horses. An additional steam engine, one of the Silsby, (Seneca Falls, N. Y.) improved second class, has been ordered, which will, when received, afford additional facilities for the efficient workings of the Department.

Water for the use of the Department is obtained from thirteen hydrants, supplied by the works of the Contra Costa Water Co., and three cisterns. Two additional cisterns are now being built on Broadway street, which will, when finished, it is believed, furnish an ample quantity of water for the extinguishment of fires. It is proposed to construct a new engine and truck house, on the corner of Broadway and Fifth streets, at an expense of $5,000. This location is more central than the one now used at the City Hall grounds. The estimated value of the Department property March, 1872, was $14,713. Number of feet of hose, 2,100. Annual running expenses, (repairs and salaries) $3,500.

Officers.—Fire Commissioners, Q. A. Chase, J. J. Hanifin, V. P. Terry; Chief Engineer, George Taylor; Assistant Engineers, R. E. Harmon, George Farwell.

Phœnix Steam Engine Co., No. 1.—Location, City Hall grounds. Apparatus, an Amoskeag third class engine. Organized in 1869, by the election of J. James Kelley, Foreman; G. Lyons and E. F. Scott, Assistants. On the 24th of October, 1870, the Council declared the Company, for inefficiency, disbanded, and a new organization was formed a few days thereafter, with M. M. Howe, Foreman, (who acted until September, 1871, when William Trickle was elected); H. P. Meader and John Breen, Assistants. The succeeding officers are the present incumbents.

Officers.—Moses Russell, Foreman; George W. Markley, First Assistant; George Cole, Second Assistant; Jeremiah Tyrrell, Treas-

urer; Edward Lefort, Secretary; Jeremiah Tyrrell, Engineer, (salary, $720 per annum); Thomas Ennis, Driver, (salary, $600 per annum).

Members.—D. L. Adams, H. Bennett, John Breen, C. A. Burrows, Frederick Campbell, John Campbell, Moses Campbell, H. B. Clark, George Cole, John Cropley, Simon Cropley, A. J. E. Culverwell, William Derby, Miles Doody, J. Dowdon, Thomas Ennis, Benjamin Gee, William Greaves, William Gross, W. J. Gurnett, William S. Haskins, Ion Hemphill, Joseph Hill, Cornelius Hooley, Peter Howell, Jacob Kreker, A. B. Lawson, Edward Leperle, Edward Lefort, George W. Markley, James McCarthy, Henry McGarvey, G. T. McCane, E. C. Mentzer, N. Miller, M. De la Montanya, Edward Newland, Philip Reader, John Reed, Moses Russell, J. F. Smith, Wm. Taylor, Wm. H. Trickle, Jeremiah Tyrrell, Wm. Van Dorn, E. C. Van Duyn, G. A. Warren, H. Wilcox.

Relief Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1.—Location, City Hall grounds. Organized April 7th, 1870, by the election of the following officers: Perry Johnson, President; V. P. Terry, Foreman; R. E. Harmon, J. Orr, Assistants; John A. Whitcher, Secretary—who were succeeded by the present incumbents.

Officers.—Perry Johnson, President; Frederick Dunham, Foreman; E. G. Voorhies, W. T. Myles, Assistant Foremen; Perry Johnson, Treasurer; Abraham Heyman, Secretary.

Members.—F. J. Ball, D. D. Bankhead, G. S. Brown, J. F. Burns, A. W. Burrell, Edward Campbell, Morris S. Campbell, R. E. Harmon, Philip Heyman, William Heywood, Benjamin Larkin, J. McDonald, Richard Myles, William Myles, John Orr, William Parshley, Charles A. Perkins, William Reeves, George Scribner, Henry Summers, C. L. Taylor, V. P. Terry, Edward Voorhies, L. W. Voorhies, Alfred C. Walker, Henry Yarrington.

Hose Co. No. 1.—Located at the City Hall grounds, attached to Phœnix Steam Engine Co. No. 1. Edward Leperle, Driver, (salary, $600 per annum).

An extra hose carriage is stationed at the Engine House, City Hall grounds. Also one at Oakland Point, supplied with the necessary hose for the protection of property in that vicinity. A complete fire apparatus belonging to the Central Pacific Railroad Company, consisting of a powerful locomotive, with a steam-pump attachment, a tank-car and coils of hose, is kept constantly in readiness at the Oakland Ferry Wharf, for duty, at any point between Niles Station and the wharf.

POLICE TELEGRAPH.—Communication between the City Hall and prominent points throughout the city, is maintained by a line of telegraphic wire erected at the expense of Capt. F. B. Tarbett, of the Police Department. Its importance and value in facilitating the prompt workings of the Police and Fire Departments cannot be over-estimated.

Stations—City Hall, office of the Daily News on Seventh street near Broadway, and Wilson's Saloon at Oakland Point. It is proposed to extend the line to Oakland Ferry Wharf, McClure's Military Academy, and Tubbs' Hotel, Brooklyn.

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STREETS, SEWERAGE AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

As the soil within the tree limit of the city is sandy, traveling during the summer months was excessively unpleasant, and Oakland labored under this disadvantage until 1865. In December, 1864, it was decided to grade and macadamize Broadway from Fourth to Tenth streets. The work was done satisfactorily, but without particular reference to a grade, a slope from one end of the street to the other being the only matter that received attention. The experiment was so successful, that it soon became the established policy of the city to encourage this kind of improvement. The rock used is blue trap, obtained from quarries four miles from the city, and is laid at an average price of six and one-fourth cents per square foot. When the quarries are reached by tram-ways or street railroads, the cost should be considerably reduced. At the edges of the streets the rock is laid six inches thick, and in the center of the streets it is nine inches in thickness. Most of the streets are eighty feet in width. The sidewalks are eighteen feet wide, which leaves a driveway forty-four feet wide. From the improved streets, trees have been removed, so that there remain no impediments to travel; but the oaks have been spared as far as possible, the Council fully realizing the fact that these oaks are one of the chief attractions of the city.

From the beginning of the year 1855 to December 1st, 1868, streets aggregating a length of four miles had been graded and macadamized, costing $87,050.96. During the year ending December 1st, 1869, the length was three miles, and the cost $58,091.29. From the last named date until June 30th, 1872, the street improvements made have been as follows:

Streets.	*Cost.*
Twelfth, Broadway to Oak, cross-walks	$1,325.38
Julia, Eighth to Ninth, grading and macadamizing	647.50
Oak, Seventh to Twelfth, grading and macadamizing	4,186.78
Franklin, Fourteenth to Durant, grading	471.28
Market, Seventh to Twenty-second, grading and macadamizing	13,517.69
Seventh, Broadway to Franklin, sidewalks	729.28
" " " grading	166.50
Clay, Eighth to Tenth, grading and macadamizing	1,558.21
Sixth, Clay to Franklin, grading and macadamizing	2,729.50
Alice, Eighth to Fourteenth, grading and macadamizing	4,598.62
Ninth, Broadway to Oak, grading and macadamizing	6,449.32
" " " culverts	462.68
Ninth, Washington to Clay, grading and macadamizing	1,262.31
Washington, Eighth to Fourteenth, grading and macadamizing	4,640.36
Sixth, Clay to Castro, grading and macadamizing	3,421.01
Seventh, Broadway to Franklin, macadamizing	704.70
Tenth, Broadway to Alice, grading and macadamizing	4,443.48
Sixth, Broadway to Washington, sidewalks	249.00
Carried forward	$51,563 60

Brought forward	$51,563 60
Brush, First to Twelfth, grading and macadamizing	9,672.00
San Pablo Avenue, Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets, grading sidewalks	74.80
Eighth, Broadway to Washington, sidewalks	844.45
Fourteenth, San Pablo Avenue to Washington street, grading and macadamizing	1,495.06
Filbert, Eighth to Tenth, grading and macadamizing	1,324.40
Ninth, Broadway to Oak, sidewalks	608,80
Broadway, Fourteenth street to old charter line north, grading and macadamizing	1,911.49
Durant, Broadway to Franklin, grading and macadamizing	4,761.21
Myrtle, Eighth to Tenth, grading and macadamizing	1,515.00
Washington, Seventh to Fourteenth, sidewalks	1,342.23
Webster, Bridge to old charter line, grading and macadamizing	21,066.45
Twenty-first, Telegraph Avenue to Broadway, macadamizing	1,897.30
Eighth and Julia, culvert and crossing	75.82
Tenth, Broadway to Market, sidewalks	1,169.50
Julia, Third to Twelfth, grading and macadamizing	7,138.23
Delger, Telegraph Avenue to Broadway, grading and macadamizing	1,637.01
Crossing Julia and Harrison, culverts	97.50
Eighth, Washington to Brush, sidewalks	1,074.55
Fifth, Harrison to Oak, sidewalks	356.59
Ninth, Broadway to Market, sidewalks	1,422.21
Fourth, Broadway to Julia, grading and macadamizing	6,650.30
Seventh, Broadway to Washington, replanking	1,416.95
Twelfth, Broadway to Bridge, regrading and macadamizing	10,535.27
Broadway, Fourteenth street to old charter line, grading, macadamizing, culverts	6,722.85
Sixth, Castro to Brush, grading and macadamizing	1,340.40
Seventh, Broadway to Market, sidewalks	578.84
Sixth, Brush to Broadway, sidewalks	887.56
Twelfth, Broadway to Fallon, sidewalks	671.92
Total cost of work	$139,852.29

The work specified in the above table was completed at the time our report was compiled. In addition thereto there was in progress the following work, the cost of which is estimated :

Streets.	*Cost.*
Julia, Seventh to Twelfth, sidewalks	$ 300.00
Twelfth, Broadway to Market, sidewalks	800.00
Harrison, First to Twelfth, grading and macadamizing	10,000.00
Eighth, Adeline to Wood, grading and macadamizing	14,000.00
Webster, old charter line to junction with Broadway, grading and macadamizing	3,000.00
Carried forward	$28,100 00

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Brought forward	$28,100 00
Filbert, Tenth to Twelfth, grading and macadamizing	900.00
First, Franklin to Webster, grading and macadamizing	2,500.00
Jackson, Third to Twelfth, grading and macadamizing	9,000.00
Total	$40,500.00

SEWERS HAVE BEEN CONSTRUCTED AS FOLLOWS:

Street.	*Length in feet.*	*Cost.*
Broadway, Fourteenth to Creek, (double)	6,030	$11,486.90
Washington, Fourteenth to Creek, (single)	5,200	5,110.14
Webster, Twelfth to Creek, (single)	4,832	4,278.42
Thirteenth, Clay to Washington, (single)	150	183.75
Filbert, Twelfth to Seventh, (single)	2,555	2,038.36
Franklin, Twelfth to Creek, (single)	4,800	4,500.00
Clay, Fourteenth to Creek, (single)	5,500	6,000.00
Totals	29,067	$33,597.57

The sewers on Clay and on Franklin streets are not completed, and the figures for them are estimates.

The total amount of money expended in the grading and macadamizing of streets, the construction of sidewalks and sewers, as obtained from official sources, is as follows:

Street improvements prior to December 1st, 1868	$87,035.96
Street improvements from December 1st, 1868, to December 1st, 1869	58,091.29
Street improvements from December 1st, 1869, to June 30th, 1872	139,852.29
Improvements in progress June 30th, 1872	40,500 00
Sewers	33,597.57
Total	$359,077.11

The total length of macadamized streets is about seventeen miles, a few streets having been graded and macadamized at private expense. These figures tell more plainly than words of the energy and public spirit of the people of Oakland. The system of street lines and grades, of sewerage and general improvements, needs special mention. In April, 1869, the City Council selected a Board of Engineers, consisting of Geo. F. Allardt, Prof. Geo. Davidson, Geo. E. Gray and Milo Hoadley. It was required of these engineers to examine the plans and profiles that had been made by the then City Engineer, Wm. F. Boardman; to suggest changes, if any; to report a plan of street lines and grades, and a system of sewerage for the whole city; also, to adapt the surveys of the water front to the surveys of the city. This step was rendered necessary on account of the conflict concerning street lines, the entire absence of a system of sewerage, and a desire to have matters of such grave importance settled before the city should become densely popu-

lated, rendering changes difficult and expensive. The Board attended to the task assigned in a thorough and conscientious manner, and the result of their labors is embodied in a report presented to the City Council December 13th, 1869. The report was of great length, and was printed in convenient form and distributed among the people. The aggregate length of all the streets in the city is 105 miles. The highest ground in the city is at the intersection of Twelfth street and Broadway, which has an elevation of thirty-eight feet. In establishing grades it was the aim of the Board to follow nature as closely as possible, and along the streets that have subsequently been improved there is apparent but a trifling deviation from the natural surface. Grades were established for every street crossing.

The subject of sewerage was considered as an engineering problem, rather than as a sanitary question. It is recommended that at the proper time a main sewer be constructed from Lake Merritt along the eastern end of the city, following the northern bank of the Creek and debouching in the Bay, three and eighteen one-hundredths miles long. Also a main sewer from the intersection of Delger street with the head of the Lake, along Delger street to San Pablo Avenue, thence to Twenty-first street, thence to Market street, thence westerly to the Bay—being one and eighty-four one-hundredths miles long. These two main sewers are to be of sufficient size to carry off the drainage of all of the subordinate sewers in the city. As the fall obtainable will not be sufficient to create a current that will remove this sewage matter, advantage will be taken of the tide water confined in Lake Merritt. Lateral or street sewers are to be of stone or asphaltum pipe, and are not designed to receive surface drainage. The figures we have given show that but a limited number of sewers have been constructed. The city is not thickly built; there are large areas of unoccupied land, and in but few localities is there a pressing demand for their construction; the capacity of the earth to neutralize and decompose the sewage matter being ample. As buildings increase in number, and the necessity for sewerage grows, the objections to such improvements that are now so common will speedily disappear.

The question of street lines was the most complicated that came before the Board. There was a marked discrepancy between the surveys that had been made by previous engineers, and fences had been placed and improvements located to suit the fancy of individual property owners. To insist upon arbitrary lines would be onerous and unnecessary, and the Board made an adjustment of errors so as to cause but little interference with property lines, and at the same time preserve the uniformity of the streets. Though the streets are said to be eighty feet wide, most of them exceed those figures by a few inches. This was the most delicate part of the work assigned this Board, and the wisdom of its action has been abundantly attested during the two years and a half it has been recognized by the Council.

The water front is laid out so as to conform to the surveys made by the Water Front Company, and the plans have been approved by all parties.

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After this report had been carefully considered, the City Council passed ordinances adopting its recommendations.

The workings of the law* for the opening of new streets have not been satisfactory. Proceedings have been instituted to open many streets in the western part of the city; but so far Eighth street only has been opened to the public, and that only by means of a compromise.

In the belief that it is the cheapest and best method of keeping macadamized streets in repair, the Council has lately contracted for daily sprinkling upon them forty-one thousand gallons of fresh water.

MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS.

POLICE COURT.—During the year ending March 14th, 1872, the Police Judge reported to the City Council, that the number of criminal cases disposed of was 733. There had been tried in the court, 21 civil cases. The amount of fines and forfeitures collected was $4,237.35.

ARRESTS.—During the year 1871, there were 1,055 arrests by the police; and during the first six months of the year 1872, they have made 450 arrests.

MUNICIPAL LICENSES.—The number of municipal licenses issued quarterly averages 403, and the annual revenue derived therefrom amounts to between $9,000 and $10,000. The following classification of the licenses for the first quarter of the year 1872, from the Oakland *News* of March 7th, will show the character and variety of the different occupations followed by the people of Oakland:

Auctioneers, 3; liquor saloons, 84; barber shops, 8; boarding houses, (licensed) 10; billiard saloons, 6; bakeries, 11; breweries, 3; bathhouses, 2; bill posters, 2; cigar manufacturers, 3; cigar stores, 6; clothing stores, 3; carpet stores, 2; confectioners, 4; dry goods, 3; drug stores, 6; express agents, 2; fruit stores, 8; furnishing goods, 4; furniture stores, 2; feed and produce, 3; flour mill, 1; game market, 1; groceries, 15; glaziers, 2; general merchandise, 2; hardware, 4; harness makers, 3; insurance agents, 12; ice depot, 1; jewelers and watch makers, 5: livery stables, 8; laundry, 1; lodging houses, 12; lumber yards, 4; locksmith, 1; markets, 14; marble works, 2; milliners, 4; music store, 1; paint shops, 5; pawnbroker, 1; plumbers, 7; planing mills, 3: restaurants, 20; real estate agents, 9; roofing agency, 1; sewing machine agents, 3; stationers, 4; shoe and boot stores, 7; stove stores, 3; merchant tailors, 3; tinsmiths, 6; toy stores, 4; undertakers, 2; upholsterers, 2; vegetable stores, 4; variety stores, 3; wood and coal yards, 5. Besides the above there are numerous branches of business for which no licenses are required. There are two banks, one corn starch factory, one brass, and one iron foundry, etc. During the last quarter there were 38 licenses issued to hotel runners, all but three of whom were from San Francisco. There are also licenses issued to 89 peddlers.

*The Appendix which follows the Register of Names, contains the Acts of the Legislature regulating the improvement and laying out of streets, with the amendments thereto of 1870 and 1872.

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CHURCHES.

First Baptist.

Location, southeast corner of Fourteenth and Brush streets. Rev. T. C. Jamison, Pastoral Supply; residence, southeast corner of Seventh and Oak streets.

This church was organized in December, 1854, under the labors of Rev. E. J. Willis, missionary.

The first house of worship was dedicated December, 1854, and was the second Protestant house of worship completed in this city. It was located at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets, and cost with the land about $2,000.

Mr. Willis' pastorate terminated in June, 1856. The church was without a pastor for about a year. In May, 1857, Rev. Harvey Gilbert began to preach, and four months later, was settled as pastor. He resigned in December, 1858, and was succeeded in April, 1859, by Rev. J. B. Saxton. In May, 1863, Mr. Saxton having left, Rev. John Francis became pastor of the church. Soon thereafter the house of worship was removed to the corner of Ninth and Clay streets, a more eligible situation in view of the rapid growth of the city. This house, and the lot on which it was located, were sold, when the new edifice was erected to the German Turn Verein, who occupy it during the week, religious service being frequently held there on the Sabbath.

Mr. Francis resigned in July, 1864, and was succeeded, in November of the same year, by Rev. A. L. Baker, a recent graduate from Rochester. Mr. Baker was compelled to resign in a few months on account of ill-health. In July, 1865, Rev. B. T. Martin was called to the pastorate, and continued pastor for nearly six years. During Mr. Martin's pastorate, the present house of worship was erected at a cost of about $30,000. The lot cost $2,500.

This house was formally dedicated in March, 1869, the chapel in the rear having been occupied three months before, and used while the main building was being completed.

In February, 1871, Mr. Martin resigned his position as pastor, since which time the church has had no settled pastor.

The Sunday School connected with the church was organized in 1854. It has an attendance of one hundred and fifty-five teachers and scholars, and a library of four hundred volumes. Meets at one o'clock P. M. Superintendent, A. W. Brodt. A Chinese Sunday School connected with the church holds its sessions in the vestry at six o'clock P. M.

Church Officers—William Watts and G. W. Dam, Deacons; A. L. Warner, J. P. Cogswell, E. G. Minor, G. W. Dam and William Watts, Trustees; Dr. J. G. Fross, Clerk; J. F. Havens, Treasurer.

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First Congregational.

Location, northeast corner of Washington and Tenth streets. Rev. J. K. McLean, Pastor; residence, east side of Washington street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

This church was organized December 9th, 1860, with a membership of seventeen persons. The Rev. George Pierson, of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, officiated as pastor until May 6th, 1861, when the Rev. George Mooar was called to the pastorate, and continued in charge until May, 1872, when the present pastor arrived. At present there are about two hundred and sixty communicants.

The society, which has charge of the finances of the church, was organized January 7th, 1861. In the following September they purchased a block of land bounded by Broadway, Washington, Tenth and Eleventh streets, for $1,400, one-half of which they sold during the present year for the sum of $65,000.

The church edifice was dedicated June 8th, 1862, and cost, including furniture, $11,345. In 1867 the building was enlarged at an expense of $3,500, and in 1868 a chapel erected at an additional cost of $2,500. In the Spring of 1872 the church and chapel were removed, enlarged and refitted, at an expense of $8,000.

The Sunday School connected with the church was organized in December, 1860. It has average attendance of two hundred and fifty-five teachers and scholars, and a library of eight hundred and sixty volumes. Meets at one o'clock, P. M. Superintendent, Amasa Pratt. The church has under its control two branch Sunday Schools, viz., the Mission, located on Second street, near Washington, organized in 1868, with an attendance of about one hundred and fifty, Superintendent, T. F. Bacon, and the Temescal, located on Telegraph Avenue, organized in 1871, with an attendance of forty, Superintendent, Israel W. Knox.

Church Officers—T. B. Bigelow, R. E. Cole, E. P. Flint and T. L. Walker, Deacons; W. K. Rowell, Clerk and Treasurer.

Second Congregational.

Location, southeast corner of Wood and Goss streets, Oakland Point. Rev. David B. Gray, Pastor; residence, west side of Campbell street, between Lincoln and Seward.

This church was organized May 31st, 1868, with a membership of nine persons. The Rev. Eli Corwin was installed pastor, in November, 1868, and resigned January 1st, 1870, when the present pastor acted as stated supply until installed August 9th, 1870. Number of communicants, June, 1872, fifty.

The edifice occupied by this congregation was dedicated August 31st, 1868, and cost, including lot, about $4,500.

The Sunday School connected with the church was organized August 12th, 1867. It has an attendance of one hundred and forty teachers and scholars, and a library of three hundred volumes. Meets at half-past twelve o'clock, P. M.; Superintendent, W. H. Craig.

Church Officers—L. P. Collins, Deacon; J. A. Folger, E. E. Walcott, W. O. Wedgwood, L. P. Collins, and Q. A. Chase, Trustees of Society.

St. John's (Episcopal.)

Location, west side of Grove street, between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. Benjamin Akerly, D. D., Rector; residence, west side of Adeline street, between West Fourteenth and West Sixteenth.

This church had an humble origin when Oakland numbered but few houses, and not over a hundred inhabitants. During the Summer of 1852, two families met and worshiped unitedly until a member of one of the families fell seriously ill, when the services were discontinued.

In August, 1853, Rev. Dr. Ver Mehr, Rector of Grace Church, San Francisco, visited Oakland to aid in the establishment of a church, and with much difficulty a meeting of twelve persons was convened. For various reasons, however, the project was for the time abandoned. Toward the close of the same year, the Rev. Dr. Morgan appeared, and preached a sermon to a small but attentive audience beneath the branches of one of Oakland's shady trees; and so favorable was the impression then made, that it was determined that a covered church of some kind should be procured by the following Sunday, if the reverend gentleman would repeat his visit. A large tent, 25 by 70 feet, was erected, with a cross upon the apex to designate the object of the structure, and a temporary pulpit fitted up. Mr. Morgan, however, was in some manner detained, but a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Mr. Walsworth, who had incidentally visited Oakland, being present in the congregation, was invited to officiate. The same week the tent and appurtenances were sold to the Presbyterians.

In December, 1854, the Right Rev. Bishop Kip celebrated divine service in a room that had been prepared for the purpose. In January, 1855, the missionary, Rev. E. W. Syle arrived, and became acting rector of the embryo parish. The first communion service was celebrated on Sunday, February 4th, when eleven communed with the rector. On March 5th of the same year, the parish was regularly incorporated and trustees elected, but it was not until the 8th of August following that a constitution and by-laws were finally adopted. During the same month a rented room was fitted up as a church, with benches, at a cost of $150, current expenses being met by collections every Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Syle resigned January, 1856, and from that time lay services were regularly held, Bishop Kip occasionally officiating.

In July, 1856, the Rev. James W. Capen became rector, and continued in charge until 1857, when he resigned.

On March 1st, 1858, the present rector entered upon the discharge of his duties.

A lot was purchased in 1860 for the sum of $450, and a church edifice erected thereon at a cost of $2,600, which has since been enlarged twice. The church was consecrated to divine service March 1st, 1860. Number of communicants, June, 1872, one hundred and fifty.

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The Sunday School connected with the church was organized April, 1858. It has an attendance of one hundred and twenty-five teachers and scholars, and a library of eight hundred volumes. Meets at forty-five minutes past nine o'clock, A. M.; Superintendent, Stephen Smith.

Church Officers—R. W. Kirkham, Senior Warden; Charles D. Haven, Junior Warden; Murray Davis, Treasurer; W. J. Younger, Clerk: James De Fremery, Robert H. Bennett, Joseph W. Jordan and James N. Olney, Vestrymen.

St. Paul's (Episcopal).

Location, southeast corner of Twelfth and Webster streets. Rev. Charles W. Turner, Rector; residence, Tubbs' Hotel, Brooklyn.

This church was organized January 19th, 1871, with a membership of twenty. The Rev. Thomas Williams was placed temporarily in charge, and officiated until May, 1871, when the present rector was called to the parish. Number of communicants June, 1872, eighty.

Immediately after the date of organization, the congregation purchased a lot and edifice for the sum of $10,000, fitting it for divine service at a cost of $2,000 additional. The debt has been reduced within the first eighteen months of the parish existence by the sum of $3,000.

The Sunday school connected with the church was organized January, 1871. It has an attendance of sixty-six teachers and scholars, and a library of one hundred and twenty volumes. Meets at forty-five minutes past two o'clock, P. M. Superintendent, Rev. Charles W. Turner; Assistant Superintendent, Francis S. Page.

Church Officers.—Allen I. Gladding, Senior Warden; Watson Webb, Junior Warden and Secretary; T. W. Fenn, Treasurer; John A. Stanly, John B. Harmon, Thomas Yolland, William C. Parker, Heman P. Babcock and B. G. Lathrop, Vestrymen.

Methodist Episcopal.

Location, southwest corner of Washington and Ninth streets. Rev. Thomas S. Dunn, Pastor; residence northwest corner of Tenth and West streets.

This church was organized in 1862, through the exertions of Rev. C. E. Rich, who entered upon his duties as pastor in September of the same year, and continued in charge until September, 1864, when he was succeeded by the Rev. C. Miller, who officiated one year. The Rev. H. H. Hartwell next took charge, until September, 1866, when he was succeeded by the Rev. L. Walker, who officiated until September, 1869, when the present pastor entered upon the discharge of his duties.

In December, 1862, a small building was erected on the corner of Sixth and Washington streets, and used as a chapel until 1864, when the society purchased a lot for the sum of $1,000, and erected the edifice now occupied by them at a cost of about $4,500. Number of communicants, June, 1872, one hundred and forty.

The Sunday School connected with the church was organized December, 1862. It has an average attendance of one hundred and thirty

teachers and scholars, and a library of seven hundred and ninety-three volumes. Three hundred and ten Sunday School papers and magazines are distributed monthly. Meets at half-past nine o'clock A. M.

Church Officers.—M. T. Holcomb, W. J. Tucker, C. H. Bradley, M. S. Hurd, E. W. Playter, George Miller, James Stratton, W. W. Terry and William H. Rouse, Board of Stewards; C. H. Bradley, M. T. Holcomb, George Miller, John W. Carrick and James T. Stratton, Trustees.

African Methodist Episcopal.

Location, southeast corner of Market and Seventh streets. Rev. James Dorsey, Pastor; residence, rear of the church.

This church had its origin in 1862, when a small congregation was brought together through the exertions of Mr. Abram Gross, who preached to them for a time in a school house near the corner of Clay and Fifth streets. They afterwards worshiped for a few months at the residence of a member of the congregation, and then in the public school house at Brooklyn.

In 1863 they organized and purchased a lot and the small wooden edifice which they now occupy, for the sum of $700. Mr. John Lane, a local preacher, then took charge and officiated about one year. Since his connection with the church ceased, several local preachers officiated successively until the spring of 1872, when the present pastor took charge.

The Sunday school connected with the church was organized in 1868. It has an attendance of about twenty teachers and scholars. Meets at one o'clock P. M. Superintendent, Rev. James Dorsey.

Church Officers.—Abram Gross, Isaac Flood and Prince Williams, Stewards; Abram Gross, Isaac Flood, Prince Williams, —— Howard and Samuel Bowser, Trustees.

First Presbyterian.

Location, southeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth streets. Rev. Daniel W. Poor, Pastor; residence, Telegraph Avenue near Locust street.

This church was organized in the spring of 1853, being the oldest of any denomination in Oakland. The first services were held in a cloth tent, and afterwards in the public school house under the pastoral charge of the Rev. S. B. Bell. He was succeeded by the Rev. E. B. Walsworth, who officiated until December, 1865, when the Rev. L. Hamilton was called to the pastorate, and continued in charge until February 24th, 1869. The present pastor entered upon the discharge of his duties August 17th, 1869. Number of communicants, June, 1872, one hundred and thirty.

The edifice now occupied by the congregation was erected in 1853, at a cost of $15,000.

The Sunday school connected with the church was organized in 1853. It has an attendance of two hundred and twenty-five, teachers and scholars, and a library of seven hundred and fifty volumes. Meets at half-past nine o'clock A. M. Superintendent, W. H. Knight.

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Church Officers.—J. J. Gardiner, W. S. Bartlett, Elijah Bigelow, C. W. Armes, George W. Armes and W. C. Dodge, Elders; W. H. Knight, Charles K. Clark, J. L. Barker and C. P. Hoag, Deacons.

Second Presbyterian.

A society has been recently organized for the purpose of erecting a new house of worship for the convenience of members residing at a considerable distance from the present church location.

The following officers have been elected: D. A. Brown, Elder; Thomas A. Simpson, James Hutchinson and J. M. Selfridge, Trustees.

Independent Presbyterian.

Location, southeast corner of Jefferson and Twelfth streets. Rev. L. Hamilton, Pastor; residence, west side of Jackson near Twelfth street.

This church was organized February 28th, 1869, and is the only one of a similar character in California. The pastor of this congregation officiated for several years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, but for opinions expressed by him he was tried before the Presbytery, and subsequently before the Synod, resulting in his being deposed by those bodies February 24th, 1869. A large portion of Mr. Hamilton's congregation, who were opposed to this decision of the Presbytery and Synod, determined upon organizing another society, and secured Brayton Hall as a temporary place of worship, where services were held until the spring of 1870, when the edifice now occupied by the congregation was erected at a cost, including lot, of about $22,500. Number of communicants June, 1872, about sixty-five.

The Sunday School connected with the church was organized March 6th, 1869. It has an attendance of one hundred and thirty-seven teachers and scholars, and a library of five hundred volumes. Meets at half-past twelve o'clock P. M. Superintendent, Rev. L. Hamilton.

Church Officers—Rev. Henry Durant and Rev. David McClure.

Trustees of Society—Rev. Henry Durant, George C. Potter, N. W. Spaulding, John R. Glascock, J. S. Emery, Hiram Tubbs, Rev. David McClure, Charles Webb Howard and J. Preston Moore.

German Presbyterian.

Rev. William Buehren, Pastor; residence, south side of Eighth street between Jackson and Madison.

Services are held every Sunday, at eleven o'clock A. M., in the Odd Fellows' Hall, northwest corner of Franklin and Eleventh streets. Usual attendance from twenty-five to forty. It is the intention of the congregation, when regularly organized, to purchase a lot and erect a church edifice.

Church of the Immaculate Conception, (Roman Catholic.)

Location, west side of Jefferson street between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. Michael King, Pastor; Rev. Fathers Cerda and Cleary, Assistants. Pastoral residence adjoining the church.

Twenty years ago a room in a private house served as a place of worship for the Catholics of Oakland and nearly the whole of the present County of Alameda. A priest from the Mission of San Jose occasionally made a visit to celebrate mass and administer the sacraments, and even these occasional visits had to be omitted during the rainy season, owing to the bad roads. The first church, a building of the most modest description, was erected in 1853 through the exertions of a few of the congregation, and for some time was the only Catholic place of worship in the whole of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, with the exception of the old Mission. Subsequent additions made by the Rev. Fathers Croke and King increased the size of this edifice until it was capable of holding a congregation of several hundreds, but this, too, has become entirely inadequate to the needs of the population of Oakland, although three new parishes have been formed in the county. In 1869, Father King determined to erect a church on a scale commensurate with the promised importance of this city. Plans accordingly were prepared for a building surpassing in dimensions anything in the State, though only with the intention of erecting a part of it at first, a design which has been carried out in the present structure. The foundations were laid in that year, but various causes retarded any further progress until May, 1871, when the superstructure was commenced, and pushed vigorously forward since. Although not quite completed, the church was dedicated on the 23d of June last. The ceremony of dedication was performed by the Archbishop Allemany. The sermon was preached by Father Gallagher, to whom, nearly twenty years ago, the Catholics of Oakland were in a great measure indebted for their first place of worship.

The new church is of wood, with heavy brick foundations, and built in the strongest manner, with double walls firmly braced together. The nave roof principals are supported by posts twelve inches square and fifty-four feet long, to which the principals of the aisle roofs are secured at a height of about thirty-four feet, and these at the outside rest on posts eight inches square and strengthened by side buttresses. The style of the building is early Gothic, and it consists of a nave, side aisles, chancel and two front towers. The latter are to be surmounted by spires at a future period, but even in their present state, their height (one hundred and four feet to the top of the pinnacles) and size give a highly imposing appearance to the front. The roof is open ; on the inside, the spaces between the principals and tie beams, and the latter and the arch braces in both nave and aisle roofs, being filled in with light and elegant open-work tracery. The ceiling is paneled and painted blue, with stars ; the wood work being painted white with flower patterns in tertiary colors. At the sides the arch braces under the roof timbers are terminated in carved niches, intended to receive statues of the twelve apostles. The cornices are also of wood, the arches between the nave and aisles and the chancel arch being, with the walls and ceiling under the organ gallery, the only plaster work in the building. The organ gallery projects only a few feet into the church, thus allowing its full dimensions to be better appreciated. The windows are filled with rich stained

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glass, the heads being ornamented with emblematic figures, and the large front window being quite a fine specimen of artistic design. Much of the interior work is yet unfinished, but that which has been done gives promise of an excellent finish when completed. It is not the least satisfactory matter in connection with this building, that it is entirely the product of California design and workmanship. Nearly all the men employed on it belong to Oakland; the stained glass was manufactured by Mallon & Boyle, of San Francisco, and the fresco painting executed by S. Buzzi, of the same city. The entire cost of this building is about $33,000, and it may be safely set down as one of the cheapest erections of its kind in California. It will seat about twelve hundred and fifty persons. The old church will be converted into a free school, under the charge of the Sisters for the female department, and of the Christian Brothers for the boys.

Masses on Sundays in the new church at seven, nine and half-past ten o'clock A. M. Vespers at half-past seven o'clock P. M. Mass on week days at seven o'clock A. M.

The Sunday School connected with the church was organized in 1853. It has an attendance of two hundred scholars. The girls are taught by the Sisters of the Convent of the Sacred Heart; the boys by the pastors. The school for girls meets at half-past nine o'clock A. M.; for boys at half-past two o'clock P. M. Superintendent, Rev. Michael King.

ASSOCIATIONS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

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LIVE OAK LODGE, NO. 61, F. AND A. M.—Instituted May 4th, 1855. Number of members, one hundred and twenty-five. Meets Friday evenings in the hall southwest corner of Broadway and Eighth streets.

Officers—T. P. Wales, W. M.; William H. Irwin, S. W.; Henry E. Evers, J. W.; J. E. Whitcher, Treasurer; James Lentell, Secretary; Frank Stevens, S. D.; William Clayton, J. D.; Rev. Benjamin Akerly, Chaplain; George M. Blair and John Irwin, Stewards; Walter Prosser, Tyler.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 188, F. AND A. M.—Instituted November 4th, 1868. Number of members, one hundred and seventy. Stated meetings first Wednesday evening of every month, and called meetings Saturday evenings, in the hall southwest corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets.

Officers—W. J. Gurnett, W. M.; J. H. Wilson, S. W.; F. B. Tarbett, J. W.; J. M. Miner, Treasurer; J. E. Ingols, Secretary; J. J. Porter, S. D.; Joseph Dieves, J. D.; Rev. J. E. Benton, Chaplain; Jesse Walton and A. K. Kipps, Stewards; T. J. Murphy, Marshal; William Ingersoll, Tyler.

OAKLAND CHAPTER NO. 26, R. A. M.—Instituted May 5th, 1860. Number of members, eighty. Meets Thursday evenings in the hall southwest corner of Broadway and Eighth streets.

Officers—George M. Blake, H. P.; T. P. Wales, K.; J. M. Miner, S.; Stephen Nolan, C. H.; William H. Irwin, P. S.; C. H. Cordes, R. A. C.; Henry E. Evers, G. M. 3d V.; Christian Bagge, G. M. 2d V.; F. K. Shattuck, G. M. 1st V.; J. E. Whitcher, Treasurer; Rev. Benjamin Akerly, Secretary.

ALAMEDA CHAPTER NO. 36, R. A. M.—Instituted November 11th, 1868. Number of members, sixty-five. Meets Thursday evenings in the hall southwest corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets.

Officers—N. W. Spaulding, H. P.; Walter Van Dyke, K.; E. H. Pardee, S.; C. C. Knowles, C. H.; W. J. Gurnett, P. S.; T. H. Pinkerton, R. A. C.; J. J. Porter, G. M. 3d V.; Walter Laidlaw, G. M. 2d V.; William Craib, G. M. 1st V.; F. B. Tarbett, Treasurer; J. E. Ingols, Secretary.

OAK LEAF CHAPTER NO. 8, (ADOPTIVE RITE OF THE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR).—Instituted March 22d, 1872. Number of members, fifty. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of every month in the hall southwest corner of Broadway and Eighth streets.

Officers—Jeremiah E. Whitcher, W. P.; Mrs. Henrietta Whitcher, W. M.; Mrs. Lucy E. Dam, A. M.; Mrs. S. Anderson, Treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Warner, Secretary; Mrs. C. W. Hewes, Conductress; Mrs. Mary E. Partridge, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Susan B. Lentell, Warder; Albert Shorey, Sentinel.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—Instituted July 5th, 1864. Number of members, one hundred and seventy-eight. Meets every Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Officers—John Dermot, N. G.; S. S. Boynton, V. G.; John D. Elms, R. S.; William Clayton, P. S.; Chas. Barlow, Treasurer.

UNIVERSITY LODGE, NO. 144.—Instituted June 20th, 1868. Number of members one hundred and twenty-seven. Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Officers—Carlton Curtis, N. G.; Thomas J. Murphy, V. G.; George E. Sherman, R. S.; J. W. Wolf, P. S.; E. L. Wetmore, Treasurer.

FOUNTAIN LODGE, NO. 198—Instituted December, 1871. Number of members, forty-eight. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Officers—J. E. Ingols, N. G.; W. L. McKay, V. G.; H. D. Underwood, R. S.; R. Von Pfister, P. S.; J. E. Whitcher, Treasurer.

ALAMEDA DEGREE LODGE, NO. 5.—Instituted Febuary 13th, 1869. Number of members, about two hundred and fifty. Meets first and third Fridays of every month in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Officers—Carlton Curtis, N. G.; George H. Fogg, V. G.; Jacob Rosenberg, Secretary; John Mc Vey, Treasurer.

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GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 34.—Instituted March, 1869. Number of members, eighty-two. Meets second and fourth Fridays of every month in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Officers—Carlton Curtis, C. P.; Robert Dalziel, H. P.; B. Van Vranken, S. W.; H. D. Underwood, J. W.; Charles W. Hewes, Jr., Scribe; Joseph Becht, Treasurer.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL ASSOCIATION.—Incorporated June, 1869. Capital stock, $16,000. Meets the last Monday evening of every month.

During the latter part of 1869 the Association purchased a lot on the northwest corner of Franklin and Eleventh streets for the sum of $4,300, and erected thereon a building fifty by eighty feet, and three stories in height, at a cost, including furniture, of $16,959. It is built of wood, in a substantial manner, and well adapted for the purposes intended. The first floor is fitted up for stores; on the second floor is the hall for meetings and the library room, and on the third floor the chess and refreshment rooms.

Officers—J. E. Marchand, President; T. J. Murphy, Vice President; George H. Fogg, Secretary; Joseph Becht, Treasurer; Peter Baker, O. H. Burnham and J. L. Browne, Board of Directors.

ODD FELLOWS' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—Organized August 12th, 1867; transferred to the Lodges June 5th, 1871. Rooms, Odd Fellows' Hall, northwest corner of Franklin and Eleventh streets.

The library contains about fourteen hundred and fifty volumes in the various departments of literature. During the past year two hundred and seventy-seven volumes were purchased and seventeen donated. The total number of books issued to members during the same time was four thousand four hundred and ninety-two. The library rooms are open from three to six o'clock, P. M., and from seven to nine o'clock, P. M., except during the Summer when the hours are, half-past three to nine o'clock, P. M.

The Treasurer's accounts for the year ending July 1st, 1872, show as follows: Amount contributed to library by Lodges, $527.50. Received from other sources, $248.95. Total, $776.45. Expenditures, $670.47. Balance on hand, $105.98, which will more than pay all outstanding indebtedness.

Officers—C. J. Robinson, G. E. Sherman, B. C. Austin, J. C. Holland, William Clayton, J. E. Benton, W. L. McKay, Joseph Lufkin and J. E. Ingols, Board of Directors; John Goss, Librarian.

Independent Order of Good Templars.

ATHENS LODGE, NO. 286—Instituted September 19th, 1867. Number of members, one hundred and eighty-six. Meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Officers—George M. Blake, P. W. C. T.; Samuel Bailey, W. C. T.; Mrs. G. M. Blake, W. V. T.; Walter Mathews, W. S.; R. Cavasso, W. F. S.; Mrs. P. M. Brower, W. T.; David B. Bankhead, W. C.;

William Fountain, W. M.; Miss Etta Peckham, W. D. M.; Jessie Whitcomb, W. A. S.; Miss Lamb, W. I. G.; E. G. Jones, W. O. G.

Independent Order of Red Men.

ALAMEDA STAMM, NO. 113.—Instituted October 1st, 1867. Number of members, fifty-one. Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Officers—John Jurgens, O. Ch.; Jacob Loebenstein, U. Ch.; Richard E. Harmon, R. S. and F. S.; Henry Kornahrens, Chaplain; Joseph Smith, Treasurer.

Improved Order of Red Men.

CHEROKEE TRIBE, NO. 27.—Instituted 1869. Number of members, eighty. Meets every Monday evening at their hall, east side of Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets.

Officers—Alexander Gemmell, W. P.; William H. Parshley, W. S.; J. C. Plunkett, S. S.; Patrick Vickery, J. S.; F. Gertner, C. R.; Wm. T. Myles, K. W.

Knights of Pythias.

LIVE OAK LODGE, NO. 17.—Organized August 12th, 1870. Number of members, seventy-two. Meets every Wednesday evening in the hall, east side of Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets.

Officers—J. C. Holland, V. P.; Charles Parry, W. C.; Jonas Humbert, W. V. C.; Samuel Bailey, W. R. S.; Gershon Baker, W. F. S.; Robert Swarbrick, W. B.; Robert Armstrong, W. G.; George Lewis, W. I. S.; Adam Follrath, W. O. S.

Miscellaneous.

ALAMEDA COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.—Organized October 25th, 1869. Incorporated January 9th, 1871. Number of members, twenty. Meets the first Monday of every month, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Health Office, City Hall. Semi-annual meetings held the first Monday in January and July. The objects of the association are: First, The cultivation and advancement of the science of medicine by united exertions for mutual improvement, and contributions to medical literature. Second. The promotion of the character, interests and honor of the fraternity, by maintaining the union and harmony of the regular profession of the county, and aiming to elevate the standard of medical education. Third. The separation of regular from irregular practitioners. Fourth. The association of the profession proper, for purposes of mutual recognition and fellowship. Five committees have been appointed by the association, who are required to make a report at the monthly or semi-annual meetings, on the following subjects, viz: Vital Statistics; Hygiene, Sewerage, etc.; Medical Botany; Geology and Topography; Meteorology.

Officers—J. C. VanWyck, M. D., President; George E. Sherman, M. D., Vice-President; H. P. Babcock, M. D., Secretary; Clinton Cushing, M. D., Treasurer and Librarian; T. H. Pinkerton, M. D., C. S. Kittredge, M. D., and William Bolton, M. D., Censors.

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ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Organized June, 1871. Number of members, one hundred and fifty. Meets the second and last Thursdays of every month in Red Men's Hall, east side of Broadway between Third and Fourth streets.

Officers—S. D. Cronin, County Delegate; Maurice Fitzgerald, President; Michael Sullivan, Vice President; James Lenon, Corresponding Secretary; John Glennon, Financial Secretary; John Scannell, Treasurer.

DURANT RHETORICAL SOCIETY.—Organized by the first Freshman Class of the College of California in 1860. Number of active members, thirty-three. Meets every Friday evening, at eight o'clock, in its room in the University building. All regular members of the University are eligible to membership, and all the offices are open to them except those of President, Vice-President, Chief and First Assistant Editors, to which positions only Seniors and Juniors can be elected. The exercises are of a literary character, consisting of select readings, the reading of the manuscript Echo, and debates on the various questions of the day, as well as on general scientific and literary subjects. The society publish a monthly paper, called the "University Echo," devoted to science, literature, and also to California and University interests.

Officers—James Budd, President; John Price, Vice-President; Arthur Rodgers, Chief Editor; George C. Edwards, First Assistant Editor; Edward A. Parker, Second Assistant Editor; L. S. Burchard, Third Assistant Editor; Miss O. Kirby, Corresponding Secretary; S. B. Christy, Recording Secretary; John Price, Treasurer; James C. Perkins, Historian.

HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—Organized October 5th, 1862. Number of members, fifteen. Office at Nathan Rosenberg's, west side of Broadway between Eighth and Ninth streets. The society owns a tract of land in the Mountain View Cemetery, and during the past year have expended about $200 in improving it.

Officers—Henry Ash, President; I. Marcus, Vice-President; Lewis Greenbaum, Treasurer; Lasery Rosenberg, Secretary; Nathan Rosenberg, Jacob Letter and Salomon Beel, Trustees.

HEPTASOPHS, OR SEVEN WISE MEN.—EUREKA CONCLAVE No. 4.—Organized August 15th, 1871. Number of members, thirty-three. Meets every Saturday evening in Red Men's Hall, east side of Broadway between Third and Fourth streets.

Officers—J. W. Morris, Archon; J. E. Whitcher, Chancellor; C. H. Townsend, Provost; A. F. Potter, Prelate; Felix Chappellet, Treasurer; William Craib, Scribe.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—Organized November 9th, 1871. Incorporated June 12th, 1872. Meets first Thursday of every month, in the Home on Walton Avenue, near Telegraph Avenue.

Soon after the news of the destruction of Chicago by fire reached Oakland, several benevolent ladies of this city met and organized a sew-

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ing society for the relief of the sufferers. After this object was accomplished they concluded to organize under the name of the Ladies' Relief Society, for the purpose of aiding the destitute of their own city, especially women and children, and also to provide a home for aged females.

During the present year Elijah Bigelow, Esq., donated to the society a lot on Franklin street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, valued at $7,000. From the proceeds of a fair held under the auspices of the association and contributions, they have already collected a building fund of $2,200, and propose to immediately commence the erection of a home. In the meantime they have rented a building on Walton Avenue, near Telegraph Avenue, for a temporary home until their own edifice is completed. At present there are ten inmates.

The society is governed by a Board of Managers, consisting of twenty-four ladies.

Officers.—Mrs. J. Preston Moore, President; Mrs. J. W. Dwinelle and Mrs. A. Dam, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. L. P. Fisher, Recording Secretary; Mrs. C. C. Curtis, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. I. Spear, Treasurer; Mrs. Perkins, Matron of the Home.

LAUREL LEAF SOCIAL CLUB.—Organized March 24th, 1872. Number of members, eighteen. Meets every Thursday evening in club room at Parker House.

Officers—M. J. Hayden, President; M. J. O'Neill, Vice-President; M. J. Hallahan, Secretary; J. J. Cahill, Treasurer; J. T. Walsh, Sergeant at Arms.

LIVE OAK LITERARY SOCIETY.—Organized January 6th, 1872. Number of members, twenty-five. Meets every Saturday at California Military Academy.

Objects—Mutual improvement in debate, composition and general literature.

Officers—V. Rattan, President; D. B. Fairbanks, Vice-President; G. F. Swain, Secretary; C. F. Crocker, Treasurer.

MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE UNION.—Organized August 17th, 1870. Number of members, twenty-five. Meets the second Monday evening of every month at the office of George H. Fogg, east side of Broadway bet. Fifth and Sixth streets.

Officers—C. L. Taylor, President; Henry Evers, Vice-President; George H. Fogg, Secretary; Peter Baker, Treasurer.

OAKLAND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—Organized June 7th, 1869. The objects of this Society are to relieve the sick and destitute, and to secure employment for the unemployed.

All who become subscribers are members, and are entitled to the directory and tickets, which will enable them to refer applicants to the proper source for relief.

The Visitors are distributed so as to cover the entire area of the city, and are selected with great care, their services being gratuitous.

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supervision and control of a Visitor, whose field of labor is compressed to a limit which admits of his personal attention to all the needy therein.

In whatever part of the city the suffering apply to the members of the Association for aid, by means of a directory and printed tickets they are sent to their appropriate section and Visitor, whose proximity to the residence of the applicants enables him, by personal visitation and inquiry, to extend, withhold or modify relief, on clearly defined principles, according to the deserts and necessities of every case.

Assistance is rendered not only with great caution, but with great secrecy and delicacy when necessary. No degradation consequently will follow such relief; nor will it be the means of undermining one right principle, or of enfeebling one well-directed impulse.

During the year ending June 3d, 1872, two hundred and thirty-nine persons were assisted. The expenditures for the same period were $1426.45.

The annual meetiug is held on the first Monday of June, at which time an Executive Committee, consisting of fifteen gentlemen and fifteen ladies, are elected, who hold office for the term of one year.

Quarterly meetings of the Executive Committee are held on the second Monday of June, September, December and March, at which time the Board of Trustees is required to make a full and detailed report of the condition and all the transactions of the Society during the preceding quarter.

Officers—W. K. Rowell, President; E. P. Sanford, Vice-President; Dr. B. F. Pendleton, Treasurer; Mrs. L. L. Lynde, Secretary; I. W. Knox, G. W. Armes and N. W. Spaulding, Board of Trustees.

OAKLAND DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.—Organized May 5th, 1872. Number of members, twelve. Meets at Brayton Hall.

Officers—W. M. Graham, President; E. N. Deuprey, Vice-President; S. F. Baldwin, Secretary; Charles E. Davis, Treasurer.

OAKLAND FARMING, HORTICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB.—Organized April 19th, 1872. Mumber of members, thirty-seven. Meets on the second and fourth Fridays of every month at the Chemical Lecture Room of the University of California, northeast corner of Franklin and Twelfth streets. The annual election is held in January.

Object—The improvement of its members in the theory and practice of agriculture, horticulture, and other industrial and domestic pursuits.

Officers—Professor E. S. Carr, President; Charles W. Howard, W. P. Gibbons, M. D., and J. V. Webster, Vice-Presidents; A. T. Dewey, Secretary; Christian Bagge, Treasurer; Charles H. Dwinelle, Librarian.

OAKLAND HARMONIC SOCIETY.—Organized March 1st, 1870. Number of members, sixty. Rehearsals every Monday evening in the chapel of the First Congregational Church, northeast corner of Washington and Tenth streets.

Objects—To promote the interest of musical science by holding meetings for practice in choral music.

Officers—W. K. Flint, President; Stephen Smith, Vice-President; W. M. Graham, Secretary; John T. Coe, Treasurer; John H. Dohrman, Musical Director; J. F. Brockhage, Librarian; Frederick Button, Assistant Librarian.

OAKLAND TURN VEREIN.—Organized February 13th, 1866. In 1869 the society purchased a lot and building on the south side of Ninth street, between Clay and Washington, for the sum of $2,500, and fitted up the hall which they now occupy. The number of members at present is about fifty-six. There also exists in connection with the Verein a school for boys, numbering twelve pupils. Regular meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of every month. Meetings for exercise every Tuesday and Friday evenings, at eight o'clock.

Officers—Richard E. Harmon, President; John A. Paul, Vice-President; Peter Kuss, Recording Secretary; William Hummeltenberg, Treasurer; ——— Phillipson, Assistant Treasurer; Louis Wagner, First Leader; Philip Paul, Second Leader; Henry Heyer, Steward and Librarian; David Vogt, John Paul and Fritz Senram, Trustees; Richard E. Harmon and Henry Sohst, Delegates to the Northern American Turners' Union.

ST. JOSEPH'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—Organized July 14th, 1867. Number of members, fifty. Meets the second Sunday of every month, in the school room connected with the Roman Catholic Church, on the northwest corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets. Objects: To assist each other in time of sickness, bury deceased members, and aid their families. Sick members are entitled to thirty dollars per month and attendance by the physician of the society. On the death of a member, fifty dollars is given to defray the funeral expenses, and fifty dollars given to the family of the deceased.

Officers—John Kearney, President; John Carey, Vice-President; William F. Sullivan, Secretary; Patrick Scully, Treasurer; Rev. Michael King, Chaplain; Charles S. Kittredge, M. D., Physician.

Military.

OAKLAND GUARD.—COMPANY A., (unattached).—Organized June 29th, 1861. Number of members, eighty. Armory, Odd Fellows' Hall.

Officers—A. W. Burrell, Captain; R. E. Harmon, First Lieutenant; William Myles, Second Lieutenant; Henry Maloon, First Sergeant; David B. Bankhead, Secretary; George H. Fogg, Treasurer.

Incorporated Companies.

CONTRA COSTA WATER COMPANY.—Organized 1865. Capital stock, $1,500,000. Office, Wilcox Block. *Officers*—Anton Chabot, President; William Pierce, Vice-President; William H. Mead, Secretary.

FIFTY ASSOCIATES.—Incorporated June 22d, 1869. Capital

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stock, $250,000. Office, Wilcox Block. *Officers*—Elijah Bigelow, President; G. W. Armes, Vice-President; E. C. Sessions, Secretary.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.—Organized December 26th, 1863. Office, southwest corner of Broadway and Tenth street. *Officers*—J. S. Emery, President; Alexander Campbell, Vice-President; E. P. Sanford, Treasurer; Rodmond Gibbons, John B. Felton, George E. Grant, Hiram Tubbs, Charles D. Haven, Walter Van Dyke, R. W. Kirkham, Samuel Merritt, J. W. Carrick—Trustees; William D. Harwood, Secretary; William Collins, Superintendent.

OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.—Incorporated August 13th, 1867. Capital stock, $1,000,000. Office, west side of Broadway between Eighth and Ninth streets. *Officers*—P. S. Wilcox, President; T. B. Bigelow, Vice-President; F. W. Gill, Cashier.

OAKLAND, BROOKLYN AND FRUIT VALE RAILROAD COMPANY.—Incorporated 1870. Capital stock, $100,000. Office, southeast corner Washington and Jones streets, Brooklyn. *Officers*—Hiram Tubbs, President; W. W. Crane, Jr., Vice-President; L. B. Huff, Treasurer; W. C. Mason, Secretary.

OAKLAND GAS LIGHT COMPANY.—Incorporated 1866. Office south side of Second street between Washington and Broadway. *Officers*—H. H. Haight, President; Joseph G. Eastland, Vice-President; James Freeborn, Secretary; Van Leer Eastland, Superintendent.

OAKLAND PAVING COMPANY.—Incorporated March 26th, 1870. Office, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets. *Officers*—T. L. Walker, President; C. T. H. Palmer, Secretary and Treasurer; M. H. Eastman, Superintendent.

OAKLAND RAILROAD COMPANY.—Incorporated December, 1864. Capital stock, $50,000. Office, west side of Broadway between Eighth and Ninth streets. *Officers*—J. S. Emery, President; A. I. Gladding, Vice-President; I. W. Knox, Treasurer; J. M. Todd, Secretary.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES.—Incorporated December 17th, 1867. Capital stock, $100,000. Office, Wilcox Block. *Officers*—Elijah Bigelow, President; J. I. Spear, Vice-President; E. C. Sessions, Secretary.

PACIFIC BRIDGE COMPANY.—Incorporated March 29th, 1872. Capital stock, $100,000. Office, No. 14 Wilcox Block. *Officers*—W. H. Gorrill, President; C. F. Lucas, Vice-President; C. H. Gorrill, Secretary and Treasurer.

PACIFIC LUMBER AND MILL COMPANY.—Incorporated November 29th, 1870. Capital stock, $247,500. Office, corner of West Eighth and Bay streets, Oakland Point. *Officers*—John W. Pearson, President; M. D. Townsend, Treasurer; W. A. Bolinger, Secretary.

UNION SAVINGS BANK.—Incorporated May 26th, 1869. Capital stock, $1,500,000. Office, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets. *Officers*—A. C. Henry, President; J. West Martin, Vice-President; H. A. Palmer, Cashier.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LATEST OFFICIAL SURVEYS.

A, W s Peralta bet Twenty-eighth and B, SW to Beach
Adams, NE s Lake Shore Av NE to Alta Av
Adeline, N s South Front bet Magnolia and Chestnut, NE to Charter Limits
Alden, E s San Pablo Av bet Campbell and Wallace, E to Telegraph Av
Alice, N s South Front bet Harrison and Jackson, NE to Fourteenth
Alta, NW s Crescent Av N to Adams
Andover, N s College Av, E of Elm, N to Eden
Atlantic, W s Peralta bet West Third and William, W to West Front

B, W s Peralta bet A and C, SW to Beach
Bay, N s South Front bet West Front and Cedar, NE to Beach
Bay Place, E s Telegraph Av bet Laurel and Prospect, E to Lake Merritt
Beach, W s Peralta nr Twenty-sixth, N to Charter Limits.
Beach, W s South Front bet South Front and State, W to West Front
Birney, E s Telegraph Av south of Durant, SE to Franklin
Broadway, N s South Front bet Washington and Franklin, NE to Fourteenth
Broadway Avenue, N s Fourteenth bet Telegraph Av and Franklin, NE to Charter Limits
Brook, N s Orchard nr Broadway Av, N to Broadway Av
Brown, E s San Pablo Av bet Walton and Nolan, E to Telegraph Av
Brush, N s South Front bet Market and Castro, NE to San Pablo Av

C, W s Peralta bet B and D, SW to Beach
Campbell, E s San Pablo Av bet Rowland and Alden, E to Telegraph Av
Campbell, N s South Front bet Willow and Lewis, NE to Beach
Caroline Square, bet Madison, Oak, Eighth and Ninth
Castro, N s South Front bet Brush and Grove, NE to San Pablo Av
Cedar, N s South Front bet Bay and Pine, NE to Beach
Center, N s South Front bet Chester and Cypress, NE to Peralta
Central, W s Webster bet Orchard and Hawthorne
Charter, E s San Pablo Av bet Elm and Hobart, E to Telegraph Av
Chase, junction West Eighth and Campbell, NW to West Front
Chester, N s South Front bet Henry and Center, NE to West Twelfth
Chestnut, N s South Front bet Adeline and Linden, NE to San Pablo Avenue

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Clay, N s South Front bet Jefferson and Washington, NE to San Pablo Avenue
College Avenue, E s Telegraph Av North of Hawthorne, E to the Creek
College Block, bet Franklin, Harrison, Twelfth and Fourteenth
Court, NE s Crescent Av, NE to Park
Crescent Avenue, NW s Lake Merritt, NE of Alta Av
Curtis, N s Eighteenth bet Market and West, NE to San Pablo Av
Cypress, N s South Front bet Center and Kirkham, NE to Peralta

D, W s San Pablo Av bet C and E, SW to Beach
Delger, E s Telegraph Av bet Hobart and Durant, SE to Lake Merritt
Division, junction West Eighth and Wood, NW to West Front
Durant, E s Telegraph Av bet Birney and Delger, SE to Franklin

E, W s San Pablo Av bet D and F, SW to Beach
East Front, forms eastern boundary of the city, extending from South Front NE to Lake Merritt
Eden, E s Telegraph Av N of College Av, E to Broadway Av
Eighteenth, E s Market bet Seventeenth and Nineteenth, SE to San Pablo Av
Eighth, E s Market bet Seventh and Ninth, SE to East Front
Eleventh, E s Market bet Tenth and Twelfth, SE to East Front
Elm, E s San Pablo Av bet Charter and Sycamore, E to Broadway Av
Elm, N s Hawthorne bet Telegraph Av and Andover, N to Eden
Emery, W s Peralta Av bet Watts and San Pablo Av N to Charter Limits

F, W s San Pablo Av bet E and G, SW to Beach
Fallon, N s South Front bet Oak and East Front, NE to Lake Merritt
Fifteenth, E s Market bet Fourteenth and Sixteenth, SE to San Pablo Av, and from E s Jackson nr Fourteenth, east to Lake Merritt
Fifth, E s Market bet Fourth and Sixth, SE to East Front
Filbert, N s South Front bet Linden and Myrtle, NE to San Pablo Av
First, E s Market bet South Front and Second, SE to East Front
Fourteenth, E s Market bet Thirteenth and Fifteenth, SE to East Front
Fourth, E s Market bet Third and Fifth, SE to East Front
Franklin, N s South Front bet Broadway and Webster, NE to Delger
Franklin Square, bet Broadway, Franklin, Fourth and Fifth
Frederick, E s San Pablo Av south of William, E to Telegraph Av
Front East, forms eastern boundary of the city extending from South Front NE to Lake Merritt
Front South, forms southern boundary of the city, extending from West Front to East Front
Front West, forms western boundary of the city, extending from South Front NE to Beach
Fulton, W s South Front bet State and Pearl, W to West Front

G, W s San Pablo Av bet F and H, SW to Beach
Goss, W s Wood bet Railroad Av and Short, W to West Front
Grove, N s South Front bet Castro and Jefferson, NE to Charter Limits

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H, W s San Pablo Av bet G and I, SW to Beach
Halleck, N s Twenty-eighth bet Beach and Hubbard, N to Charter Limits
Harlan, W s Peralta Av bet Haven and Watts, N to Charter Limits
Harrison, N s South Front bet Webster and Alice, NE to Lake Merritt
Harrison Square, bet Harrison, Alice, Sixth and Seventh
Haven, W s Peralta Av bet Hollis and Harlan, N to Charter Limits
Hawthorne, E s Telegraph Av nr Rowland, NE to Broadway Av
Henry, N s South Front bet Lewis and Chester, NE to Peralta
Hobart, E s San Pablo Av opp Twenty-first, E to Broadway Av
Holden, W s Peralta bet Horton and Hollis, N to Charter Limits
Hollis, W s Peralta bet Holden and Haven, N to Charter Limits
Horton, W s Peralta bet Hubbard and Holden, N to Charter Limits
Hubbard, W s Peralta bet Halleck and Horton, N to Charter Limits
Hudson, W s Market bet Pearl and West First, W to West Front

Jackson, N s South Front bet Alice and Madison, NE to Lake Merritt
Jefferson, N s South Front bet Grove and Clay, NE to San Pablo Av
Jefferson Square, bet Grove, Jefferson, Sixth and Seventh
Julia, (now Madison) N s South Front bet Jackson and Oak, NE to Lake Merritt

Kirkham, N s South Front bet Cypress and Poplar, NE to Peralta

Lafayette Square, bet Grove, Jefferson, Tenth and Eleventh
Lake Shore Avenue, extends around Lake Merritt
Laura, E s Market bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second, SE to San Pablo Av
Laurel, E s Telegraph Av bet Elm and Bay, E to Broadway Av
Lee, E s Lake Shore Av bet Adams and Oakland, NE and E to Adams
Lewis, N s South Front bet Campbell and Henry, NE to Peralta
Lincoln, W s Peralta, nr West Twelfth, W to West Front
Linden, N s South Front bet Chestnut and Filbert, NE to San Pablo Av
Locust, E s Telegraph Av bet Elm and Walnut, E to Webster
Logan, N of Walton bet Telegraph and San Pablo Avenues

Madison, (late Julia) N s South Front bet Jackson and Oak, NE to Lake Merritt
Magnolia, N s South Front bet Union and Adeline, NE to Peralta
Market, N s South Front bet Myrtle and Brush, NE to Charter Limits
Merrimac Place, E s Telegraph Av bet Prospect and Bay Place, E to Broadway Av
Moss, W s Broadway Av nr Charter Limits, W to Telegraph Av
Myrtle, N s South Front bet Filbert and Market, NE to San Pablo Av

Nineteenth, E s Market bet Eighteenth and Twentieth, SE to San Pablo Avenue
Ninth, E s Market bet Eighth and Tenth, SE to East Front
Nolan, E s San Pablo Av, S of Brown, E to Grove

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Oak, N s South Front bet Madison and Fallon, NE to Lake Merritt
Oakland, NE s Lake Shore Av bet Broadway and Lee
Oakland Square, bet Harrison, Alice, Tenth and Eleventh
Orchard, E s Summit, N of Prospect, E to Lake Merritt

Park, junction Summer N to Court
Park, E s San Pablo Av bet Wallace and Sycamore, E to Grove
Pearl, W s South Front bet Fulton and Hudson, W to West Front
Peralta, junction of Locust and Broadway Av, N to Elm
Peralta, N s South Front bet Pine and Willow, NE to San Pablo Av
Peralta, N s Delger bet Broadway Av and Webster, NE to Elm
Pine, N s South Front bet Cedar and Wood, NE to Beach
Poplar, N s South Front bet Kirkham and Union, NE to Peralta
Prospect, E s Telegraph Av opp Alden, E to Lake Merritt

Railroad Avenue, (or West Seventh) W s Market bet West Fifth and West Eighth, West to West Front
Rowland, E s San Pablo Av N of Campbell, E to Telegraph Av

San Pablo Avenue, junction of Telegraph and Broadway Avenues, N to Charter Limits
Second, E s Market bet First and Third, SE to East Front
Seventeenth, E s Market bet Sixteenth and Eighteenth, SE to San Pablo Av
Seventh, E s Market bet Sixth and Eighth, SE to East Front
Seward, W s Peralta bet Lincoln and Taylor, W to West Front
Short, junction Division and Pine, W to West Front
Sixteenth, E s Market bet Fifteenth and Seventeenth, SE to San Pablo Av
Sixth, E s Market bet Fifth and Seventh, SE to East Front
South Front, forms southern boundary of the city, extending from West Front to East Front
Spring, E s Crescent Av, SE to Lake Shore Av
State, W s South Front bet Beach and Fulton, W to West Front
Summer, SW s Crescent Av, SW to Alta
Summit, N s Prospect bet Telegraph Av and Webster
Sycamore, E s San Pablo Av bet Park and Elm, E to Telegraph Av

Taylor, W s Peralta bet Seward and Chase, NW to West Front
Telegraph Avenue, junction Broadway and San Pablo Av, NE to Charter Limits
Tenth, E s Market bet Ninth and Eleventh, SE to East Front
Third, E s Market bet Second and Fourth, SE to East Front
Thirteenth, E s Market bet Twelfth and Fourteenth, SE to East Front
Thirtieth, W s San Pablo Av bet Twenty-eighth and Thirty-second, W to Peralta
Thirty-fourth, W s San Pablo Av bet Thirty-second and Thirty-sixth, W to Peralta
Thirty-second, W s Market bet Thirtieth and Thirty-fourth, W to Peralta

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Thirty-sixth, W s San Pablo Av bet Thirty-fourth and Peralta
Twelfth, E s Market bet Eleventh and Thirteenth, SE to East Front
Twentieth, E s Market bet Nineteenth and Twenty-first, SE to San Pablo Av, thence E to Telegraph Av
Twenty-eighth, W s San Pablo Av bet Twenty-sixth and Thirtieth, W to Beach
Twenty-first, E s Market bet Twentieth and Laurel, SE to San Pablo Av
Twenty-fourth, W s Market bet West Twenty-second and Twenty-sixth, W to West Front
Twenty-second, E s Market NE of Laurel, SE to San Pablo Av
Twenty-sixth, W s Market bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-eighth, W to Peralta

Union, N s South Front bet Poplar and Magnolia, NE to Peralta

Valley, N s Locust bet Telegraph Av and Broadway Av, NE to Elm
Vernon, NE s Lee bet Oakland and Adams, NE to Crescent

Wallace, E s San Pablo Av bet Alden and Park, E to Telegraph Av
Walnut, E s Telegraph Av bet Hobart and Locust, E to Webster
Walsworth, junction Oakland and Prospect, NE to Crescent Av
Walton, E s San Pablo Av bet Logan and Brown, E to Telegraph Av
Washington, N s South Front bet Clay and Broadway, NE to Fourteenth
Washington Square, bet Washington, Broadway, Fourth and Fifth
Watts, W s Peralta Av bet Harlan and Emery, N to Charter Limits
Webster, N s South Front bet Franklin and Harrison, NE to Hawthorne
Webster Avenue, from Webster, nr Hawthorne, NE to Charter Limits
West, junction Market and Railroad Av, NE to Charter Limits
West Eighteenth, W s Market bet West Sixteenth and West Twentieth, W to West Front
West Eighth, W s Market bet Railroad Av and West Tenth, W to Wood
West Fifth, W s Market bet West Third and Railroad Av, W to Peralta
West First, W s Market bet South Front and West Third, W to West Front
West Fourteenth, W s Market bet West Twelfth and West Sixteenth, W to West Front
West Front, forms western boundary of the city, extending from South Front NE to Beach
West Seventh—See Railroad Avenue
West Sixteenth, W s Market bet West Fourteenth and West Eighteenth, W to West Front
West Tenth, W s Market bet West Eighth and West Twelfth, W to Peralta
West Third, W s Market bet West First and West Fifth, W to West Front
West Twelfth, W s Market bet West Tenth and West Fourteenth, W to West Front

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West Twentieth, W s Market bet West Eighteenth and West Twenty-second, W to West Front
West Twenty-second, W s Market bet West Twentieth and Twenty-fourth, W to West Front
William, E s San Pablo Av bet Twentieth and Frederick, E to Telegraph Avenue
William, W s Peralta bet Atlantic and Railroad Av, W to West Front
Willow, N s South Front bet Wood and Campbell, NE to Beach
Wood, N s South Front bet Pine and Willow, NE to Beach

Public Buildings and Offices.

Board of Education, meets Council Chamber, City Hall.
Board of Education, Clerk of, 2 City Hall.
Board of Health, basement City Hall.
Chief Engineer Fire Department, City Hall grounds.
City Assessor, 6 City Hall.
City Attorney, 9 City Hall.
City Clerk, 4 City Hall.
City Council Chambers, 3 City Hall.
City Engineer, 1 City Hall.
City Hall, N s Fourteenth, junction San Pablo Avenue.
City Marshal, 5 City Hall.
City Pound, corner Twenty-Eighth and Adeline.
City Tax Collector, 5 City Hall.
City Treasurer, 4 City Hall.
County Coroner, SW corner Tenth and Franklin.
Fire Department Commissioners, City Hall.
Health Officer, basement City Hall.
Judge Third District Court, Chambers, NE cor Broadway and Tenth.
Justices of the Peace, E s Broadway bet Fifth and Sixth, and W s Broadway bet Eleventh and Twelfth.
Mayor, 2 City Hall.
Police, Captain of, basement City Hall.
Police Commissioners, City Hall.
Police Court, first floor City Hall.
Police Court, Clerk of, 8 City Hall.
Police Court Judge, 8 City Hall.
Post Office, W s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth.
Superintendent Public Schools, 2 City Hall.
United States Assistant Assessor Internal Revenue, E s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth.
United States Register of Bankruptcy, NE cor Broadway and Sixth.

Buildings, Blocks, Halls.

Academy of Music, S s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway.
Allyn's Building, W s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth.

Bamber & Co's Express Building, S s Seventh bet Washington and Broadway.
Benitz Block, NE cor Broadway and Tenth.
Blake & Moffitt's Building, E s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth.
Boardman's Hall, NW cor Broadway and Twelfth.
Boardman's Block, NW cor Broadway and Twelfth.
Brayton Hall, N s Twelfth bet Webster and Harrison.
Broadway Block, W s Broadway bet Eleventh and Twelfth.
Canning Block, SW cor Broadway and Thirteenth.
Church Block, W s Broadway bet Tenth and Eleventh.
City Hall, N s Fourteenth, junction San Pablo Avenue.
College Block, bet Franklin, Harrison, Twelfth and Fourteenth.
Cosmopolitan Hotel Building, NW cor Broadway and Seventh.
Delger's, or Post Office Block, W s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth.
Gieschen's Building, NE cor Broadway and Sixth.
Improved Order Red Men's Hall, E s Broadway bet Third and Fourth.
Masonic Halls, SW cor Broadway and Eighth, and SW cor Broadway and Twelfth streets.
Oakland Library Building, SE cor Washington and Twelfth.
Odd Fellows' Building, NW cor Franklin and Eleventh.
Odd Fellows' Hall, NW cor Franklin and Eleventh.
Pearson Hall, NE cor Railroad Av and Wood, Oakland Point.
Pelouze Hall, SE cor Railroad Av and Pine, Oakland Point.
Post Office, or Delger's Block, W s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth.
Remillard's Building, E s Broadway nr Twelfth.
Sessions Block, SE cor Broadway and Twelfth.
Shattuck & Hillegass' Building, W s Broadway bet Seventh and Eighth.
Shattuck's Building, SW cor Broadway and Eighth.
Turn Verein Hall, S s Ninth bet Clay and Washington.
Union Bank Building, SE cor Broadway and Ninth.
Wilcox Block, SW cor Broadway and Ninth.

Places of Amusement, and Public Gardens.

Academy of Music, S s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway.
Brayton Hall, N s Twelfth bet Webster and Harrison.
Humboldt Park, terminus Oakland Railroad.
Zimmerman's Gardens, NE cor Second and Harrison.

Wharves.

Broadway Wharf, foot of Broadway.
Central Pacific Railroad Co's Wharf, foot Railroad Av, Oakland Point.
City Wharf, foot of Webster.
Oakland Ferry Wharf, foot of Railroad Av, Oakland Point.
Washington Street Wharf, foot of Washington.

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RUSSELL & CROPLEY'S, (Oakland and San Francisco); office with John Breen, west side Broadway between Sixth and Seventh.

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Lake Merritt, three quarters of a mile east of City Hall.
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Lake Side, near northern shore of Lake Merritt, two miles northeast of City Hall
Mountain View Cemetery, east of Broadway Avenue, two and a half miles from City Hall.
Oakland Point, western portion of the city fronting the Bay.
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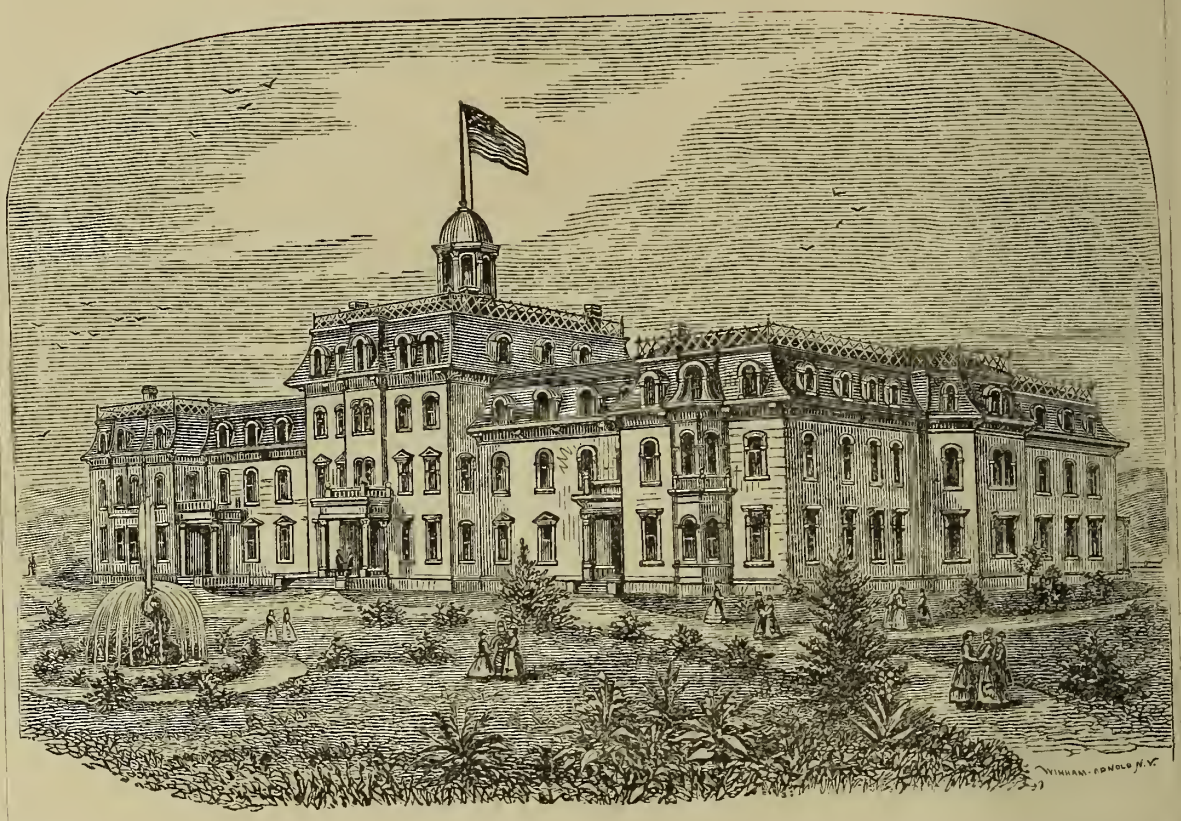

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For the Year commencing July 1st, 1872.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

Abv	Above	O.F.D.	Oakland Fire Department
av	Avenue	O.B. & F.V.R.R. Co.	Oakland, Brooklyn and Fruit Vale Railroad Co.
bds	Boards	O. Gas L. Co	Oakland Gas Light Co.
bet	Between	O. P.	Oakland Point
bldg	Building	O. Paving Co	Oakland Paving Co.
Blk	Block	opp	opposite
C. C. Water Co.	Contra Costa Water Co.	O.R.R. Co	Oakland Railroad Co.
col'd	Colored	res	residence
cor	Corner	Rev	Reverend
C.P.R.R. Co.	Central Pacific Railroad Co.	S	South
dwl	dwelling	s	side
E	East	S. F.	San Francisco
N	North	W	West
nr	near		

ABBEY Frances J., (widow) dwl SW cor Webster and Sixth
Abbot Mary M., (widow) dwl W s Filbert bet Third and Fifth
Abbott George, brewer, dwl S s Fourth bet Washington and Broadway
Abbott George, student, dwl S s Eighth bet Franklin and Webster
Abbott Jane, (widow) dwl E s Harrison bet Eighth and Ninth
ACADEMY OF MUSIC, S s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway
Adams Charles, brakeman C. P. R. R., bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Adams D. L., member Phœnix Engine Co. No. 1, O. F. D., City Hall grounds
ADAMS EDSON, real estate, dwl Bay nr Broadway
Adams Egbert C., student University California, dwl E s Franklin bet Tenth and Eleventh
Adams O. M., Professor History and Ancient Languages, Preparatory Department University California

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HATS for straight hair and curly;
HATS for faces melancholy,
HATS for features bright and jolly;
HATS for gentlemen of standing,
HATS that give a look commanding;
HATS for walking, riding, driving,
HATS dull faces look alive in;
HATS that stand all kinds of mauling,
HATS for every trade and calling;
HATS of many shapes uncommon,
HATS admired by lovely woman;
HATS of quiet styles for pastors,
HATS low crown—your knowing castors;
HATS to make the heart rejoice,
HATS for children and for boys;
HATS that would a saint entice,
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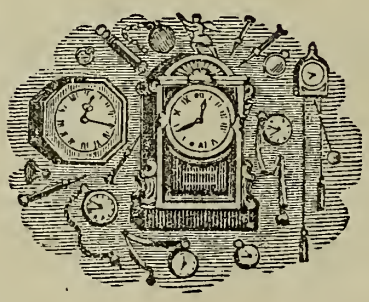

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Ahern Peter, carpenter, dwl N s Fifth bet Washington and Broadway
Ahern Richard, painter, dwl N s Fifth bet Washington and Broadway
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Armstrong James, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl N s William bet Cedar and Pine, Oakland Point
Armstrong Robert, carpenter, dwl W s Clay bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth
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Ball Francis J., gardener, dwl W s Clay bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth
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Bankhead Hugh, (*Bankhead & Sons*) dwl NE cor Fourth and Webster
Bankhead Malcolm, tinsmith with James Dalziel, dwl NE cor Fourth and Webster
Bankhead Malcolm, (*Bankhead & Sons*) dwl NE cor Fourth and Webster
Bankhead & Sons, (*Malcolm, Hugh and David D. Bankhead*) auctioneers, W s Broadway bet Fifth and Sixth
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Barker Francis, carpenter, dwl W s Webster bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth
BARKER JAMES L., merchant, (S. F.) dwl SW cor Third and Chestnut
Barker Joshua, bookkeeper, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Prospect Av and Webster
Barlow Charles, drawtender Alameda bridge, dwl S s Ninth bet Alice and Jackson
Barnard John, house and sign painter, dwl S s Eighth bet Washington and Clay
Barnes Charles D., carpenter Pioneer Planing Mills, dwl N s Third bet Broadway and Franklin
Barnes Douglas G., proprietor planing mill, (Vallejo) dwl W s Washington bet Fourth and Fifth
Barnes George, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
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Barnes Henry W., (*H. W. Barnes & Co.*) dwl NE cor Fourth and Jefferson
BARNES H. W. & CO., doors, windows and blinds, SW cor Washington and Second
Barnes Lee, carpenter, dwl W s Cedar bet Railroad Av and Goss, Oakland Point

Barnett E. C., dwl SW cor Seventh and Franklin
Barnhart George, carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
Barr M. Mrs., nurse, dwl E s Jefferson bet Seventh and Eighth
Barrett Abraham, boots and shoes, W s Broadway bet Eleventh and Twelfth
Barrett Henry, hackman Fashion Stable, E s Broadway bet Seventh and Eighth
Barrett John, teamster with Shakespear & Walter, dwl W s Webster nr Fifteenth
Barrett Patrick, market, NE cor Broadway and Fifth, dwl N s Fifth bet Clay and Washington
BARRETT WALLACE C., groceries and liquors, NE cor Market and Twelfth, dwl S s Fifteenth bet Market and West
Barrett William, hackman, dwl N s Washington bet Seventh and Eighth
Barry David, gardener, dwl SE cor Eleventh and West
Barry James, clerk Union store, SE cor Broadway and Sixth, dwl SE cor Third and Clay
Barry John, laborer, dwl S s West Eighth bet Campbell and Peralta, Oakland Point
Barry M., carpenter Oakland Planing Mill, dwl SW cor Seventh and Franklin
Barry William, gardener with Jesse S. Wall, dwl W s Market nr Twenty-first
Barstow Amanda M. Miss, dressmaker, E s Brush bet Fourth and Fifth
Barstow Anson, weigher Custom House, (S. F.) dwl N s Eighteenth bet Filbert and Linden
BARSTOW DAVID P., attorney at law, office Wilcox Block, cor Broadway and Ninth, dwl NW cor Market and West Eighteenth
Barstow Joseph, manufacturer, dwl E s Brush bet Fourth and Fifth
Bartels Henry, upholsterer with Irwin, Gurnett & Co., dwl NW cor Tenth and Franklin
Bartlett Harry E., foreman with Contra Costa Laundry Association, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham
Bartlett Ichabod, agent Coos Bay coal, (S. F.) dwl N s Fourteenth bet Market and West
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Bartlett William S., cashier Oakland Bank of Savings, dwl W s Telegraph Av nr Sycamore
Bartling William, bookbinder, (*Bartling & Kimball*, S. F.) and member Board of Education, dwl S s Fourteenth bet Brush and Castro
Barto George, fireman C. P. R. R., dwl Railroad Exchange, O. P.
Bassett Alonzo, stonecutter, dwl S s Thirteenth bet Market and West
Batchelder James, engineer local train C. P. R. R.
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Bauder Christian, Golden Star Restaurant, E s Broadway bet Seventh and Eighth
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Baux F. A., real estate, (S. F.) dwl S s Second bet Franklin and Webster
Baux Jean B., merchant, (S. F.) dwl S s Second bet Franklin and Webster
Bauzelle Jules, broker, dwl NW cor Ninth and Jackson
Baxley George, farmer, dwl N s Third bet Alice and Jackson
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Bayer Joseph, tinsmith, dwl S s Caledonia Av bet Telegraph and San Pablo Avenues
Bayles William H., clerk with Crosby & Lewis, dwl N s Ninth bet Jefferson and Grove
Bayley George B., bookkeeper, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Sixteenth and Castro
Beal Rufus, carpenter, dwl N s Twelfth bet Broadway and Franklin
Bean Archibald, carpenter, dwl W s West nr Twenty-first
Beard ——, dwl Kelsey House
Beatty John, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
Beatty William, car repairer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Beaudouin Frank, umbrella repairer, S s Seventh bet Broadway and Franklin
Beaudry Lewis M., livery and sale stable, NE cor Broadway and Seventh, dwl S s Eleventh bet Clay and Washington
Beaver George W., mining, dwl Kelsey House
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Beck Thomas, gardener with James P. Flint, NW cor Fifteenth and Grove
Becker Claus, carpenter, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
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Belt Alfred M. Jr., bookkeeper, (S. F.) dwl W s Grove bet Eleventh and Twelfth
Benitz Frank, clerk, dwl N s Eighth between Webster and Harrison
Benitz William, real estate, dwl N s Eighth bet Webster and Harrison
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Bennett Michael, shoemaker, dwl S s Lincoln bet Pine and Wood, Oakland Point
Bennett Orville D., sticker Pioneer Planing Mills, dwl W s Madison bet Second and Third
Bennett Robert H., merchant, (*R. H. Bennett & Co.*, S. F.) dwl NW cor Jackson and Eleventh
Bennison Andrew B., salesman with E. D. Block & Co., bds Newland's Hotel
Bennison George E., (*E. D. Block & Co.*) bds Eureka Hotel
Benoit Pierre, dwl SW cor Second and Franklin
Benton John E. Rev., dwl S s Sixteenth bet San Pablo Av and Clay
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BERGER LEWIS P., manufacturing and importing jeweler, W s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth, dwl N s Seventh bet Center and Kirkham, Oakland Point
Berit Jules, fishdealer, dwl N s Second bet Broadway and Franklin
Berit Pierre, fishdealer, dwl S s Second bet Broadway and Franklin
Berlin Charles, carpenter, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Bermingham Elizabeth Miss, teacher Lafayette Primary School, res San Francisco
Bermingham James E., clerk with Sheehan & Finnigan, dwl NW cor Ninth and Washington
Berry J., carpenter, dwl Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Berry William, carpenter, dwl SE cor Wood and Taylor, O. P.
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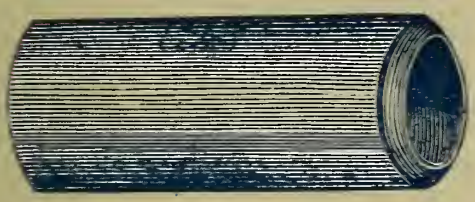

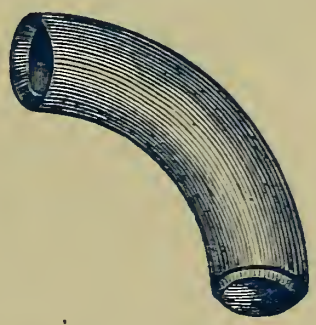

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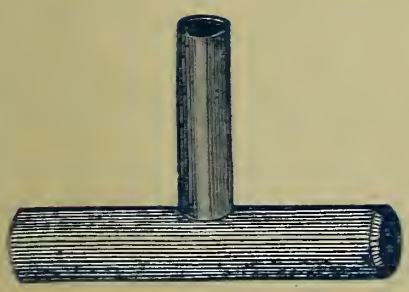

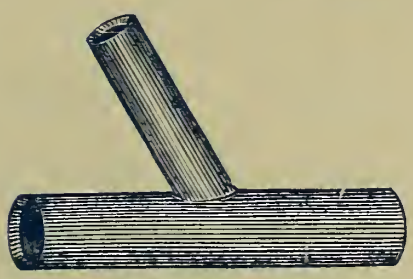

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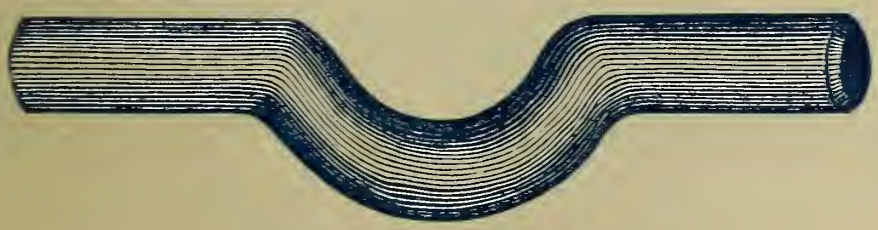

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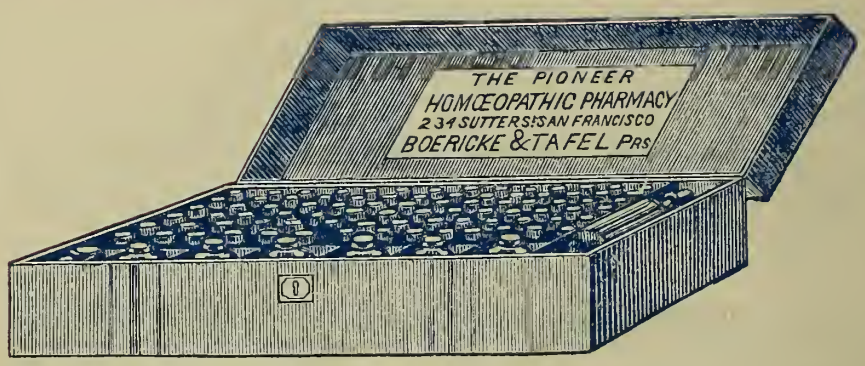

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Carle Joshua A., carpenter, dwl SE cor Seventh and Broadway
Carleton George H., policeman City Hall, dwl Emmons House
Carley George H., carpenter, dwl S s Fifth bet Jefferson and Clay
Carlin Patrick, laborer with C. C. Water Co., dwl Seventh nr Broadway
Carlisle Daniel, carpenter, dwl S s Ninth bet Franklin and Webster
Carlton Henry Jr., agent Ætna Ins. Co., (S. F.) dwl W s Tel Av nr Sycamore
Carlton Robert N., carpenter, dwl NW cor Railroad Av and Peralta, Oakland Point
Carmody Mary, (widow) dwl N s Sixth bet Jefferson and Clay
Carpenter Charles, dwl S s Second bet Clay and Washington
Carpentier Horace W., attorney-at-law, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Third and Alice
Carr Ezra S., M.D., professor agriculture, chemistry, etc., University of California, and member Board of Health, dwl SW cor Twelfth and Webster
Carr Lawrence, carpenter, dwl S s Tenth bet Alice and Jackson
Carr Michael, fireman C.P.R.R. Co.'s steamer Louise, foot Broadway
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Carrick Patrick, laborer with A. & E. Newland, N s Seventh nr Broadway
CARRICK & WARNER, (*John W. Carrick and C. H. Warner*) proprietors Venus Mills, S s Third bet Broadway and Franklin
Carrigan Michael, conductor Sacramento train C. P. R. R., Oakland Ferry Wharf
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Carroll Andrew, engineer O. Gas L. Co's Works, dwl E s Clay bet Sixth and Seventh
Carroll John, laborer, dwl W s Adeline bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth
Carroll Martin, laborer, dwl N s West Twelfth bet Campbell and Willow, Oakland Point
Carter Edward, (col'd) waiter Kelsey House
Carter G. B., (col'd) porter C. P. R. R., res San Francisco
Carter James E., mechanic, dwl N s Fifth bet Castro and Grove
Carteron Edward, patternmaker, dwl W s Washington bet Seventh and Eighth
Carteron Marie Madame, laundry, W s Washington bet Seventh and Eighth
Cartwright Alfred D., clerk, (S.F.) dwl S s Fourteenth bet Brush and West

Cary Edmund, laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
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Casey John, gardener with C. H. Bradley, dwl Twenty-second bet Market and Adeline
Casey John, helper with Michael Casey, dwl NE cor Twenty-seventh and Grove
Casey M., gardener, dwl W s Adeline nr Twenty-fourth
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Casserly M., laborer, dwl Orleans House
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Cassidy John J., telegraph repairer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl NE cor Taylor and Wood, Oakland Point
Cassidy Joseph H., night clerk with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Ferry Wharf, dwl NE cor Taylor and Wood, Oakland Point
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Castro Joaquin, driver with A. B. Townsend, res San Pablo
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Cavanaugh Edward, laborer, dwl E s Castro bet Ninth and Tenth
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Cavasso Isidor, express messenger, dwl NW cor Third and Grove
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CERINI FRANK, junkdealer, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Market and Twenty-sixth
Cerf Aaron, merchant, dwl S s Third bet Castro and Grove
Cerf Moses, (*Hesse, Winterton & Co.*) res San Francisco
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Collins Lyman P., salesman, (S. F.) dwl W s Pine bet Seward and Taylor, Oakland Point
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Cook John, mechanic, dwl SW cor Washington and Sixth
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Cronin Daniel, lamplighter with O. Gas L. Co., res Brooklyn
Cronin Stephen, driver, dwl E s Brush bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth
Cronly Maria, (widow) dwl SE cor Seventh and Oak
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Cropley Simon, expresswagon, cor Seventh and Broadway, dwl N s Broadway bet Second and Third
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Cummings David, plasterer, dwl Winthrop House
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Dalton John, laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham
Dalton Martin, laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham
Dalton Oliver, carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
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Daly Richard, laborer, dwl S s Twenty-second bet Market and West
Daly Timothy, laborer, dwl N s Sycamore nr Grove
Daly Timothy, laborer, dwl S s Twenty-sixth nr Grove
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Danforth William G., carpenter Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham
Daniels C. H. Mrs., seamstress, dwl S s Tenth bet Grove and Jefferson
Darling Thomas L., employe Custom House, (S. F.) dwl S s Eighth bet Alice and Jackson
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Davidson James, marker Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham
Davidson James, painter, dwl SW cor Seventh and Franklin
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Davis David H., molder, dwl W s Myrtle bet West Third and West Fifth
Davis Edmund S., U. S. Surveyor-General Nevada, dwl S s Eighth bet West and Brush
Davis George E., teacher California Military Academy, res S. F.
Davis Granville, bootmaker, dwl SE cor Eighth and Jefferson
Davis John, brakeman C. P. R. R., bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Davis John, laborer, dwl W s Grove nr Twenty-seventh
DAVIS JOHN W., mining, dwl N s Sycamore nr San Pablo Av
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Eastman Francis G., superintendent O. Paving Co., dwl S s Twenty-first bet Broadway and Telegraph Av
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Eastman Moses H., superintendent O. Paving Co., dwl SW cor Sixth and Washington
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Eaton Charles H., lumber surveyor, dwl S s Lincoln bet Campbell and Willow
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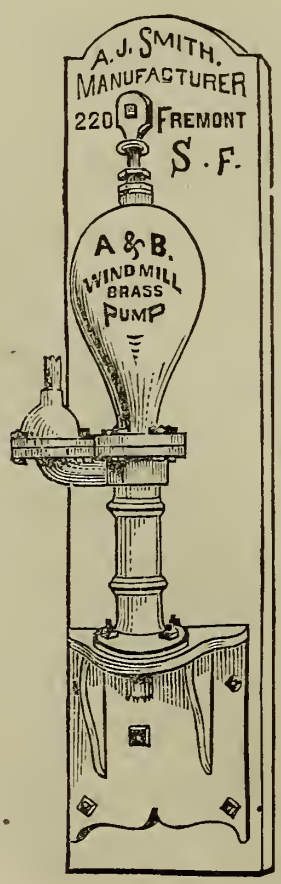

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Foley James J., capitalist, dwl W s Peralta bet Seward and Lincoln
Foley John, laborer, dwl N s Twenty-seventh bet Grove and San Pablo Av
Foley Mark, car repairer with C. P. R. R. Co., bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Foley Thomas, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl S s Fifth bet Castro and Grove
Foley Walter L., messenger Western Union Telegraph Co., Union Bank Building, dwl S s Ninth bet Broadway and Washington
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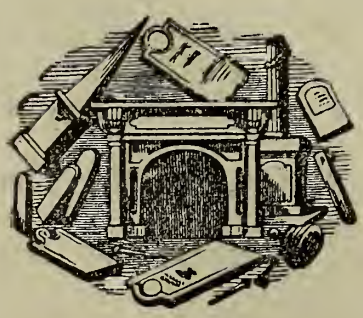

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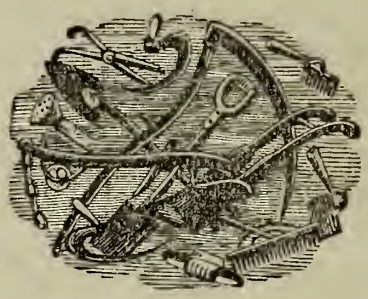

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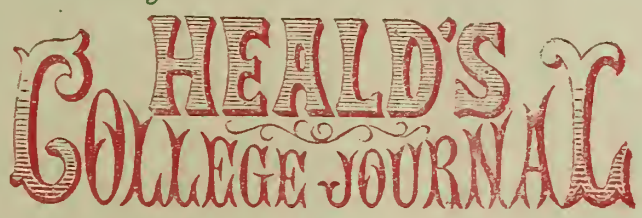

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HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., (*Fire and Marine*) J. F. Steen, agent, office SE cor Broadway and Ninth
Homer J. Jr., printer, dwl Orleans House
Honey Charles, night yard master with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Ferry Wharf
Hook James S., student University of California, dwl E s Webster bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth
Hook Vincent, student University of California, dwl E s Webster bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth
Hooley Cornelius, painter, dwl Winthrop House
Hooper C. Augusta, (widow) dwl Johnson House, San Pablo Av
Hooper Edward N. clerk with Cross & Co., (S. F.) dwl Johnson House, San Pablo Av
Hooper James, blacksmith O. Paving Co's quarry
Hooper J. K., merchant, (*Haviland, H. & Co.*, S. F.) dwl NW cor Fourth and Jackson
Hooper Thomas, carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl N s Atlantic bet Cedar and Pine, Oakland Point
Hoops Thomas, carpenter and builder, dwl E s Franklin nr Tenth
Hope Delia, (widow) dwl S s Twenty-first nr Broadway
Hopkins Michael, laborer with C. C. Water Co., dwl Seventh bet Franklin and Broadway
Hopkins Michael, plasterer, dwl NE cor Third and Filbert
Hopwood ——, pile driver, dwl Oakland House
Horr Chauncey A., mail contractor, dwl N s Fourth bet Webster and Harrison
Horrigan William, waiter Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
Horton Theodore, barkeeper, dwl Parker House
Horton Richard, dwl S s Sixth bet Castro and Grove
HOSKINS EDWARD, clerk Police Court, office 8 City Hall, dwl SW cor Jefferson and Fifth
HOSKINS WILLIAM, notary public, commissioner of deeds, and local agent Commercial Union Assurance Co. of London, office SE cor Seventh and Washington, dwl SW cor Seventh and Franklin

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HOTEL DE FRANCE, Frank Villemain proprietor, S s First bet Broadway and Franklin
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Houghton Frederick T., merchant, (*F. T. Houghton & Co.*, S. F.) dwl S s West Eighth bet Campbell and Peralta, Oakland Point
Houghton James E., machinist, dwl NE cor West Twelfth and Willow, Oakland Point
Houghton R. E., attorney at law, (*Barstow, Stetson & H.*, S. F.) dwl E s Elm nr Hawthorne Av
Houston C. L., (widow) dwl Kelsey House
How J. E., house and sign painter, NE cor Broadway and Ninth, res Brooklyn
Howard Charles Webb, capitalist, (S. F.) dwl E s Alice bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth
Howard G. W., dwl S s Twenty-second nr West
Howard Henry H., (*Hutchinson & H.*) bds Termini House, O. P.
Howard Richard, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl E s Bay bet Railroad Av and William, Oakland Point
Howe Montgomery, miner, dwl NW cor Moss Av and Webster
Howell Peter, foreman with Shattuck & Hillegass, dwl E s Broadway bet Second and Third
Howland Stephen W., copper crushing, etc., dwl N s Seward bet Wood and Willow, Oakland Point
Howlett John C., dwl E s Broadway bet Second and Third
Howlett Simmons C., expressman, Broadway bet Sixth and Seventh, dwl E s Broadway bet Second and Third
Howlett William, teamster, dwl E s Broadway nr Second
HOYT NATHAN B., examiner Custom House, (S. F.) dwl W s Peralta bet Seward and Lincoln, Oakland Point
Hoyt Samuel, machinehand Pacific Lumber and Mill Co., dwl Termini House, Oakland Point
Hubbard Warren, broker, (S. F.) dwl SE cor Twenty-eighth and Adeline
Hubback Catharine, (widow) dwl NW cor Eleventh and Grove
Hudson Henry S., clerk, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Castro and Eleventh
Hughes John, carpenter, dwl S s Tenth bet Grove and Jefferson
Hughes Patrick, carpenter, dwl S s Sixth bet Grove and Jefferson
Hughes Robert, news agent Bamber & Co.'s Express, dwl S s Tenth bet Harrison and Alice
Hughes William, painter with Sheehan & Finnigan, E s Broadway bet Twelfth and Thirteenth
Hull Edward, merchant, dwl Kelsey House
Hulse Samuel D., engineer C. P. R. R. Co.'s steamer Lark, dwl S s Seventh bet Jefferson and Clay
Humaston Eliza L. Miss, dwl with Lucius A. Booth, E s Broadway bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third
Humbert Jonas, pressman Oakland News, dwl N s Milton bet Market and San Pablo Avenue
Hummeltenberg Charles, (*Hummeltenberg & Co.*) dwl S s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway
Hummeltenberg Frederick, (*Hummeltenberg & Co.*) dwl S s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway

Hummeltenberg William, dwl NE cor Franklin and First
Hummeltenberg & Co., (*Charles and Frederick Hummeltenberg*) liquor saloon, S s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway
Hundley Patrick O., attorney at law, (Oroville) dwl N s Fifteenth bet Brush and West
HUNT EDWIN, (*Gardiner & H.*) and County Assessor, office NE cor Ninth and Broadway, dwl SW cor Thirteenth and Jefferson
Hunt George W., engineer C. P. R. R., dwl Termini House, O. P.
Hunt William G., merchant, (Woodland) dwl S s Eighth bet Castro and Brush
Huntington George, carpenter, dwl E s Linden bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth
Huntley Porter C., farmer, dwl W s Webster bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth
Hurd Morgan S., freight agent C. P. R. R., dwl N s Sycamore nr Telegraph Av
Hurley Mary, (widow) dwl N s Seventh bet Clay and Jefferson
Hurley J. P., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
Hurll William T., groceries and liquors, SW cor Second and Broadway
Hussey Patrick, broker, dwl S s Eighth bet Harrison and Alice
Hutchins Edward, mining, dwl NE cor Second and Webster
Hutchins Elizabeth, (col'd, widow) laundress, dwl NE cor Sixth and Jefferson
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Hyatt T. H., insurance agent, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Fifteenth and Brush
Hyde Ebenezer H., merchant, dwl NE cor Tenth and Broadway
Hyde Isaac, superintendent What Cheer House, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Jefferson and Eighth
HYDE JOHN T., fancy goods, SW cor Eleventh and Broadway, dwl NE cor Tenth and Broadway
Hyde Oliver, mining engineer, dwl NE cor Jackson and Sixth
Hyde Thomas J., principal Oakland Grammar School, SW cor Harrison and Sixth
Hyde W. B., with C. P. R. R. Co., (S. F.) dwl N s Third bet Jackson and Madison
Hyland James, teamster, Broadway bet Sixth and Seventh, dwl N s Sycamore nr San Pablo Av

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Ilse William A., assayer, dwl SE cor Sixth and Castro
Imperial Fire Insurance Company of London, E. T. Carrique agent, office SE cor Broadway and Seventh
IMPROVED ORDER RED MEN, hall E s Broadway bet Third and Fourth
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS, (Temperance) rooms Odd Fellows' Building
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, hall NW cor Franklin and Eleventh
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF RED MEN, rooms Odd Fellows' Building
Ingalls Timothy A., with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl E s Linden bet West Third and West Fifth
Ingersoll William B., photograph gallery, Broadway Block, SW cor Broadway and Twelfth
Ingols James E., bookkeeper, (S. F.) dwl N s Fourteenth bet Jefferson and Grove
Internal Revenue, assistant assessor U. S., office E s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth
Ipsen Peter, peddler, dwl cor Wood and West Thirteenth, O. P.
Ironmonger Cornelius J., chop house, SE cor Broadway and Seventh, dwl N s First bet Franklin and Webster
Irish Spencer K., carpenter with C. P. R. R. R. Co., dwl S s Goss bet Pine and Cedar, Oakland Point
Irish Stephen L., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl S s Goss bet Pine and Cedar, Oakland Point
Irvine John, gardener with R. H. Bennett, NW cor Jackson and Eleventh
Irvine Robert, janitor Alice Street Primary School, SW cor Alice and Sixth
Irvine Stewart, laborer, dwl NW cor Eighth and Castro
Irving William K., clerk, dwl S s Sixth bet Castro and Grove
Irwin Benoni, portrait painter, (S. F.) dwl S s Hobart bet Telegraph and San Pablo Avenues
IRWIN, GURNETT & CO., (*William H. Irwin, William J. Gurnett and Albert G. Gurnett*) wholesale and retail carpets, furniture and bedding, W s Broadway bet Eleventh and Twelfth, and undertakers, SW cor Tenth and Franklin
Irwin John C., salesman with Hesse, Winterton & Co., dwl NW cor Broadway and Eighth
Irwin William H., (*Irwin, Gurnett & Co.*) dwl NE cor Tenth and Webster

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Jackson Charles, cook with B. N. Boghiscich, dwl Cosmopolitan Hotel
Jackson Charles A., laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point

Jackson Woodbury, engineer C. P. R. R., dwl Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Jacobs James H., (*Heywood & J.*) dwl Ocean View, 5 miles north Broadway R. R. station
Jacobson H., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
Jacobus C. Theodore, carpenter, dwl S s West Eighth bet Adeline and Union
Jagan Timothy, laborer, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
James Joshua, carpenter, dwl E s Grove bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh
James Mary E., (widow) dwl S s Twenty-fifth bet Broadway and Telegraph Av
Jameson James S., mining, (S. F.) dwl S s Prospect Av bet Webster and Telegraph Av
Jamison T. C. Rev., pastor First Baptist Church, dwl SE cor Seventh and Oak
JANES EMMA MISS, associate principal Oakland Seminary for Young Ladies, W s Washington bet Eleventh and Twelfth
Janin Louis, mining engineer, (S. F.) dwl N s Webster bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth
Janssen Ernest, clerk, (S. F.) dwl S s Eighth bet Clay and Washington
Janvrin George, sawyer Oakland Planing Mill, dwl N s Fourth bet Brush and Castro
JAYNE ANSELM H., police judge, office 8 City Hall, dwl S s Thirteenth bet Grove and Jefferson
Jayne Emily E. Miss, teacher High School, dwl S s Thirteenth bet Jefferson and Grove
Jee Arthur W., secretary Pacific Salt Co., (S. F.) dwl W s Telegraph Av nr Sycamore
Jefferson James, brakeman Sacramento train C. P. R. R., Oakland Ferry Wharf
Jeffery George, carpenter, dwl cor Brush and Twentieth
Jeffreys P. E., carpenter, dwl Franklin House
Jenkins George, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
Jenkins George, laborer with James Dalziel, dwl S s Nineteenth bet Market and West
Jenkins Samuel C., liquor saloon, SW cor Broadway and First, dwl N s Fourth bet Franklin and Webster
Jenkins T., laborer, dwl S s Twentieth nr West
Jennig G. D., tailor with Jacob Letter, dwl cor Sixteenth and Cypress
Jennings John G., mechanic, dwl San Antonio Creek, foot Chestnut
Jennings Samuel, laborer, dwl San Antonio Creek, foot Chestnut
Jensen Herman, carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Jepsen Jacob, saddle and harnessmaker, E s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth, dwl NW cor Eighth and Washington
Jereman Charles, tinsmith, (S. F.) dwl S s Short bet Pine and Cedar, Oakland Point
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Jewett J., dwl E s Brush bet Fifth and Sixth
Jewett S. N. Miss, teacher High School, dwl Webster nr Fourteenth
Johnson ———, dwl E s Alice bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth
Johnson Charles, laborer, dwl S s Prospect Av nr Broadway
Johnson Charles, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
Johnson Cornelius, (col'd) chief porter C. P. R. R. Co., dwl E s Brush bet Third and Fourth
Johnson Eliza Miss, (col'd) domestic, dwl E s Franklin bet Seventh and Eighth
Johnson Frederick, cook Oakland House, SW cor Broadway and First
Johnson Frederick T., clerk with George S. Brown, dwl S s Tenth bet Grove and Jefferson
Johnson George I., fireman C. P. R. R., dwl N s Division bet Pine and Wood, Oakland Point
Johnson George W., engineer C. P. R. R., dwl N s Division bet Pine and Wood, Oakland Point
Johnson Hattie, (col'd, widow) dwl SW cor Sixth and Clay
Johnson Jerome, carpenter, dwl S s Second bet Broadway and Franklin
Johnson John, mining and proprietor Johnson House, W s San Pablo Av bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth
Johnson John W., bridge builder, dwl W s Washington bet Second and Third
Johnson Lawrence, waiter Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
JOHNSON L. L., agent New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., dwl Cosmopolitan Hotel
Johnson Lucia Miss, (col'd) (*Burris & J.*) dwl N s Twelfth bet Broadway and Washington
Johnson O. R., mining, dwl W s Washington bet Ninth and Tenth
JOHNSON PERRY, city marshal and tax collector, office 5 City Hall, dwl N s Second bet Franklin and Webster
Johnson Seymour, engineer C. P. R. R., dwl N s William nr Pine, Oakland Point
Johnson Thomas, carpenter, dwl S s Seward bet Wood and Willow, Oakland Point
Johnson William, bootmaker, S s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway
Johnston Charles, lumberman, dwl S s Fourth bet Alice and Jackson
Jones Alonzo, fireman C. P. R. R., bds Railroad Exchange, O. P.
Jones Daniel, (col'd) porter C. P. R. R., Oakland Ferry Wharf
Jones Elon G., salesman with Isadore Alexander, dwl S s Tenth bet Franklin and Webster
Jones John, dwl Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Jones John P., engineer C. P. R. R., dwl E s Pine bet Atlantic and William, Oakland Point
Jones Kate Mrs., laundress Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
Jones Lizzie Miss, seamstress Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point

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Jones William, mangler Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
Jonola Juan, blacksmith O. Paving Co's Quarry
Jordan Charles, (*Heyer & Co.*) SE cor Ninth and Broadway
Jordan E. C., fireman C. P. R. R., dwl N s Atlantic bet Cedar and Pine, Oakland Point
Jordan Joseph W., merchant, (S. F.) dwl W s Grove bet Eleventh and Twelfth
Jordan Robert K., farmer, dwl E s Broadway nr Orchard
Joseph Antoine, laborer, dwl N s Third bet Franklin and Webster
Joseph Frank, foreman with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Ferry Wharf
Judson S., bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Julian ——, real estate agent, dwl N s Eighth bet Broadway and Washington
Jurgens John, driver with H. G. F. Dohrman, dwl E s Franklin bet Eighth and Ninth
Justices of the Peace, offices W s Broadway bet Eleventh and Twelfth, and E s Broadway bet Fifth and Sixth

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KAESE AUGUST, (*Kaese & Rode*) dwl S s Tenth bet Broadway and Franklin
KAESE & RODE, (*August Kaese and Christian Rode*) blacksmiths, machinists, locksmiths, etc., S s Tenth bet Broadway and Franklin
Kain John, laborer, dwl cor Adeline and Twenty-sixth
Kaiser Henry, machinist with Kaese & Rode, dwl Mechanics' Home
Kaiser Martin, upholsterer, N s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway
Kane Frank, barkeeper with Michael J. Ryan, dwl E s Clay bet Fifth and Sixth
Kane Patrick, laborer, dwl S s Tenth bet Castro and Grove
Karst Frank, laborer, dwl E s Grove nr Twenty-seventh
Kaump Peter, tinsmith with James Dalziel, dwl S s Sixth bet Broadway and Washington
Kavanagh Martin, laborer, dwl N s Twenty-seventh nr Grove
Keading William, carpenter, dwl N s West Sixteenth bet Kirkham and Cypress, Oakland Point
Kearney Patrick, truckman, Broadway bet Sixth and Seventh, dwl S s Elm bet Broadway and Valley
Keating Catherine, (widow) dwl W s Castro bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth
Keating Michael, newspapercarrier, Bamber & Co.'s Express, dwl cor Seventeenth and Brush
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Keiley Thomas, painter with Sheehan & Finnigan, dwl Brush bet Fourth and Fifth
Keith William H., deputy surveyor Port San Francisco, dwl SW cor Jackson and Twelfth
Kelaher Michael, peddler, dwl N s Seventh bet Broadway and Washington
Kelaher Patrick, blacksmith, dwl N s Seventh bet Franklin and Webster
Keller James, blacksmith with Ives Scoville, dwl NE cor Broadway and Eleventh
KELLETT WILLIAM F., decorative plasterer and whitener, E s Broadway bet Tenth and Eleventh
Kelley Cephas G., electrician, dwl E s Market bet Sixth and Seventh
Kelley Zeno, mechanic, dwl W s Brush bet Sixth and Seventh
KELLOGG CHARLES W., bookkeeper (S. F.) and member Board of Education, dwl SW cor Fifteenth and Grove
Kellogg Martin, A. M., professor ancient languages University of California, dwl NE cor Thirteenth and Grove
Kellogg Ralph, dwl E s Franklin bet Fourth and Fifth
Kelly Charles M., carpenter, dwl N s Third bet Webster and Harrison
KELLY ED. J., notary public, and real estate agent, office N s Seventh bet Broadway and Franklin, dwl N s Ninth bet Grove and Castro
Kelly Hugh, boilermaker, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Kelly James, carriagepainter with Williams & King, dwl cor Eighth and Washington
Kelly James, plumber, dwl E s Grove bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh
Kelly John, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl Star House, O. P.
Kelly John, laborer with C. C. Water Co., dwl S s First bet Franklin and Webster
Kelly John, molder, dwl N s Ninth bet Castro and Grove
Kelly Martin M., boiler maker with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl N s Seward bet Pine and Wood, Oakland Point
Kelly Michael, cooper, dwl N s Ninth bet Castro and Grove
Kelly Rose, (widow) dwl N s Ninth bet Castro and Grove
Kelly Thomas, carriage painter, dwl NW cor Ninth and Washington
Kelly Thomas, laborer, dwl E s Castro bet Fifth and Sixth

Kelly William, laborer with Edward M. Hall, dwl S s Fifteenth bet Brush and Castro
Kelsey Bryant, dwl S s Fourteenth bet Brush and West
KELSEY HOUSE, NURSERY AND COTTAGES, Wright F. Kelsey proprietor, W s Telegraph Av nr Sycamore
Kelsey Lafleche, gardener with Samuel Merritt, dwl E s Jackson bet Twelfth and Lake Merritt
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Kelsey Melville A., (*M. A. Kelsey & Co.*) dwl S s Fourteenth bet Brush and West
Kelsey Noah, (*Sanford, K. & Co.*) dwl SW cor Broadway and Tenth
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Keton Robert, piano mover, dwl N s Third bet Franklin and Webster
Keyes Clementine, (widow) dwl SW cor Washington and Fifth
Keyes E. D. Gen., real estate, dwl E s Oak bet Eleventh and Twelfth

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Kilbourn Walter L., lumber dealer, dwl S s Fourth bet Broadway and Franklin
Kilburn A., engineer C. P. R. R., bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Kildar E. S., photographer, dwl E s Market bet Sixth and Seventh
Kiley Thomas, painter, dwl E s Brush bet Fourth and Fifth
Kilton Alanson K., master mariner, dwl NE cor Second and Webster
Kimball Levi, carpenter, dwl S s Fourth bet Washington and Broadway
Kimball Mary Miss, teacher Prescott Grammar School, NE cor Campbell and Taylor
Kimball Thomas L., mining secretary, (S. F.) dwl N s Fourth bet Webster and Harrison
King Andrew, engineer C. P. R. R., bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
King George A., (*Williams & K.*) dwl S s Ninth bet Washington and Clay
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KING MICHAEL REV., pastor Church of the Immaculate Conception, dwl N s Seventh bet Grove and Jefferson
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Kingman J. Y., boot cutter, dwl W s Washington bet Fifth and Sixth
Kingman M. V. Mrs., teacher High School, dwl W s Washington bet Fifth and Sixth
Kingsley William, house painter, dwl E s Linden bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth
Kingston E., laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Ferry Wharf
Kingswell John, carpenter, dwl NW cor Ninth and Washington
Kinkead William, broker, dwl N s Second bet Franklin and Webster
Kinney Bernard, laborer, dwl W s Clay bet Seventh and Eighth

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Kipps Alfred K., photographic gallery, SW cor Broadway and Ninth
Kipson Jacob, harnessmaker, dwl NW cor Eighth and Washington
Kirby Bridget, (widow) dwl SW cor Eighth and Clay
Kirby James, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
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Kluegel Charles H., civil engineer, (S. F.) dwl NE cor West Twelfth and Adeline
Kluegel Edward A., bookkeeper, (S. F.) dwl NE cor West Twelfth and Adeline
Kluegel Ferdinand, real estate, dwl NE cor West Twelfth and Adeline
Knickerbocker Niles, clerk with Arthur Brown, W s Pine nr Atlantic, Oakland Point
KNIGHT SAMUEL P., carpenter and builder, dwl NW cor West Fifteenth and Cypress
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Kœnecke Henry, shoemaker, E s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth, dwl S s Twenty-fifth bet San Pablo Av and Market

KŒNIG ARNOLD, real estate, agent Imperial Fire Insurance Co. of London, and agent Cement Pipe Manufactory, (S. F.) office W s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth, dwl NW cor Fourth and Clay

Kohler Frederick, laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point

Kohler Henry, polisher Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point

Kohler William, driver with Smith & Kreker, SE cor Franklin and Seventh

Kolb Joseph, carpenter, dwl N s Railroad Av bet Adeline and Union

Koob Adam, Circle Market, E s Broadway bet Eleventh and Twelfth, dwl W s Telegraph Av opp Durant

Koops Peter, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point

Kornahrens Henry, (*H. Koster & Co.*) dwl S s Tenth bet Broadway and Franklin

KOSTER H. & CO., (*Henry Kornahrens*) groceries, liquors, etc., SE cor Broadway and Tenth

Koster Hermann, (*H. Koster & Co.*) dwl S s Tenth bet Broadway and Franklin

Krag F. W., laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Ferry Wharf

KRAMM CHARLES, (*Oakland Brewery*) dwl W s Broadway nr Durant

Krause Patrick, laborer with C. C. Water Co., dwl SW cor Sixth and Grove

Krebs Herrman, salesman with E. D. Block & Co., dwl S s Ninth bet Broadway and Franklin

Kreger Charles, blacksmith, dwl NE cor Second and Washington

Kreker Edward, butcher, dwl E s Franklin bet Third and Fourth

Kreker Jacob, (*Smith & K.*) dwl N s Ninth bet Clay and Washington

KREYENHAGEN E. & CO., general merchandise, NW cor Broadway and Sixth

Kreyenhagen Edward, (*E. Kreyenhagen & Co.*) dwl N s Sixth bet Washington and Broadway

Kropp Ernest H., barkeeper with John Fennessy, dwl S s Fifth bet Alice and Jackson

Krug ———, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point

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J. B. Baldwin	Colusa, Cal.	Three Months	1,000 00
D. O. Leary	Colusa, Cal.	Fourteen Months	3,000 00
G. L. Potter	Virginia, Nev.	Ten Days	2,500 00
L. G. Peel	Walnut Creek, Cal.	Eleven Months	5,000 00
J. H. Calden	Princeton, Cal.	Four Months	3,000 00
J. Levison	Boise City, I. T.	Two Months	10,000 00
C. W. Salter	Horr's Ranch, Cal	Two Months	5,000 00
C. O. Stevens	Danville, Cal.	One Month	5,000 00
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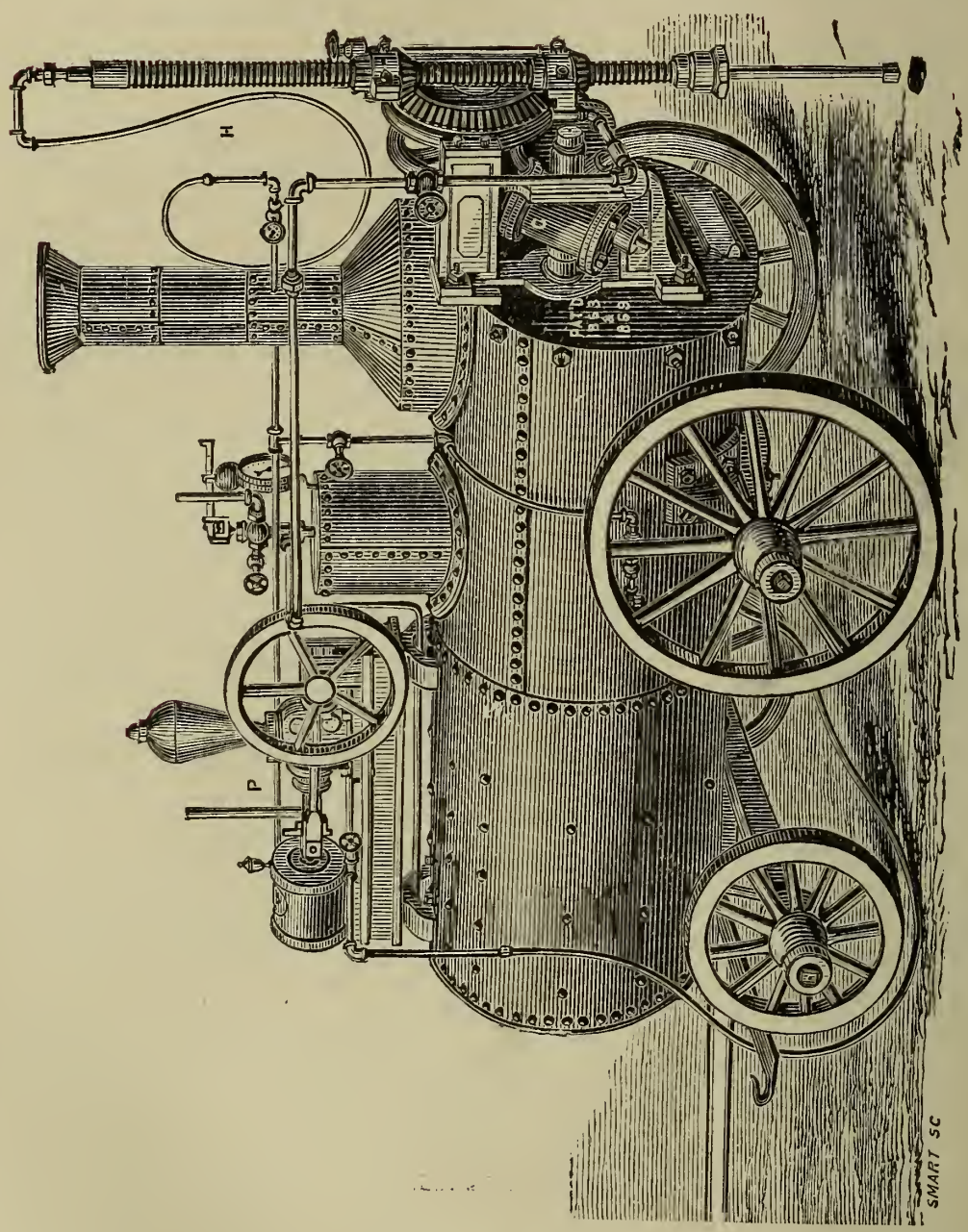

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Maloney John, laborer, dwl S s Eighteenth bet Market and West
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McCarthy Lizzie Miss, dressmaker, S s Ninth bet Franklin and Webster
McCarthy Patrick, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
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McGerry Andrew, liquor saloon, S s Seventh bet Washington and Broadway
McGill Peter L., telegraph builder, dwl NE cor Fifth and Harrison
McGivney James, plumber and gasfitter, E s Broadway bet Tenth and Eleventh, dwl S s Seventh bet Clay and Washington
McGomley Thomas, carpenter, dwl NW cor Ninth and Washington
McGovrin Thomas, laborer, dwl N s Third bet Broadway and Franklin
McGowan Martin, laborer, dwl S s Twenty-fifth bet Broadway and Telegraph Av
McGrath Michael, laborer with O. Paving Co.
McGraw George, lamp lighter with O. Gas L. Co., cor First and Washington
McGraw Michael, laborer, dwl N s Ninth bet Castro and Brush
McGreevy Bernard, laborer, dwl E s Broadway nr Prospect Av
McGregor A. E., civil engineer, (S. F.) dwl SW cor Pine and Seward, Oakland Point
McGuire J. M., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
McGuire Thomas, liquor saloon, E s Broadway bet Sixth and Seventh, dwl Orleans Hotel
McGuire Thomas A., teamster, dwl N s William bet Cedar and Pine, Oakland Point
McHugh John, merchant, (S. F.) dwl SW cor Jackson and Sixth
McIntire Thomas, brakeman Sacramento train C. P. R. R., Oakland Ferry Wharf
McKay Arthur, car repairer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
McKay Charles P., policeman City Hall, dwl E s Franklin bet First and Second
McKay Nathaniel, marble polisher with William Gross
McKay William L., house painter, S s Eleventh bet Grove and Castro
McKean Clarice, (widow) dwl NW cor Castro and Fourth
McKee A. J., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
McKee Homer, fireman C. P. R. R., Oakland Point
McKee John, carpenter, dwl E s Myrtle bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth
McKee Samuel B., judge Third District Court, chambers NE cor Broadway and Tenth, dwl SW cor Adeline and Twelfth

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McKenzie Richard, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
McKenzie William W., undertaker, N s Eighth bet Broadway and Franklin
McKewen A. B., dwl NE cor Second and Grove
McKewen N., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
McKillican R., carpenter Oakland Planing Mill, NW cor First and Washington
McKinley James R., wood and coal dealer, (S. F.) dwl E s Adeline bet Eighteenth and Twentieth
McKinney Thomas, carpenter, bds Termini House, Oakland Point
McKinnon Donald, liquor saloon, NE cor Third and Broadway
McKissick David, teamster with O. Paving Co.
McLAREN P. M., manager Pacific Lumber & Mill Co., Oakland Point, and physician, res Brooklyn
McLAREN CHARLES S., druggist and apothecary, N s Railroad Av bet Pine and Wood, Oakland Point, bds Railroad Exchange
McLaughlin Michael, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl W s Cedar bet Goss and Eighth, Oakland Point
McLaughlin Owen, car repairer with C. P. R. R. Co., res Brooklyn
McLaughlin Thomas, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Ferry Wharf
McLean Ann, (widow) dwl N s Fifth bet Alice and Jackson
McLean Edward, (*McLean & Hardy*) dwl E s Broadway bet Nineteenth and Twentieth
McLean H. G., dwl N s West Twelfth bet Wood and Willow, Oakland Point
McLean John K. Rev., pastor First Congregational Church, dwl E s Washington bet Tenth and Eleventh
McLEAN & HARDY, (*Edward McLean and Jacob Hardy*) real estate agents, office NW cor Ninth and Broadway, and 338 Montgomery, (S. F.)
McMahon Daniel, laborer, dwl S s Durant bet Broadway and Telegraph Av
McMahon Jeremiah, blacksmith, dwl S s Ninth bet Franklin and Webster
McMahon Jeremiah, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
McMahon Philip, painter with Charles B. Rutherford, dwl NE cor Franklin and Fourteenth
McMahon William, laborer, dwl cor Twenty-sixth and Union
McMain J., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
McManus Albert, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
McManus Bernard, carpenter, dwl N s Fifth bet Washington and Broadway
McManus C. B., carpenter, dwl W s Washington bet Fifth and Sixth

McManus John, laborer, dwl Winthrop House
McManus Patrick, fireman C. P. R. R. Co.'s steamer Louise, foot Broadway
McMillan William, driver with William W. McKenzie, dwl N s Eighth bet Broadway and Franklin
McNair Helen Miss, dwl W s Jackson bet Eleventh and Twelfth
McNair Mary Miss, dwl W s Jackson bet Eleventh and Twelfth
McNair Sarah Miss, dwl W s Jackson bet Eleventh and Twelfth
McNamara Michael, laborer with C. C. Water Co., dwl E s Broadway bet Eleventh and Twelfth
McNamara Patrick, laborer, dwl Union nr Twenty-sixth
McNamara Patrick, laborer, dwl N s First bet Clay and Washington
McNamara Patrick, laborer, dwl S s Second bet Washington and Broadway
McQuade David, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl S s West Eighth bet Bay and Cedar, Oakland Point
McQuaid Patrick, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl N s William bet Cedar and Pine, Oakland Point
McQuilken John, bricklayer, dwl E s Filbert bet Third and Fifth
McVea John, carpenter, dwl Emmons House
McVey John, carpenter, dwl Orleans House
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Mead Thaddeus W., steamboatman, dwl S s West Eighth bet Bay and Cedar, Oakland Point
Meador Horace P., assistant superintendent Bamber & Co.'s Express, dwl S s Tenth bet Alice and Harrison
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Meredith Griffith, lumber dealer, dwl S s Eighth bet Alice and Jackson
Merrall Joseph H., student Pacific Theological Seminary
Merrill Alva D., merchant, (S. F.) dwl E s Franklin nr Fourteenth
Merrill George B., attorney at law, (S. F.) dwl SE cor Ninth and Grove
Merrill William F., sawyer Pioneer Planing Mills, dwl S s Fifth bet Franklin and Webster
Merritt Ambrose, carpenter, dwl E s Harrison bet Fifth and Sixth
Merritt Charles Z., student University California, dwl S s Twenty-first bet Broadway and Telegraph Av
Merritt Hannah A., (widow) private school, W s Webster bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth
Merritt James P., student, dwl W s Webster bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth
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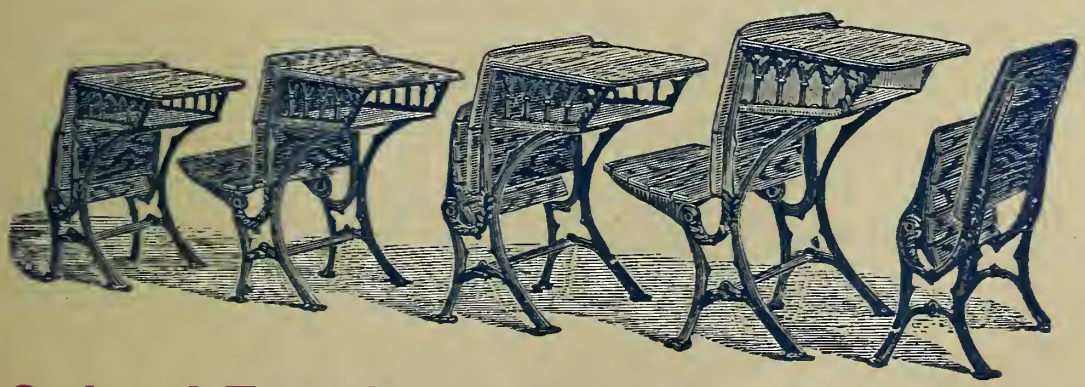

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Nugent John, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
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O'Callahan Eugene, laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
O'Connell James, laborer, dwl N s Elm bet Valley and Telegraph Av
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O'Connell Peter, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
O'Connor Frank, student, dwl SW cor Broadway and Twenty-fifth
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O'Connor John, groceries and liquors, SW cor Broadway and Twenty-fifth
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Rankin James, plumber with Robert Dalziel, dwl N s West Third nr Filbert
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Ranlett John, carpenter, dwl S s Seventh bet Jackson and Madison
Rants Peter, carpenter, dwl N s Second bet Clay and Washington
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Sloan Charles F., (col'd) milkman, dwl SW cor Castro and Third
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Smith Allen B., clerk, (S. F.) dwl S s Caledonia Av nr Telegraph Av
Smith Bradford W., bookkeeper with Smith, Mather & Co., dwl SE cor West Tenth and Filbert
Smith Charles, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Smith Charles H., gents' furnishing goods and shirt manufacturer, W s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth, dwl S s Third bet Washington and Clay
Smith Daniel, lodgings, N s Railroad Av bet Cedar and Pine, Oakland Point
Smith Daniel, shoemaker, N s Twelfth bet Broadway and Franklin
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Smith Frederick A., lumber surveyor, dwl S s West Thirteenth nr Willow, Oakland Point
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Smith George H., cigar dealer, dwl N s Fourteenth bet Webster and Franklin
Smith G. H. Mrs., millinery, W s Broadway bet Eleventh and Twelfth, dwl N s Fourteenth bet Webster and Franklin
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Smith James D., boarding, SE cor Seventh and Clay
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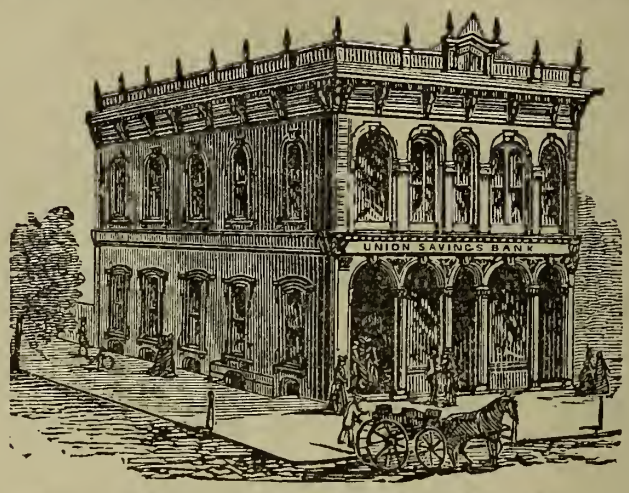

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UNION SAVINGS BANK, Oakland	**11 per cent.**
Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, San Francisco	8 "
Savings and Loan Society (Clay Street) San Francisco	9 "
San Francisco Savings Union, San Francisco	9 6-10 "
German Savings and Loan Society, San Francisco	9 6-10 "
French Savings Bank, San Francisco	9 "
Odd Fellows' Savings Bank, San Francisco	10 1-5 "
Masonic Savings Bank, San Francisco	10 1-4 "
Security Savings Bank, San Francisco	10 "
Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Savings, San Francisco	10 "
Capital Savings Bank, Sacramento	10 "
Sacramento Savings Bank, Sacramento	10 "

Tyrrell William, blacksmith with Williams & King, dwl S s Ninth bet Broadway and Franklin

U

UHL E. F., newspaper carrier, Bamber & Co's Express, dwl junction New Broadway and Webster

Uhler J. Clem, bank teller, (S. F.) dwl E s Alice bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth

Underwood Henry D., clerk, (*C. Stahr & Co.*) dwl S s Lincoln bet Wood and Willow, Oakland Point

Underwood Ira A., foreman with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl S s Lincoln bet Wood and Willow, Oakland Point

UNION BANK BUILDING, SE cor Broadway and Ninth

UNION INSURANCE CO., (S. F.) Gustave Touchard president, Charles D. Haven secretary, Samuel Thomson agent, Post Office Building, W s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth

UNION SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO., A. C. Henry president, H. A. Palmer cashier, SE cor Broadway and Ninth

United States Assistant Assessor Internal Revenue, office E s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth

University House, Mrs. Hannah Magner proprietress, NE cor Broadway and Twelfth

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Henry Durant, LL.D., president, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth from Franklin to Harrison

Uphaus Frank, hairdresser with Henry Maleton, dwl N s Ninth bet Broadway and Franklin

Upton Maylon W., bookkeeper with Bradley, McCrum & Co., dwl SW cor Eleventh and Washington

Urriolagoilia Gregoria, clerk, S s Eighth bet Franklin and Webster

V

VAIL JOHN, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl W s Cedar bet Goss and Eighth, Oakland Point

Vail Z. T., wharfinger Oakland Ferry Wharf, dwl Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point

Valdez J. M., real estate, dwl E s Webster bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third

Valleau John, carpenter, dwl SE cor Seventh and Clay

Vallejo John A., carpenter, dwl Emmons House

Van Auken James B., carpenter, dwl E s Valley bet Locust and Elm

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Van Syckle R. W., dwl N s West Seventh bet Pine and Wood, Oakland Point
Van Vleet Eli J., farmer, dwl NW cor Alice and Eleventh
Van Vranken Benjamin, carpenter Oakland Planing Mill, dwl N s West Fifteenth bet Kirkham and Cypress, Oakland Point
Van Wyck John C., (*Van Wyck & Cushing*)) dwl N s Seventh bet Grove and Castro
Van Wyck & Cushing, (*John C. Van Wyck and Clinton Cushing*) physicians and surgeons, office Wilcox Block cor Broadway and Ninth
Vane James, gasfitter with Robert Dalziel, E s Broadway nr Twelfth
Vaughan Patrick, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
Vendre Oscar, clerk with Daumas & Co., dwl W s Broadway bet First and Second
VENUS MILLS, Carrick & Warner, proprietors, S s Third bet Broadway and Franklin
Verhave Adrian, physician and apothecary, office and dwl NE cor Broadway and Tenth
Vickery Patrick, carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl Termini House, Oakland Point
VILLEMAIN FRANK, proprietor Hotel de France, S s First bet Broadway and Franklin
Vinson ———, carpenter, dwl W s Washington nr Second
Vinzent Charles, stock broker, (S. F.) dwl SW cor Brush and Fifth
VOGT DAVID, Republic Liquor Saloon, NE cor Broadway and Twelfth, dwl N s Twelfth bet Broadway and Franklin
Volker John H., upholsterer, E s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth, dwl W s Webster bet Eighth and Ninth
Von Pfister Ramsey, clerk, bds Newland's Hotel
Von Spreehe Henry, laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
Voorhees Eugene F., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl S s Eighth bet Franklin and Webster
Voorhies Edward, member Relief Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, City Hall grounds
Voorhies Lot W., clerk with O. Sarpy & Son, dwl S s Eighth bet Franklin and Webster
Voorhies M. J., (widow) dwl SW cor Washington and Fifth
Voorhies William Van, (*Voorhies & Blake*)dwl NW cor Fifth and Madison
VOORHIES & BLAKE, (*William V. Voorhies and George M. Blake*) attorneys at law, office W s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth

Vorbeck Anton, cook with George Muller, dwl E s Franklin bet Ninth and Tenth
Vosburgh F. J., (col'd) porter C. P. R. R., Oakland Ferry Wharf
Vosburgh I. N., (widow) dwl SE cor Ninth and Harrison
Vrooman Henry, surveyor, City Engineer's office, dwl NE cor Broadway and Eleventh

W

WACHS AARON N., fancy and staple drygoods, W s Broadway bet Tenth and Eleventh
Waddington Newman, painter, dwl E s Clay bet Sixth and Seventh
Wagar Lemuel, foreman with Williams & King, dwl S s Eleventh bet Franklin and Webster
Wagar Leonard, blacksmith with Williams & King, dwl S s Eleventh bet Franklin and Webster
Wagner Louis, carpenter, dwl NE cor Broadway and Eighth
Wagner Thomas E., laborer with C. C. Water Co., dwl NE cor Third and Clay
Wainwright Mary, (widow) dwl E s Brush bet Third and Fourth
Wakefield William, coachman with William H. Glascock, SW cor Harrison and Fifth
Walcott E. E., dwl S s Division nr Pine, Oakland Point
Wales T. P., (*Bates & W.*) dwl SE cor Broadway and Seventh
Walker Alfred C., (*Coryell & W.*) dwl S s Seventh bet Broadway and Franklin
Walker E. H., (col'd) porter C. P. R. R., Oakland Ferry Wharf
Walker Sterry, milkman, Twenty-eighth nr San Pablo Av, dwl S s Seventeenth bet Brush and West
WALKER THEODORE L., president Oakland Paving Co., office SE cor Broadway and Ninth, dwl N s Locust bet Valley and Telegraph Av
Walker Wilber, bookkeeper with Blethen & Terry, dwl W s Brush bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth
Walker William, dairyman, NE cor West Tenth and Center, O. P.
Wall Benjamin P., clerk Board of Education and janitor City Hall, dwl N s First bet Washington and Broadway
WALL JESSE S., merchant, (*J. S. Wall & Co.*, S. F.) dwl SW cor Tenth and Clay
Wall Thomas, master mariner, dwl N s First bet Washington and Broadway
Wallace C. W., clerk, (S. F.) dwl Eureka Hotel
Wallis B. Frank, moulding clerk Oakland Planing Mill, res Alameda
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Walton Frank N., clerk, (S. F.) dwl S s Tenth bet Alice and Jackson
Walton Jesse, clerk, (S. F.) dwl Brown Tract, Telegraph Av
Wandesforde Juan B., teacher painting California Military Academy, res San Francisco
Ward D. C., painter, dwl Oakland House
Ward John, laborer, dwl NE cor Linden and West Twelfth
Ward John, painter, dwl Oakland House
Wardwell Jairus V., carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl W s Lewis bet West Third and West Fifth
Ware Charles P., clerk with Robert Dalziel, bds Emmons House
Waring Charles, market, N s Twelfth bet Broadway and Washington, dwl NW cor Broadway and Twelfth
WARNER A. L., hay, grain and feed, N s Ninth bet Broadway and Franklin, and member City Council, dwl NW cor Ninth and Castro
Warner Chester H., (*Carrick & W.*) dwl SW cor Sixth and Jefferson
Warner Franklin, real estate agent and member City Council, dwl W s Brush bet Second and Third
Warner John E., clerk with A. L. Warner, dwl NW cor Ninth and Castro
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Warren George A., (*Warren & Tinkham*) res Temescal
WARREN ORRAN P., eclectic physician, office and dwl junction Broadway and Webster
Warren & Tinkham, proprietors Broadway Livery Stable, W s Broadway bet Twelfth and Thirteenth
Washburn Charles A., capitalist, (S. F.) dwl W s Jackson nr Lake Merritt
WASHINGTON BREWERY, J. Gieschen & Co. proprietors, NE cor Broadway and Sixth
Waters Mary, (widow) dwl W s Webster bet Ninth and Tenth
Watkins Henry P., attorney-at-law, office E s Broadway bet Sixth and Seventh, dwl E s Clay bet Eighth and Ninth
Watkins John, plasterer, dwl N s William bet Bay and Cedar, O.P.
Watkins Mahlon P., bookkeeper with Hesse, Winterton & Co., dwl SW cor Seventh and Franklin
Watkins Phillip, watchman with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl N s William bet Bay and Cedar, Oakland Point
Watkins William R., (col'd) laborer, dwl E s Franklin bet Third and Fourth

Watson Frank C., clerk with Bowen Bros., res Brooklyn
Watson Horace H., marine surveyor, (S. F.) dwl N s Twenty-sixth bet Broadway and Telegraph Avenue
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Watson William, plasterer, dwl NE cor Broadway and Twelfth
WATTS WILLIAM, proprietor Watts' Tannery, foot Thirty-fourth, dwl W s Chestnut bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth
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Weatherbee Thomas, carpenter, dwl SW cor Eleventh and Washington
Weaver Henry, harnessmaker, (S. F.) bds Termini House, Oakland Point
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Wedgwood Charles, newspaper carrier Bamber & Co.'s Express, dwl N s Goss bet Pine and Wood, Oakland Point
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Wehr Augustus H., driver with James F. Haley & Co., dwl E s Broadway bet Seventh and Eighth
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Weintraut Charles, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl cor William and Peralta, Oakland Point
Weis Christian, butcher with Louis Schaffer, dwl SE cor Sixth and Harrison
Weiser John, watchmaker with Edward Mueller, dwl S s Ninth bet Webster and Harrison
Welch Barney, laborer with Felix Chappellet, S s Eighth bet Broadway and Franklin
WELCH GEORGE D., master mechanic Western Division C. P. R. R., office Railroad Shops, Oakland Point, dwl S s Railroad Av bet Wood and Pine
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Wells Austin A., carpenter, dwl E s Grove bet Ninth and Tenth
Wells Clara Miss, dwl NE cor Market and Thirteenth
WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS, R. C. Gaskill agent, office W s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth
Wells George, laborer, dwl SW cor Castro and Third
Wells Norfolk W., farmer and wool grower, dwl E s Telegraph Av bet Twentieth and Twenty-first
Wells Thomas A., student University California, dwl E s Telegraph Av bet Twentieth and Twenty-first
Welsh Andrew, laborer with Felix Chappellet, dwl N s Fifth bet Broadway and Franklin
Welsh John, painter, dwl S s Tenth bet Broadway and Franklin
Welsh Martin, plasterer, dwl S s Tenth bet Broadway and Franklin
Welsh Thomas, raftsman, dwl Oakland House
Welte Edward, waiter with George Muller, dwl E s Franklin bet Ninth and Tenth
WEMMER DAVID, lager beer saloon, S s Eighth bet Broadway and Washington
Wenk Robert E., teacher California Military Academy, N s Prospect Av bet Telegraph Av and Broadway
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West John, laborer, dwl W s Kirkham bet West Sixteenth and West Seventeenth, Oakland Point
West John D., teamster Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
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Westall Martha Mrs., dwl SW cor Sixteenth and West
Westerdahl C. A. W., upholsterer with Irwin, Gurnett & Co., dwl SW cor Seventh and Franklin
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Wheelock D. R. Mrs., principal Alice Street Primary School, dwl NW cor Seward and Wood, Oakland Point
Wheelock S. D., carpenter, dwl Emmons House
Whelan Alanson, carpenter, dwl S s Fourth bet Webster and Harrison
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WHITCHER JEREMIAH E., real estate, office and dwl N s Ninth bet Broadway and Washington
Whitcher John A., merchant, dwl N s Ninth bet Broadway and Washington
Whitcomb George, sticker Pioneer Planing Mills, dwl S s Third bet Washington and Clay
White ——, piledriver, dwl Oakland House
White Alonzo H., painter with Jacob Frederick, dwl NW cor Tenth and Franklin
White Charles T., carpenter, dwl N s Fifth bet Market and Brush
White J. C., draftsman with C. P. R. R. Co., bds Termini House, Oakland Point
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White Michael, laborer with O. Paving Co.
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White Sarah, (widow) dwl S s William bet Pine and Wood, O. P.
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White Thomas, real estate, dwl S s West bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth
White William, farmer, dwl SW cor Fourteenth and Broadway
White William, laborer with Charles Yolland, SE cor Alice and Twelfth
White William, laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
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Whiting C. P., attorney at law, dwl Eureka Hotel
Whitlock Robert, laborer, dwl E s Grove bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh
Whitman William W., clerk with Bradley, McCrum & Co., dwl N s Charter Av bet Telegraph Av and San Pablo Av
Whitney George E., attorney at law, (*Salt Lake, Utah*) dwl E s Adeline bet West Eleventh and West Twelfth

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Whittier John, painter, dwl N s Seventh bet Clay and Jefferson
Whitworth John M., clerk, dwl N s Twelfth bet Broadway and Franklin
Wickersham M. S. Mrs., dwl NE cor Eleventh and Webster
Wickman Charles H., conductor C. P. R. R., dwl N s Railroad Av bet Cedar and Pine, Oakland Point
Widener George, carpenter with C. P. R. R. Co., Oakland Point
Widener Jacob S., foreman carpenters with C. P. R. R. Co., bds Termini House, Oakland Point
Wieser John, watchmaker, dwl S s Ninth bet Webster and Harrison
Wiggin Marcus P., attorney at law, (S. F.) dwl SE cor Webster and Fifteenth
WILCOX BLOCK, SW cor Broadway and Ninth
Wilcox David, merchant, dwl E s Webster bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth
Wilcox Herbert E. (*Grosso & W.*) dwl Ws Jackson bet Twelfth and Lake Merritt
WILCOX P. S., capitalist and president Oakland Bank of Savings, office W s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth, dwl W s Jackson bet Twelfth and Lake Merritt
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Wilkins Emily, (widow) dwl SE cor Thirtieth and Filbert
Wilkins Richard, (col'd) steward Kelsey House
Wilkinson Charles, plumber, gasfitter and roofer, N s Eighth bet Broadway and Washington
Wilkinson Rodrigo, messenger, dwl S s Seventh bet Market and Brush
Willard Charles, brakeman C. P. R. R., dwl Franklin House
Willard Lottie C. Miss, librarian Oakland Library, dwl NE cor Washington and Twelfth
Willett Eli, clerk, dwl S s West Fifth bet Chester and Henry, Oakland Point
Willey John, medicine manufacturer, N s First bet Broadway and Franklin
Williams Anna R. Mrs., dressmaker, dwl NE cor Sixth and Clay
Williams Antoine, laborer, dwl S s Twentieth nr West
Williams Calet, real estate, dwl cor Brush and Twenty-second
Williams Charles, deckhand, C. P. R. R. Co's steamer Louise, foot Broadway
Williams Elizabeth, (widow) dwl E s Filbert nr West Fifth
Williams Frank, gardener, dwl S s Ninth bet Broadway and Franklin
Williams H., (col'd) porter C. P. R. R., Oakland Ferry Wharf

Williams Harriet, (widow) dwl W s Washington bet Second and Third
Williams J. H. H., broker, (S. F.) dwl W s Telegraph Av nr Sycamore
Williams John, fisherman, dwl W s Franklin bet First and Second
Williams John, laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point.
Williams Mark A., painter, dwl NE cor Sixth and Clay
Williams May C. Mrs., dressmaker, S s Ninth bet Broadway and Franklin
Williams Nicholas, coffee saloon, S s Seventh bet Washington and Broadway, dwl Cosmopolitan House
Williams R. A., bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Williams Thomas H., attorney at law, (*Virginia City, Nev.*) dwl SW cor Twelfth and Clay
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Williams William, (*Appleton & W.*) dwl N s Eighth bet Market and Myrtle
Williams & King, (*T. W. Williams and George A. King*) blacksmiths and carriagemakers, N s Eleventh bet Broadway and Franklin
Williges Henry, laborer, dwl E s San Pablo Av nr Frederick
Wilson Adalbert, special policeman, dwl N s Fifth bet Clay and Washington
Wilson Charles, brakeman C. P. R. R., dwl Star House, Oakland Point
Wilson Charles, carpenter, dwl W s Myrtle bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth
Wilson David, student, dwl N s Caledonia nr Telegraph Avenue
Wilson George, carpenter Oakland Planing Mill, res S. F.
Wilson George W., student University of California, dwl E s Franklin bet Tenth and Eleventh
WILSON JAMES H., proprietor Eureka Saloon, NW cor Railroad Av and Pine, Oakland Point, dwl S s Division bet Pine and Wood
Wilson John, gasfitter, SW cor Jefferson and Tenth
Wilson John D., mining stocks, dwl SW cor Alice and Fifth
Wilson Joseph, bookkeeper, dwl SW cor Grove and Sixth
Wilson Sarah Miss, teacher Prescott Grammar School, NE cor Campbell and Taylor, Oakland Point
Wilson L. L., printer Oakland Transcript office, dwl Orleans House
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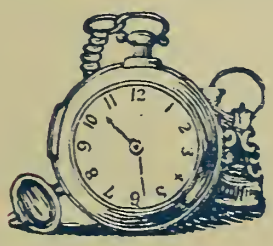

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Winchester William, engineer C. P. R. R., dwl SW cor Cedar and William, Oakland Point
Windsor William, night watchman U. S. Assistant Treasurer's office, (S. F.) dwl S s Railroad Av bet Wood and Willow, Oakland Point
Wingate Isaac C., expressman, office W s Broadway bet Eighth and Ninth, dwl NW cor Third and Washington
Winn Edward, laborer, dwl Franklin House
Winslow Henry E., bricklayer, dwl junction of Goss, Wood and West Eighth, Oakland Point
Winter Bettie, (widow) dwl S s West Thirteenth bet Feralta and Kirkham, Oakland Point
Winthrop House, Ellen Denahy proprietress, S s Seventh bet Broadway and Franklin
Wise Barzillai J., deputy assessor Alameda Co., dwl NE cor Castro and Seventh
Wise John, employee C. P. R. R., dwl Termini House, O. P.
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Wohrmenn Henry, cook with George Muller, dwl E s Franklin bet Ninth and Tenth
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Wolters Frederick, laborer, bds Railroad Exchange, O. P.
Wood Alfred, painter with Charles B. Rutherford, E s Broadway bet Tenth and Eleventh
Wood C. F., dwl N s Tenth bet West and Brush
Wood George, conductor Sacramento train C. P. R. R., res San Francisco
WOOD JOSEPH COL., dwl NE cor Fifth and Myrtle
Wood William H., printer, (S. F.) dwl S s Seward bet Pine and Wood, Oakland Point
Woodroffe M. A., janitor Lafayette Primary School, SW cor Twelfth and Jefferson

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Woolsey E. W., general agent Security Life Ins. Co., (S. F.) dwl Kelsey House
Woolsey Eburn H., detective policeman, office basement City Hall, dwl W s Harrison bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth
Worden Ira, livery stable, SE cor Franklin and Third, dwl Orleans House
Worden Susan Mrs., proprietress Orleans House, E s Broadway bet Sixth and Seventh
Wores Jacob, bds Railroad Exchange, Oakland Point
Wright Albert H., carpenter, dwl SW cor Chestnut and Thirty-fourth
Wright Charles S., carpenter Oakland Planing Mill, dwl NE cor Seventh and Clay
Wright James, stable keeper, dwl S s Twenty-first bet Broadway and Telegraph Av
Wright W. H., (col'd) porter C. P. R. R., Oakland Ferry Wharf
Wright William, baker with Angelo B. Brower, W s Broadway bet Fifth and Sixth
Wrin Jacob, gardener, dwl S s Eighth bet Clay and Jefferson
Wrin James, (*R. Bird & Co.*) dwl S s Eighth bet Clay and Jefferson
Wyatt Margaret, (widow) dwl S s Tenth bet Grove and Jefferson
Wyckoff Jacob I. S., real estate, office SE cor Broadway and Ninth, dwl N s Seventeenth bet Grove and Jefferson
Wyman Benjamin H., dwl S s Prospect Av bet Telegraph and Broadway Avenues
Wynne Edward, painter with Dunham & Yarrington, dwl cor Eleventh and Franklin

Y

YARD GEORGE M., postmaster, office W s Broadway bet Ninth and Tenth, dwl SW cor Second and Webster
Yarndley Richard T., professor of music, dwl N s Sixteenth bet Clay and Jefferson
Yarrington Henry S., (*Dunham & Y.*) dwl E s Jefferson bet Seventh and Eighth
Yolland Charles W., clerk, dwl SE cor Alice and Twelfth
YOLLAND THOMAS, real estate, dwl SE cor Alice and Twelfth
Young Edward C., laundryman Contra Costa Laundry, cor West Fourteenth and Kirkham, Oakland Point
Young John, teamster with F. F. Myers & Co., dwl SW cor Seventh and Franklin

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Young T. D., dwl S s Eighth bet Union and Poplar
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Z

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JULY 1st, 1872.

HISTORICAL.

Brooklyn, like Oakland, was originally a part of the Peralta Ranch. The two towns started together, but from the first, Oakland led, although Brooklyn, at her San Antonio side, had the advantage of being the principal "Embarcadero." The settlement of Brooklyn by Americans dates from the 26th day of February, 1850, at which date three brothers, natives of the State of Maine, named Robert F. Patten, William Patten, and Edward C. Patten, arrived there and built a temporary residence. The ground was covered with wild oats, and wild cattle roamed at large. The Pattens found a companion in Moses Chase, who had been taken sick in a hunting expedition. At their invitation he joined them, and for several years shared their fortunes. With the exception of Edward C. Patten all are yet living. The first frame house, which was erected on what is now known as the Brannan property, near the Bag Factory, is still in existence on Jefferson street, and is used as the kitchen portion of Mr. Chase's residence. This new company of enterprising men leased from Antonio Peralta 480 acres of land for eight years, and commenced its cultivation, raising wheat, barley, oats and potatoes.

Two years afterwards, a firm of San Francisco lawyers — Messrs. Jones, Tompkins and Strode—undertook to lay out a town, and with this view purchased 6,200 acres of land, extending from Indian Gulch, near the residence of John B. Watson, to Sausal Creek, at Fruit Vale. The land leased by the Pattens was the most important part of this tract, and in order to avail themselves of it they made the occupants a present of one half of it in consideration of immediately giving up the other half. The Pattens and Chase entered heartily into the plans of the new company for laying out a town, and seconded all their efforts. They took another partner, named Strode, into their enterprise with them, after receiving half of the property. In 1853, Mr. H. A. Higby was employed to survey and lay out the new town, which was called Clinton. A line of cotton wood trees was planted along Washington street from Lake Peralta to San Antonio. A block was set aside for a plaza, and a flag-staff erected thereon. This with a flag, at that day, cost $200.

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In the spring of 1854, the Patten and Jones companies united to build a grand hotel, which was finished and opened in May of that year. It contained seventy rooms, and with its furniture cost $30,000. It promised to be a great success, as its net earnings the very first month after being opened were $6,000. Two months after, however, unfortunately it was destroyed by fire, and was not rebuilt. This was a serious blow to the success of the new town, which had bright prospects before it. Property at once fell, and all enterprise ceased. Among those who erected handsome residences in the new town were Capt. J. Nagle, who was the original owner of the Badger property; Senator H. S. Foote, who erected the house now occupied by Wm. Faulkner, Esq., and Wm. Van Voorhies, Esq., of Oakland, who built the house now owned by Dr. C. C. Knowles. Beyond the erection of these houses, Clinton made little progress until the incorporation of the town of Brooklyn in 1870.

Shortly after the Patten and Jones companies commenced operations in Clinton, another active master spirit commenced operations in the southern side of the town, which from the Embarcadero was called San Antonio. This was the late lamented James B. Larue, a man of enterprising spirit and determined will. Mr. Larue came to Brooklyn in 1851, and in 1852 commenced building the only wharf yet in the town. At that time people were content to use only sail boats for crossing the Bay to and from San Francisco. As the place was the chief point for commerce on this side of the Bay, small steamers were soon put on the route, and in the fall of 1850 the *Kangaroo* commenced to make two trips a week. In 1852 the steamer *Boston* made a few trips, when she was destroyed by fire. Mr. Sweet's large building on Commerce street was built over her hull. The *Kate Hayes* was the name of another steamer that commenced running the latter end of the same year. Large numbers of cattle were shipped by these steamers to San Francisco.

Besides the wharf, Mr. Larue built a large warehouse and started a lumber yard, doing a thriving business. A company was formed by Mr. Larue for the purpose of building and running a better class of steamers, and accordingly the *San Antonio* was built and put upon the route in 1858. In the following year the *Oakland* was built. The fare, which had originally been as high as $1.00, was reduced to 25 cents. From that time the town commenced growing. San Antonio soon became a stirring place, drawing towards it natives, foreigners and Americans, and was frequently the theatre of many wild scenes. Bull baiting became a regular Sunday amusement. Fandangos and saloons were frequented institutions of the new town, and murders, hangings, shooting and cutting quite common.

In 1863 a great change took place. The San Francisco and Oakland Railroad was completed to Brooklyn, trains commenced to run, and the "Creek Route" closed by the purchase of the steamers by the railroad company.

Mr. Larue now turned his attention to real estate, and held, in common with Frank, Friedman, and others, the greater part of the land in San Antonio, a large portion of which yet belongs to his estate. In

1852 the first school-house, a portion of the present modest structure, near the Baptist Church on Adams street, was built. A Mrs. Smith was the first teacher. The grammar school was built in 1864, and was for years the finest school house in the county. In 1854 the Clinton Flour Mills were built. The first store, the building used by Mr. Johnson for a wagonmaker's shop at the present time, was erected in 1854, by Mr. Lacey, who had Mr. Atchinson associated with him in the business. In August, 1865, the cotton factory was started.

The Presbyterian Church was the first place of worship erected in the town, in 1861. Stages from Oakland to San José commenced running as early as 1853. Cameron's Brooklyn line subsequently ran to the Mission and Alvarado.

Brooklyn's progress is now rapid and permanent. Under the provisions of the Act of Incorporation the interests of all classes are carefully guarded, and the necessary authority is vested in the officers named therein to meet the requirements of the future. Since January, 1871, over one hundred buildings have been erected, several of which are of an important and extensive character. During this period, Tubbs' Hotel, which has already become one of the most popular resorts in the State, and a street railroad connecting Oakland with Brooklyn, have been completed and opened to the public. Increased school facilities have been provided. A newspaper, the *Home Journal*, conducted with ability and enterprise, has been established, and a system of street improvements adopted which must add materially to the future health and prosperity of the town. Since April, 1870, over one hundred thousand dollars have been expended in grading and improving the public streets.

One of the most notable and attractive features of Brooklyn are the numerous elegant private residences, surrounded by extensive and tastefully ornamented grounds, which have been completed within the past few years. Worthy of special mention are those of Hiram Tubbs, James Larue, Benjamin Haynes, J. West Martin, Dr. C. C. Knowles, William Faulkner, J. C. Mathews, Walter Turnbull, and others.

The town is supplied with gas from the Oakland Gas Co., and water is furnished by the works of the Contra Costa Water Co., and the pipes from Fruit Vale belonging to the same company. Water is also obtained for street purposes, and for the locomotives of the Central Pacific Railroad, from four artesian wells on Larue's wharf, which afford all that is required for these purposes.

Admirably located for commercial purposes, on an elevated plateau near the foot-hills of the Coast Range, from the hights of which the most picturesque views of the Bay of San Francisco and the surrounding country can be obtained; with an excellent climate and a soil unsurpassed for fertility, Brooklyn is evidently the nucleus of a large and important city.

Town Officers, 1870 and 1871.

May, 1870.—Board of Trustees: H. A. Mayhew, (President) Hiram Tubbs, Charles Newton, Henry Tum Suden, Adam Cannon. School Trustees, Dr. C. C. Knowles, A. W. Swett, Frederick Buel; Clerk and

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Treasurer, J. F. Steen; Marshal, O. Whipple; Assessor, E. E. Webster; Attorney, Walter Van Dyke; Engineer, T. J. Arnold; Pound Master, F. T. Clark.

May, 1871.—Board of Trustees: H. A. Mayhew, (President) Hiram Tubbs, Isham Case, Henry Tum Suden, Adam Cannon. School Trustees: A. W. Swett, Frederick Buel, T. F. Steere; Clerk and Treasurer, J. F. Steen; Marshal, O. Whipple; Assessor, A. B. Webster; Attorney, Walter Van Dyke; Engineer, T. J. Arnold; Pound Master, P. Morrissey.

THE TOWN CHARTER.

The Act of Incorporation, approved April 4, 1870, places the government of the town in a Board of five Trustees, three Public School Trustees, an Assessor, and a Town Clerk who shall be ex-officio Treasurer, each to hold office for one year, and to be elected on the first Monday in May. The Board of Trustees are authorized to appoint a Clerk and a Marshal, who shall, with the Assessor and Clerk, receive such compensation for their services as may be determined by the Board of Trustees. The School Trustees have the entire control and management of the public schools, but have no power to contract any debt whatever against the town. Ample provisions are made for the opening and improvement of streets, the levying and collection of an annual town tax, and the enforcement of the necessary penalties for any violation of the Act or the ordinances of the town.

No trustee, officer or authority shall have power to contract any debt against the town except for the legal or proper expenses thereof, which shall accrue after the commencement of the year for which the tax shall have been levied; and all property is declared forever free from taxation for any debt contracted in violation of these provisions.

The powers of the Board of Trustees under the Act, are as follows:

First—To make by-laws and ordinances, not repugnant to the Constitution and laws of this State or the United States.

Second—To construct and to keep in repair, pumps, aqueducts, reservoirs or other works necessary for duly supplying the town with water, under the limitations hereinafter presented by this Act.

Third—To lay out, alter, open and keep open and repair the streets, sidewalks and alleys of the town, and determine the width and grade of all streets and sidewalks in the town; *provided*, that they shall not open or extend Fremont or Jefferson streets through the property of T. W. Badger. The said property is known upon the official map or plot of Brooklyn as fractional blocks numbers one and eleven.

Fourth—To provide such means as they may deem necessary to protect the town from injuries by fire.

Fifth—To levy and collect annually, not to exceed one per cent. on the assessment valuation of all property, both real and personal, within the limits of the town.

Sixth—To impose and collect a road poll tax of not exceeding two dollars per annum on every male inhabitant of the age of twenty-one

years and upwards, and no other road poll tax shall be collected within the limits of the Town of Brooklyn.

Seventh—To impose and collect a tax of not to exceed two dollars per annum on every dog owned within the limits of the town.

Eighth—To provide for the draining, the establishing of grades, improvements, repairs and lighting of the streets, and the construction of sidewalks, drains and sewers, and the keeping of the same in repair; to prevent the erection of slaughter houses, or the business of slaughtering animals within the limits of the town; to provide for the prevention and summary removal of all nuisances; to provide for the prevention and summary removal of all occupations detrimental to the public health, comfort and safety, and to provide for the prevention and regulation of contagious diseases; to suppress or regulate the erection of soap, glue or tan works; to suppress and prohibit gambling houses and all houses of ill fame and prostitution, and all occupations, houses, places, amusements and exhibitions, which are against good morals and contrary to public order and decency.

Ninth—To regulate the erection of steam boilers and engines, and to prohibit the erection thereof in places deemed dangerous to the inhabitants of the town.

Tenth—To prevent the leaving of any animals upon any street, alley or lane within the limits of the town, without securely fastening the same; also, to prevent the hitching or fastening of any animal to, or to prevent the posting of any notice or placard upon, or otherwise destroying or injuring any lamp-post or hydrant, or any tree upon any highways of the town, or any case or box around such tree.

Eleventh—To prevent the appearance of any person upon any highway or public place in a state of drunkenness or intoxication, or in any private house or grounds, to the annoyance of any person therein, and to prevent any person or persons from behaving in an indecent or lewd manner, or making any indecent exposure of his person, or performing any indecent, immoral or lewd play or representation, or the bathing in any public manner within the limits of the town; to prevent any noise, disorder or tumult to the disturbance of the public peace.

Twelfth—To prevent the discharge of fire-arms, pistols or cannon within prescribed limits; to prevent the immoderate riding or driving of any horse or other animal upon the highways within the town; to prevent any sport or exercise upon the highways or public grounds having a tendency to frighten horses; to empower any police officer or Justice of the Peace to disperse any disorderly crowd upon the highways or sidewalks.

Thirteenth—To provide for inclosing, improving and regulating all public grounds at the expense of the town.

Fourteenth—To license, tax and regulate all such business and employments as the public good may require, and as may not be prevented by law; *provided*, that all licenses issued within the Town of Brooklyn, and heretofore made payable into the county treasury, shall be paid into the town treasury for the use of said town; and it shall be unlawful for any county officer to collect any such licenses within the said town.

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Fifteenth—To permit the laying of railroad tracks and the running of street cars, drawn by horses, thereon, and to regulate the same.

Sixteenth—To erect, purchase or lease proper buildings for school purposes, or for a fire department.

Seventeenth—To provide for the good order of the town, and to appoint special policemen when deemed necessary to preserve the public peace.

Eighteenth—To purchase, hold and maintain a fire engine and such implements for the prevention and extinguishment of fires as may be necessary.

Nineteenth—To prevent horses, cattle, goats and swine from running at large, being picketed or herded upon the streets, alleys, lanes or public grounds within the limits of the town.

Twentieth—To establish a pound and a Poundkeeper, and prescribe his duties, and to provide for a public sale by the Poundkeeper of such animals as shall be impounded, in the same way and upon like notice that personal property is sold by execution under the laws of the State.

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Twenty-first—To provide for the lighting of such streets and buildings belonging to or in use by the town, as may be necessary; *provided*, that no contract for lighting any street shall be let for a longer period than five years.

Twenty-second—To offer and pay rewards for the arrest and conviction of persons charged with crime.

Twenty-third—To prescribe and fix such penalties for the violation of any of the provisions of this Act as are not otherwise provided for.

Twenty-fourth—To erect, purchase or lease a building necessary for the public meetings of the Board of Trustees; also, a suitable building for an engine house, and a structure suitable for a town prison; *provided*, that the amount expended for the construction of buildings shall not exceed four thousand dollars ($4,000) in any one year; and *provided* further, that the amount expended for leasing shall not exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000) in any one year.

Twenty-fifth—The Board of Trustees shall have power to order, in the general municipal election, on like notice and in the same manner as the other officers are elected, one or more Justices of the Peace and one or more Constables, to hold office for one year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Twenty-sixth—To pass all ordinances and by-laws necessary and proper for fully carrying into effect the powers herein granted.

BROOKLYN TOWN OFFICERS—JULY 1, 1872.

Board of Trustees.—H. A. Mayhew (President), A. W. Swett, Isham Case, C. C. Knowles, George W. French — terms expire May, 1873. Clerk, A. B. Webster.

School Trustees.—T. F. Steere (President), Frederick Buel, V. S. Northey—terms expire May, 1873. Clerk, V. S. Northey.

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Clerk and Treasurer.—A. B. Webster—term expires, May, 1873; no compensation.

Assessor.—W. H. Hamilton—term expires May, 1873; salary, contingent.

Attorney.—E. J. Pringle; salary, $600 per annum.

Town Engineer.—T. J. Arnold; salary, $600 per annum.

Town Justice.—A. Howard; salary, fees.

Marshal.—Orrison Whipple; salary, $600 per annum.

Pound Master.—John F. Perham; salary, fees.

COMMITTEES — BOARD OF TRUSTEES.—*Ordinance and Judiciary:* Case, Knowles and Swett. *Auditing and Finance*—Swett, French and Case. *Streets and Buildings*—Knowles, Swett and French. *Fire and Water*—French, Case and Knowles. *Education*—Knowles, Swett and Case. *Streets and Lights* — Case, French and Knowles. *Removals and Obstructions* — Swett, Case and French.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The first school in Clinton was taught in 1852, by a Mrs. Smith, to a class of twelve pupils, in a small wooden building erected for the purpose, on Adams street between Taylor and Pierce. The destruction by fire of the school records of the town previous to July, 1862, prevents a history of the early organization of the department further than the facts herein stated, which have been obtained from reliable authority.

At a special election held June 29, 1863, the inhabitants voted in favor of levying a tax of $5,000 for building, furnishing and enclosing a new school house. The number of votes cast were 77, of which 55 were in favor of, and 22 against the tax. Soon after, the erection of the building was commenced on the block bounded by Polk, Walker, Lacey and Humbert streets, which was completed and occupied in January, 1864.

The management and control of the Public Schools are now vested in a Board of three Trustees, elected annually in May, who are clothed with the necessary authority to secure an efficient administration of affairs of this department of the local government.

The department, July 1, 1872, comprises three schools, one Grammar and two Primary. The Grammar School is held in the school building erected in 1864, and is organized in four classes, averaging over fifty to a class. Teachers: Principal, J. H. Sumner; Assistants, Mrs. E. R. Tucker, Miss Carrie Ellis and Miss Nina Patten. One of the Primary Schools is taught in the old building on Adams street; number of pupils about 100; and the other, which was opened in July, of the present year, is held in a rented room on Washington street near Larue; number of pupils about 40. Teachers: Principal, Mrs. Horace Richardson; Assistants, Miss H. E. Bonner and Miss Mary Farley.

SCHOOL STATISTICS, 1872.—Number of children under six years, white, 277; colored, 3; total 280. Between five and fifteen: White, boys, 300; girls, 288; total, 588. Colored, boys, 6; girls, 8; total 14. Indian, 1. Total, 603. Mongolian, fifteen and under, 40. Total, fifteen and under,

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923. Number of children attending school: public, 452; private, 61. Total, 513, or about eighty seven per cent of those between five and fifteen.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

MILLS' SEMINARY.—This flourishing institution, located in Brooklyn Township near Fruit Vale, is referred to in the article on Private Educational Institutions, on page 46.

An excellent private seminary has been recently established in Washington Hall by Mrs. T. M. Harrison, and already numbers about 25 pupils.

FINANCES, YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1872.

RECEIPTS.—Balance from last year's account	$ 648.54	
Cash from licenses	1,837.50	
" " town taxes	9,504.49	
" " poll taxes	457.30	
" " opening streets	300.00	
" " miscellaneous sources	47.02	
Total Receipts		$12,794.85
Expenditures, amount audited bills		11,978.15
Balance on hand		$816.70

The assessed value of real and personal property, for 1872-3, is $2,800,000.

Under the provisions of the town Charter, no debt can be accumulated against the town.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Organized May, 1869. The apparatus, at present, consists of a New York side stroke engine, purchased of the San Francisco Fire Department, and a hose-cart with six hundred feet of hose. The engine house, located on the corner of Washington and Commerce streets, was erected at a cost of $640. The lot upon which it stands was donated to the department by James B. Larue and J. F. Brown. The company numbers about fifty-one members.

Officers—J. F. Steen, Foreman; James Moffitt, First Assistant; W. D. Thomas, Second Assistant; George Chase, Secretary; Henry Tum Suden, Treasurer.

POPULATION, JULY 1, 1872.

The population of the town of Brooklyn was returned by the Federal Census of 1870, at 1603; or native, 1002; foreign, 601; divided as follows: White, 1,500; colored, 3; Chinese, 100. The School Census, July, 1872, returns the number of children of fifteen and under at 923, and the names of adult males in the Brooklyn Directory completed about the same date aggregate 680. Taking these two last returns as a basis, and calculating

thereon, according to the plan adopted to estimate the population of Oakland, (see page 26) and it will give about 2,750, which is believed to be a fair approximation of the present population of the town of Brooklyn.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER PRESS.

The first newspaper issued in Brooklyn, was the BROOKLYN INDEPENDENT, a weekly journal published by S. H. Wade & Co. It was started in June, 1870, and discontinued in November of the same year, lasting but six months. It was a very handsome sheet, and numbered among its editors, Bowman, Macdonald, and Halley·

THE HOME JOURNAL, which was commenced as a weekly paper on the 9th of July, 1871, by Mr. W. Halley, has been since twice enlarged, has the largest circulation of any weekly paper in the county, and is an excellent advertising medium, circulating as it does in all parts of the county, and the cities of Oakland and San Francisco. Much enterprise is displayed in its management, and it is rapidly progressing to a foremost position in the newspaper press of California.

MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES.

CALIFORNIA JUTE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.—East side Lake street between Jackson and Franklin. Manufactures grain sacks, wool sacks, potato sacks, burlaps and twines from jute, of which over 15,000 bales are imported yearly from Calcutta. The capacity of the Company's mill is about to be increased to 150 looms, capable of turning out five million sacks per year. To manufacture this quantity, employment will be given to at least 500 men. This result has been reached within two years, the growth of the institution being unprecedented in the manufacturing enterprises on this coast. Beyond the importation of the raw material, everything is done on the premises—spinning, weaving, sewing, hydraulic pressing, etc., and nothing in the way of machinery is wanting to reach a perfect result in the operations of the company.

The corporation has heretofore been known as the Oakland Cotton Mills, which was organized August 25, 1865, by W. H. Rector and his three sons. Originally cotton goods were manufactured, but the machinery for that work has been sold to make room for the jute working.

THE BROOKLYN MANUFACTURING COMPANY. — V. S. Northey and James McGrath commenced operations July 23d, 1866. They are engaged quite extensively in the manufacture of carriages, buggies, wagons and all kinds of agricultural implements, the quality of which will compare favorably with those of any similar establishment on the coast. The firm also do all kinds of repairing, blacksmithing, and carriage painting. There are from twelve to sixteen men constantly employed. The factory is located on the south-east corner of Washington and Larue streets.

In this connection may be mentioned the establishments of T. D. Weymouth, on Walker street; Henry Weeks, rear of Washington Hall; J.W. Johnson, corner of Washington and Polk streets; and Remillard & Co,. corner Adams & Larue streets; where carriage-making, repairing, and general blacksmithing is done in a workmanlike manner.

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THE OAK GROVE TANNERY, carried on by A. C. Nichols and John S. Derby, is at present the largest in Alameda county. The business consists in the manufacture of harness, skirting and sole leather, the principal market for which is San Francisco. The firm also fill orders from Japan by every steamer; the shipment in July, of the present year, amounting to five thousand pounds. Nine men find constant employment. The quantity of leather manufactured is about two hundred and forty sides a week. The tannery is located on the corner of Washington and Friedman streets.

A new tannery, capable of manufacturing two thousand sides of leather a month, is about being erected on Washington street, between Alameda and Peralta, by Crist & Rued. The buildings will occupy 100 by 300 feet, and will probably be completed before the first of January next.

THE CLINTON FLOURING MILLS, located on the corner of Jackson and Polk streets, were erected in 1854. Weston & Welch are the present proprietors. The mills contain six run of thirty inch stones, and have a capacity of two hundred and twenty-five barrels per twenty-four hours. The engine by which the machinery is propelled is fifty horse power. The firm manufacture flour, hominy, oat and corn meal, etc.

THE BROOKLYN BRICK KILNS, owned by Remillard Bros., are located on Webster street between Strode and Jones. The firm employs about fifteen men, and manufacture a large quantity of brick of an excellent quality.

THE SAN ANTONIO PIONEER POTTERY, Daniel Brannan proprietor, is located on the corner of Washington street and Broadway. Here is manufactured an extensive assortment of pottery, of an excellent quality. Nearly all the nurseries in this and adjoining counties are supplied by this establishment.

CHURCHES.

First Baptist.

Location, northeast corner of Adams and Taylor streets. Rev. William Parry, Pastor; residence, north-east corner of Monroe and Pierce streets.

This church was organized February 9th, 1860, with twelve members. The Rev. J. B. Saxton was unanimously chosen pastor at the time of organization, and officiated until May, 1863, when he resigned. He was succeeded by the Rev. John Francis, in June, 1863; who held the pastorate until December, 1869. From that time until September, 1871, when the present pastor entered upon his ministry, the church was supplied by Rev. E. Andrews, Rev. C. B. Egan, and Rev. T. C. Jamison. Number of communicants, June, 1872, forty-four.

The lot on which the church stands was donated by Mr. A. K. Warner, The erection of the edifice was commenced April 16th, 1860; it was completed and dedicated the following September.

The Sunday-School connected with the church was organized in 1860. It has an average attendance of fifty teachers and scholars, and a library

of three hundred volumes. Meets immediately after morning service. Superintendent, N. J. Thompson. There is also a Chinese Sunday-School connected with the church, which meets at three o'clock, P.M. Number of scholars, twenty-four; Superintendent, William Powers.

Church Officers.—N. J. Thompson and Dr. William Bamford, Deacons; N. J. Thompson, Dr. William Bamford, Branson Bangle, E. Grover. (Treasurer) and William Friend, (Clerk) Trustees.

Church of the Advent, (Episcopal.)

Location, southwest corner of Broadway and Adams streets. Rev. Sidney Wilbur, Rector; residence, south side of Washington street, between Polk and Walker.

This church was organized May 25th, 1860. The Rev. Benjamin Akerly, of St. John's Church, Oakland, was the first rector, and officiated until February 25th, 1866, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Daniel Wills. In 1869, Mr. Wills resigned, and was succeeded by the Rev. Daniel Kendig, who continued in charge until 1870, when the present rector entered on the discharge of his duties. Number of communicants, June, 1872, forty-two.

In the spring of 1860, James B. Larue, Esq., donated to the parish two lots on the corner of Broadway and Adams streets; and the same year the church edifice was erected, at a cost of $2,400. Since that date, the sum of $600 has been expended in improving the building and lots.

The Sunday-School connected with the church was organized in 1860. It has an attendance of fifty-two teachers and scholars, and a library of two hundred volumes. Meets at half-past nine, o'clock, A.M. Superintendent, Rev. Sidney Wilbur.

Church Officers.—E. G. Mathews, Senior Warden; Dr. S. F. Benjamin, Junior Warden; A. F. Rodgers, Dr. M. W. Fish, Joshua Tevis, L. B. Larue. and L. J. Rector, Vestrymen; L. J. Rector, Parish Clerk.

First Presbyterian.

Location, northeast corner of Adams and Arroyo streets. Rev. E. H. Camp, Pastor; residence, south-west corner of Harrison and Larue streets.

This church was organized February 17th, 1861, with ten members. The Rev. George Pierson was the first pastor, and officiated until 1870. From that time the Rev. Oliver Hemstreet acted as stated supply, until May, 1872, when the present pastor, in response to a unanimous call from the congregation, entered upon the discharge of his duties. Number of communicants, June, 1872, fifty-one.

The church edifice was erected in the summer of 1861, at a cost of $4,700. The lot upon which it stands is 75 by 150 feet, and was donated to the society by James B. Larue, Esq. In 1867, the building was improved, at an additional expense of $1,800, and a bell for the edifice purchased for the sum of $1,000.

The Sunday-School connected with the church was organized in the spring of 1861, with eight teachers and forty scholars. At present, there are one hundred and fifty teachers and scholars, and a library of seven

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hundred volumes. Meets at half-past twelve o'clock, P.M.; Superintendent, W. H. Hamilton.

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Roman Catholic.

Location, north-west corner of Madison and Larue streets. Rev. William Gleeson, Pastor; residence, adjoining the church.

The lot on which this church stands was purchased by the parish in 1868, for the sum of $700; and the edifice erected the same year, at a cost of $1,600. The church services were conducted by the clergy from the Roman Catholic Church at Oakland, until November, 1871, when the Rev. William Gleeson was appointed Pastor. The congregation numbers about four hundred. Mass on Sundays, at ten o'clock, A.M.; and on week-days, at seven o'clock, A.M.

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ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.

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TUBBS' HOTEL.

Situated on the main street of the town of Brooklyn, occupying an entire block 300 feet square, commanding a fine view of the surrounding country, the bay and Lake Merritt. The house has a frontage of 160 feet by

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PUBLIC STREETS, AVENUES, AND SQUARES,

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TOWN OF BROOKLYN.

Abel, from Mathews bet Sullivan and Charter SE to Town Line
Adams, from Lake Merritt bet Washington and Madison SE to junction Park and Adams Avenues
Adams Avenue, from Park Avenue SE to Fruit Vale
Alameda, from Washington bet Contra Costa and Peralta NE to Edward
Antonio, from San Antonio Creek bet Friedman and Contra Costa NE to Edward
Arroyo, from San Antonio Creek bet Commerce and Larue NE to Lacey
Bay, from Brooklyn NE to Prospect
Benton, from San Antonio Creek bet Jones and Fremont NE to Charter
Bridge, from Franklin nr Alameda NE to Lake Merritt
Broadway, from San Antonio Creek bet Larue and Friedman NE to Henry
Brooklyn, from Lake Merritt E to Mathews
Charles, from Moraga Valley Road nr Huff SE to Town Line
Charter, from Mathews nr Abel SE to Town Line
Chase, from San Antonio Creek bet Lake and Patten NE to Webster
Clay, from San Antonio Creek bet Fremont and Taylor NE to Charter
Clinton, from junction Brooklyn and Mathews NE to Town Line
Commerce, from San Antonio Creek bet Walker and Arroyo NE to Adams
Contra Costa, from San Antonio Creek bet Antonio and Alameda NE to Hepburn
Edward, from Antonio nr Henry SE to Town Line
Franklin, from Bridge bet Jefferson and Jackson SE to Taylor
Fremont, from San Antonio Creek bet Benton and Clay NE to Humbert
Friedman, from San Antonio Creek bet Broadway and Antonio NE to Hepburn

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Grant, from Moraga Valley Road nr Montgomery E to Town Line

Harrison, from Lake Merritt bet Monroe and Webster SE to Town Line
Henry, from Broadway bet Charles and Edward SE to Town Line
Hepburn, from Mathews bet Humbert and Saunders SE to Town Line
Huff, from Moraga Valley Road bet Stratton and Charles SE to Town Line
Humbert, from Patten bet Lacey and Hepburn SE to Town Line

Independence Square, bet Larue, Monroe, Friedman and Quincy

Jackson, from Bridge bet Franklin and Washington SE to Commerce
Jefferson, from Lake nr Franklin SE to Fremont
Jones, from San Antonio Creek bet Strode and Benton NE to Humbert
Lacey, from Patten bet Webster and Humbert SE to Arroyo
Lake, from Jefferson bet Bridge and Chase NE to Harrison
Larue, from San Antonio Creek bet Arroyo and Broadway NE to Hepburn
Lincoln, from Moraga Valley Road nr Montgomery E to Town Line

Madison, from Lake Merritt bet Adams and Monroe SE to Town Line
Mathews, from junction Patten and Humbert NE to Town Line
Monroe, from Lake Merritt bet Madison and Harrison SE to Town Line
Montgomery, from Moraga Valley Road bet Lincoln and Grant E to Town Line
Moraga Valley Road, from termination Walker NE to County Line

Newton, from Mathews nr Hepburn N to Brooklyn

Park Avenue, from junction Adams and Peralta S to Town Line
Patten, from San Antonio Creek bet Chase and Strode NE to Humbert
Peralta, from Washington nr Alameda NE to Hepburn
Peralta, from Lake Merritt bet Brooklyn and Prospect E to Clinton, Watson Tract
Pierce, from San Antonio Creek bet Taylor and Polk NE to Charter
Polk, from San Antonio Creek bet Pierce and Walker NE to Humbert
Prospect, from Lake Merritt E to Clinton, Watson Tract

Quincy, from Arroyo bet Harrison and Humbert SE to Town Line

Saunders, from Strode bet Hepburn and Sullivan SE to Town Line
Stratton, from Moraga Valley Road bet Charter and Huff SE to Town Line
Strode, from San Antonio Creek bet Patten and Jones NE to Mathews
Sullivan, from Mathews bet Saunders and Abel SE to Town Line
Summit, from Henry nr Union N to Clinton.

Taylor, from San Antonio Creek bet Clay and Pierce NE to Humbert

Union, from Edward nr Henry N to Moraga Valley road.

Walker, from San Antonio Creek bet Polk and Commerce NE to Charter
Washington, from Bridge bet Jackson and Adams SE to Town Line
Watson, from Newton nr Mathews NE to Town Line, Watson Tract
Webster, from Patten bet Harrison and Lacey SE to Arroyo

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THE

BROOKLYN DIRECTORY

For the Year commencing July 1st, 1872.

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ADAMS THEODORE, dwl N s Monroe bet Contra Costa and Alameda
Ahern Mary, (widow) dwl nr Moraga Valley Road, Lynn
Allen James, master mariner, dwl NE cor Jefferson and Patten
Allen Thomas J., clerk Tubbs' Hotel
Allman John, dwl S s Washington bet Walker and Pierce
Anderson Charles, barkeeper with Herman Rathjen, S s Washington bet Walker and Commerce
Anderson Isaac, laborer, dwl N s Washington bet Larue and Broadway
Andrade Joseph S., coffee saloon, S s Washington bet Walker and Commerce, dwl cor Walker and Monroe
Anthony Mark, laborer, dwl N s Monroe bet Walker and Arroyo
Applegarth Edward, mining broker, (S. F.) dwl E s Jones nr Jefferson
Applegarth William, rancher, dwl E s Jones nr Jefferson
Armstrong Rebecca, (widow) dwl Lake Terrace, Lake Road
ARNOLD T. J., town engineer, office N s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue, res Oakland
Atchinson B. M., produce dealer, (S. F.) dwl SE cor Adams and Polk
Atchison J. H., (widow) dwl S s Washington bet Walker and Commerce
Atkins George, waiter Tubbs' Hotel
Aubonnet August, dwl N s Adams Av nr Town Line
Augustus Domingo, laborer, dwl S s Madison bet Friedman and Antonio
Austin Marcus E., real estate agent, office S s Washington bet Jones and Benton, dwl NW cor Fremont and Adams
Aydon Thomas, tanner Oak Grove Tannery, dwl N s Adams bet Arroyo and Larue

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—AND—

CONVEYANCERS,

Houses Rented, and Rents and Collections of all kinds promptly attended to.

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Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Office, corner of Washington and Walker Streets,

BROOKLYN.

B

BABCOCK AMANDA, (widow) dwl N s Madison bet Polk and Walker
Babcock George W., contractor and builder, dwl SE cor Monroe and Pierce
Bacon Frank M., millwright Cal. Jute Manuf'g Co., dwl SE cor Jackson and Benton
Badger Thomas W., proprietor Grand Central Park, bet Benton, Franklin and Clay
Bailey George R., dwl W s Chase bet Washington and Adams
Bailey James, salesman Oakland Lumber Yard, dwl W s Chase bet Washington and Adams
Baker George, teamster, dwl N s Madison bet Strode and Jones
Baker William, miner, dwl W s Pierce bet Washington and Adams
BAMBER & CO'S EXPRESS, Steere & Webster agents, office SE cor Washington and Walker
Bamford Robert Rev., dwl S s Madison bet Polk and Walker
Bamford William, physician, office S s Washington nr Walker, dwl S s Madison bet Polk and Walker
Bangle Amos H., inventor, dwl SW cor Pierce and Lacey
Bangle Branson, (*Bangle & Chase*) dwl SE cor Monroe and Taylor
Bangle Edward, merchant, (S. F.) dwl NE cor Monroe and Fremont
Bangle & Chase, (*Bransm Bangle and George Chase*) house and sign painters, S s Washington bet Clay and Taylor
Barbollo Julia, candies, &c., N s Adams bet Larue and Broadway
Barbollo Louis, dwl N s Adams bet Larue and Broadway
Barnhisel Charles F., teamster, dwl N s Adams bet Broadway and Friedman
Barr Thomas, mining stock dealer, dwl S s Washington nr Clay
Bassett Philip C., carpenter, dwl cor Benton and Humbert
Batcheler James, engineer local train C. P. R. R., dwl W s Polk bet Washington and Jackson
Beitzel Jacob, market, S s Adams bet Antonio and Contra Costa
BEMAN M. E., (widow) clairvoyant physician, NW cor Fremont and Madison
BENJAMIN S. F. DR., druggist and apothecary, S s Washington nr Walker, dwl S s Washington bet Polk and Walker
Bernamayou Peter, vegetable garden, N s Adams Av nr Town Line
Bernamayou Marcel, dwl N s Adams Av nr Town Line
Bestile ———, laborer with Remillard Bros., N s Webster bet Strode and Jones
Betz Jacob, brewer Brooklyn Brewery, SW cor Adams and Friedman
Blake John J., grainer, dwl NE cor Jones and Webster

BOARD OF TOWN TRUSTEES, office Town Hall, N s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, office Town Hall, N s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Bonner H. E. Miss, teacher Brooklyn Public School, res Oakland
Boss Anna Miss, dwl W s Pierce bet Webster and Lacey
Bothwell James, blacksmith with Remillard & Co., dwl Mansion House
Bowers Dexter, expressman, dwl termination Alameda
Boyle John, carpenter, dwl S s Harrison bet Pierce and Polk
Boyle William, hostler, Tubbs' Hotel
Boyle William, laborer, dwl N s Harrison bet Strode and Jones
Brady James, waiter, Tubbs' Hotel
BRANNAN DANIEL, proprietor San Antonio Pioneer Pottery, and agent Harden's anti-friction glass bearings, SE cor Washington and Broadway
Bray Watson A., merchant, (*Bray Bros.*, S. F.) dwl N s Adams Av bet Town Line and Fruit Vale
Breedlove James M., hostler O. B. & F. V. R. R., dwl E s Jones nr Washington
Brenan Carrie Miss, dwl SW cor Patten and Franklin
Breslin Michael, shoemaker with Daniel O'Keefe, dwl Mansion House
Bressand Claude, dwl S s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Brians William J., butcher with John H. Davis, dwl Mansion House
Brown Charles, tanner Oak Grove Tannery, dwl N s Adams bet Arroyo and Larue
Brown Gustavus R. A., merchant, dwl W s Jones bet Jackson and Franklin
Brown Joseph, liquor saloon, N s Jackson nr Walker
Brown William, farmer, dwl S s Harrison bet Fremont and Clay
Brock Charles T., carpenter, dwl Lorber's Hotel
Brooklyn Brewery, Hermann Pfenninger proprietor, SW cor Adams and Friedman
BROOKLYN DAIRY, William Kennedy proprietor, S s Adams nr Peralta
BROOKLYN HALL, NE cor Walker and Jackson
BROOKLYN HOME JOURNAL AND ALAMEDA COUNTY ADVERTISER, (weekly) William Halley editor and proprietor, office NE cor Walker and Jackson
Brooklyn Hotel, Mrs. Celia Lindsey proprietress, NE cor Washington and Polk
BROOKLYN MANUFACTURING CO., (*V. S. Northey and James McGrath*) carriage making, painting and blacksmithing, SE cor Washington and Larue
BROOKLYN NURSERY, John Carey proprietor, Walker bet Harrison and Webster

BROOKLYN TANNERY, Crist & Rued proprietors, N s Washington bet Alameda and Peralta
Brophy John, laborer with Bates & Wales, dwl N s Jackson bet Fremont and Clay
Bruce Alexander, tinsmith with Lynde & Howard, dwl Brooklyn Hotel
Brunelle Joseph, laborer with Remillard Bros., N s Webster bet Strode and Jones
Brunjes Frederick, (*H. Tum Suden & Co.*) dwl S s Monroe nr Walker
Buckley Horace F., farmer, dwl E s Fremont bet Adams and Madison
Buel Frederick Rev., agent California Bible Society, and School Trustee, dwl S s Washington bet Benton and Fremont
Burns James, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl SW cor Walker and Harrison

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CALIFORNIA JUTE MANUFACTURING CO., M. Cerf president, P. Susmann secretary, mills E s Lake bet Jackson and Franklin, office 21 and 23 Battery, San Francisco
Callins Jean, laborer with Remillard Bros., N s Webster bet Strode and Jones
Cameron Duncan, real estate, dwl S s Washington bet Walker and Commerce
Camp E. H. Rev., pastor First Presbyterian Church, dwl SW cor Larue and Harrison
Campbell W. S., late U. S. Consul, dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Cane John D., harness and saddle maker, S s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Cannon Adam, speculator, dwl N s Adams nr Peralta
Cannon James, plasterer, dwl NW cor Madison and Pierce
Canopy Augustin, barkeeper, dwl S s Madison bet Friedman and Antonio
Capell James R., clerk, dwl SW cor Fremont and Madison
Card Frank, dwl Tubb's Hotel
CAREY JOHN, Brooklyn Nursery, Walker bet Harrison and Webster
Carr Michael, fireman C. P. R. R. Co.'s steamer Louise, dwl N s Adams bet Pierce and Polk
Carrick David, (*Carrick & Hostetter*) dwl NE cor Madison and Polk
CARRICK & HOSTETTER, (*David Carrick and Frank Hostetter*) wholesale butchers, NE cor Madison and Polk
CASE ISHAM, farmer, and member Board of Trustees, dwl S s Washington bet Commerce and Arroyo

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Caverly Orrin E., clerk with Steere & Webster, SE cor Washington and Walker
CHABOT ANTON, president C. C. Water Co., (Oakland) dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Chandler M. L., (*Phillips & C.*) cor Washington and Contra Costa
Chase George, (*Bangle & C.*) dwl NE cor Jefferson and Patten
Chase Moses, dwl NE cor Jefferson and Patten
Chillton Arthur, laborer with Joseph Hunt, W s Alameda bet Charter and Stratton
Christianson C. M., tanner, dwl cor Madison and Arroyo
Church Gideon, farmer, termination Alameda nr Lynn
Clark Foster T., livery and sale stable, E s Walker bet Washington and Jackson, dwl Union Hotel
Clark George D., blacksmith with Brooklyn Manufacturing Co., dwl Mansion House
CLINTON FLOURING MILLS, Weston & Welch proprietors, SW cor Jackson and Polk
Cobb W. B., captain P. M. S. S. Co., dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Cobbledick James, merchant, (*Meeker, James & Co.*, S. F.) dwl SW cor Washington and Patten
Coby Peter, laborer, dwl E s Walker bet Monroe and Harrison
Cochran Asa H., painter, dwl NE cor Washington and Taylor
Colfer John, salesman Larue's Lumber Yard, dwl cor Arroyo and Lacey
Collins Samuel G., teamster Clinton Flouring Mills, dwl W s Walker bet Washington and Jackson
Compton John, engineer C. P. R. R. Co's steamer Louise, dwl N s Jackson bet Polk and Walker
Cone D. C., roofer with Lynde & Howard, dwl Mansion House
Conley John, steward Tubbs' Hotel
Conley William, waiter Tubbs' Hotel
Cook David R., groceries, SW cor Washington and Walker
Cook Henry, real estate and insurance agent, dwl W s Alameda bet Charter and Stratton
Cooney Peter, waiter Tubbs' Hotel
Cornell Jacob, shipkeeper C. P. R. R. Co's steamer Washoe, dwl Railroad House
Cowell John, carpenter, dwl SW cor Fremont and Webster
Cowell Richard, carpenter, dwl N s Monroe bet Fremont and Clay
Crawford A., dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Crawford R., dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Crist George F., (*Crist & Rued*) dwl cor Adams and Alameda
CRIST & RUED, (*George F. Crist and John C. Rued*) proprietors Brooklyn Tannery, N s Washington bet Alameda and Peralta

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Crockett John, secretary California Mutual Life Insurance Co., (S. F.) dwl S s Adams Av bet Town Line and Fruit Vale
Crockett Joseph B., judge Supreme Court State of California, dwl S s Adams Av bet Town Line and Fruit Vale
Crockett Robert, clerk, (S. F.) dwl S s Adams Av bet Town Line and Fruit Vale
Cron William, butcher, (Oakland) dwl cor Washington and Antonio
Cronan Daniel, policeman, dwl E s Commerce bet Washington and Jackson
Cronan Edmund, laborer with C. P. R. R. Co., dwl S s Madison bet Pierce and Polk
Cronan John, farmer, dwl N s Monroe nr Town Line
Cunniff John, laborer, dwl W s Antonio bet Adams and Madison
Currier J. C. Capt., dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Cutwell Caleb, carpenter, dwl Union Hotel

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DAGAR THOMAS, mill proprietor, dwl NW cor Walker and Adams
Daggett Hiram, painter, dwl NE cor Madison and Strode
Dalmas Joseph, potter with Daniel Brannan, dwl SW cor Washington and Broadway
Davern Michael, laborer, dwl W s Jones bet Monroe and Harrison
Davis F. A., dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Davis John H., market, SE cor Washington and Arroyo, dwl E s Pierce bet Monroe and Harrison
Davis William H., clerk with Thomas W. Badger, Grand Central Park
DeHart Edward J., manager with Jacob Underhill & Co., (S. F.) dwl Tubbs' Hotel
DE LA MONTANYA HUDSON D., dwl N s Monroe nr Peralta
Dean John, laborer, dwl S s Humbert bet Walker and Arroyo
Deane Coll, stock broker, (S. F.) dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Dearing Isaac, carpenter, dwl N s Monroe bet Walker and Arroyo
Derby Charles, currier Oak Grove Tannery, dwl S s Washington bet Broadway and Friedman
Derby Edward M., lumber merchant, (S. F.) dwl S s Adams Av bet Town Line and Fruit Vale
Derby Henry J., currier Oak Grove Tannery, dwl S s Madison bet Broadway and Friedman
Derby John S., (*Oak Grove Tannery Co.*) dwl S s Washington bet Broadway and Friedman
Detrick E., proprietor Pacific Bag Factory, (S. F.) dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Dixon Agnes, (widow) dwl NE cor Taylor and Monroe

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Dixon George, drayman, N s Jackson bet Polk and Walker, dwl NW cor Pierce and Washington
Dixon John, carpenter, dwl W s Clay bet Monroe and Harrison
Donohoe Michael, shoemaker, dwl S s Humbert bet Walker and Arroyo
Dooley Michael, laborer, dwl S s Harrison bet Walker and Arroyo
Drennon James, engineer, dwl foot Pierce nr Jackson
Drew Henry P., clerk, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Strode and Jefferson
Ducey Patrick, laborer, dwl W s Jones bet Monroe and Harrison
Dunn William, teamster Larue's Lumber Yard, cor Jackson and Commerce
Dyer William, (col'd) laborer, dwl NE cor Monroe and Peralta

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Earl S., carpenter, dwl Union Hotel
Earll Warner Mrs., dwl N s Adams Av bet Town Line and Fruit Vale
Edwards John C., sailmaker, dwl N s Abel nr Alameda
Edwards William, carpenter, dwl N s Adams bet Taylor and Pierce
Ellis Carrie Miss, teacher Brooklyn Public School, dwl Adams bet Benton and Fremont
Ellis John, painter, dwl E s Pierce bet Monroe and Harrison
Ellis Eliza, (widow) dwl N s Washington bet Larue and Broadway
Evans C. W., (widow) dwl SE cor Washington and Pierce

F

Fairfield Josiah F., captain C. P. R. R. Co's steamer Louise, dwl N s Jackson bet Pierce and Polk
Fallon Edward, painter with Brooklyn Manufacturing Co., dwl W s Larue bet Adams and Madison
Falls T. J., fireman California Jute Manufacturing Co., Lake bet Jackson and Franklin
Farley Mary Miss, teacher Brooklyn Public School, dwl N s Monroe bet Polk and Walker
Farley Patrick, lumberman Larue's Lumber Yard, dwl N s Monroe bet Polk and Walker
Farrell William, waiter Tubbs' Hotel
Farrier H. L., shoemaker, dwl NW cor Jones and Madison
Faulkner Charles P., clerk, (S. F.) dwl SW cor Strode and Jefferson
Faulkner George L., agent California Type Foundry Co., (S. F.) dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Faulkner William, president California Type Foundry Co., (S. F.) dwl SW cor Strode and Jefferson

Feeney Mark, laborer, dwl W s Arroyo bet Washington and Adams
Fell Owen, laborer, dwl S s Harrison bet Walker and Arroyo
FISH M. W., physician, office S s Washington bet Walker and Commerce, dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Fish Nathaniel P., shoemaker, dwl N s Adams bet Broadway and Friedman
Fisher ——, peddler, dwl Brooklyn Hotel
Fisher Frank, butcher with Phillips & Chandler, dwl NE cor Washington and Friedman
Flemming John, gardener with Joseph B. Crockett, S s Adams Av bet Town Line and Fruit Vale
Flood Isaac, (col'd) kalsomining and whitewashing, N s Madison nr Walker
Flynn Henry, carpenter, dwl Union Hotel
Foley Patrick, porter Tubbs' Hotel
Follrath Adam, horseshoer with T. D. Weymouth, dwl N s Abel nr Alameda
FONTE ANTONIO, general merchandise, NE cor Washington and Larue, dwl E s Larue bet Washington and Adams
Fonte Joseph, laborer Oak Grove Tannery, dwl Adams nr Antonio
Fonts George, laborer, dwl N s Jackson nr Walker
Forbes David, special policeman, dwl SE cor Adams and Fremont
Ford Albert, general merchandise, Park Av nr Town Line
Fowler James, engineer California Jute Manufacturing Co., dwl SE cor Jackson and Benton
Fowler John, insurance agent, (Oakland) dwl NW cor Madison and Polk
Francis John Rev., missionary Chinese Baptist Mission, dwl NW cor Webster and Pierce
FREDERICK JACOB, carriage painter, (Oakland) dwl cor Fremont and Monroe
French George W., carpenter and member Board of Trustees, dwl N s Monroe bet Contra Costa and Alameda
Frick Emile, engineer local train C. P. R. R., dwl NW cor Jackson and Taylor
Friend William, mining stocks, dwl NE cor Franklin and Benton
Frye George R., real estate, dwl SE cor Washington and Benton
Fuenties Frank, butcher with Phillips & Chandler, dwl NE cor Washington and Friedman
Fuchs George, laborer, dwl Montgomery nr Moraga Valley Road, Lynn

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GALINDO FRANK, wheelwright with John W. Johnson, SE cor Washington and Polk
Gallagher John, waiter Tubbs' Hotel

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Gaspard Francois, restaurant, SW cor Washington and Broadway
Giess Joseph, barkeeper with Adolph C. Muller, Grand Central Park
Gigneau Pierre, laborer with Remillard Bros., N s Webster bet Strode and Jones
Gincosta Antonio, dwl N s Adams nr Walker
Glass William C., carpenter, dwl S s Madison bet Benton and Fremont
GLEESON WILLIAM REV., pastor Catholic Church, dwl N s Madison bet Arroyo and Larue
Glover James F., shoemaker, dwl NE cor Madison and Patten
Goff William, carriagemaker with John W. Johnson, SE cor Washington and Polk
Goldiner Henrietta Mrs., dwl S s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Gonzales Sylvester, pilot, dwl SE cor Larue and Madison
Goodman George, furniture carver, S s Washington bet Polk and Walker
Gracey Samuel, dwl SW cor Jackson and Fremont
Graham Benjamin, carpenter, dwl W s Clay bet Monroe and Harrison
Grand Central Park, Thomas W. Badger proprietor, bet Benton, Franklin and Clay
Granger R. S., general U. S. A., dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Grant George E., merchant, dwl W s Patten bet Monroe and Harrison
Gray Cormick, laborer, dwl N s Adams bet Pierce and Polk
Gray George W., foreman with Bates & Wales, dwl NE cor Madison and Taylor
Gressler Charles A., barber and oculist, S s Washington bet Commerce and Arroyo
Greul Charles, butcher, dwl S s Adams bet Friedman and Antonio
Griffin Daniel, harnessmaker with William Hanley, dwl S s Washington bet Walker and Commerce
Grimes Ann, (widow) lodgings, E s Commerce bet Washington and Jackson
Grimes Lizzie Miss, dressmaker, dwl E s Commerce bet Washington and Jackson
Grover Eliphat, carpenter, dwl N s Webster bet Taylor and Pierce
Guerren Oscar, gasfitter with Lynde & Howard, dwl E s Commerce bet Washington and Jackson

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HALL EDWARD L., dwl NE cor Adams and Polk
Halley J. J., clerk with William Halley, dwl SW cor Adams and Pierce.
HALLEY WILLIAM, editor and proprietor Brooklyn Home Journal and Alameda County Advertiser, office NE cor Walker and Jackson, dwl SW cor Adams and Pierce
Halley William M., compositor Brooklyn Home Journal, dwl SW cor Adams and Pierce
Hamilton W. H., (*Webster & H.*) and town assessor, dwl SW cor Larue and Harrison
Hammers Diedrich, harness and saddle maker, S s Washington bet Polk and Walker
Hampel Conrad F., bakery, S s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Hampel Henry, wines and liquors, S s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue, dwl E s Larue bet Washington and Adams
Hanley William, harness and saddle maker and carriage trimmer, E s Commerce nr Washington
Hanson E., watchman C. P. R. R. Co's steamer Washoe, dwl Railroad House
Hardenbergh James R. Jr., clerk, (S. F.) dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Harelson William D., butcher, dwl SE cor Washington and Alameda
Harris Charles, laborer with Joseph Hunt, W s Alameda bet Charter and Stratton
Harrison Edward C., clerk, dwl N s Monroe bet Benton and Fremont
Harrison H. E., watchman C. P. R. R. Co's steamer Oakland, foot Commerce
Harrison T. M., (widow) dwl N s Monroe bet Benton and Fremont
Hart Richard, waiter, dwl SW cor Polk and Harrison
Hartman John M., bootmaker with Orrison Whipple, S s Washington nr Jones
HASSELL ABDALLAH D., carpenter and builder, NW cor Washington and Broadway
Haswell Frederick B., real estate agent, office N s Washington bet Polk and Walker, dwl W s Clay bet Monroe and Harrison
Havens Henry H., porter, dwl NE cor Harrison and Strode
Hayden Thomas, tanner, dwl cor Madison and Arroyo
Hayes Francis J., grainer, dwl NE cor Jones and Webster
HAYNES BENJAMIN, merchant, (*Haynes & Lawton*, S. F.) dwl N s Lacey bet Strode and Jones
Hayward Charles F., salesman, dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Heald Allen, stock trader, dwl W s Taylor bet Washington and Adams
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Henderson M. H. Mrs., dwl Tubbs' Hotel
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Hennell A. M., (widow) boarding, NW cor Strode and Jefferson
Hettenhausen Louis, driver Brooklyn Brewery, dwl N s Adams bet Friedman and Antonio
Hewitt George, conductor local train C. P. R. R., dwl W s Polk bet Washington and Jackson
Hezlep James E., painter, dwl SE cor Adams and Fremont
Hezlep M. A., (widow) dwl SE cor Adams and Fremont
Hickey Patrick, laborer, dwl E s Strode bet Madison and Monroe
Higgins Patrick, carpenter, dwl E s Polk bet Monroe and Harrison
Higgins Roger, carpenter, dwl E s Polk bet Monroe and Harrison
Hill Thomas, groceries and liquors, NW cor Adams and Antonio
Hilton Stephen Rev., editor Evangel (S. F.) dwl W s Pierce bet Webster and Lacey
Hines Michael, laborer, dwl S s Adams bet Taylor and Pierce
Hoadley Thomas, waiter Tubbs' Hotel
Hoagland William C., architect, (S. F.) dwl SE cor Jones and Jefferson
Hoben H., watchman C. P. R. R. Co's steamer Flora Temple, foot Commerce
Hodgdon John, farmer, termination Alameda
Holiday John, glove maker and tanner, S s Washington bet Fremont and Clay
Hook Alma C. Miss, teacher, dwl W s Jones bet Harrison and Webster
Hook C. W. Mrs., dressmaker, dwl W s Jones bet Harrison and Webster
Hook Joseph, millwright, dwl W s Jones bet Harrison and Webster
Hord S. A., (widow) dwl W s Jones bet Jackson and Franklin
Hostetter Frank, (*Carrick & H.*) dwl NE cor Madison and Polk
House Alexander, laborer with Remillard Bros., N s Webster bet Strode and Jones
How John E., painter, (Oakland) dwl cor Clay and Harrison
Howard Asa, town and police justice, office N s Washington bet Polk and Walker, dwl S s Adams bet Polk and Walker
Howard John H., (*Lynde & H.*) dwl NW cor Adams and Polk
HOWARD'S HALL, N s Washington bet Polk and Walker
Huff Lucien B., real estate, dwl N s Adams bet Clay and Taylor
Hughes Thomas J., street sprinkler, dwl S s Jackson bet Taylor and Pierce
Humiston William, carpenter, dwl N s Jackson bet Clay and Taylor
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J

JACKSON CHARLES, merchant, (S. F.) dwl termination Clay nr Sullivan
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Janis Francis R., laborer, dwl S s Harrison bet Pierce and Polk
Jenkins Annie, (widow) dressmaker, N s Adams bet Larue and Broadway
Jennings Edward, porter Tubbs' Hotel
Johnson Alexander, carpenter, dwl SE cor Adams and Fremont
Johnson James, driver O. B. & F. V. R. R., dwl SE cor Adams and Fremont
JOHNSON JOHN W., carriage making and blacksmithing, SE cor Washington and Polk
Jones Hugh S., farmer, dwl W s Jones bet Monroe and Harrison
Jones John, carpenter, dwl Brooklyn Hotel
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, Asa Howard, office N s Washington bet Polk and Walker, and L. J. Rector, office Town Hall

K

KEATING CORNELIUS, clerk with Major General Schofield, dwl NW cor Jackson and Strode
Kelly P. T., shoemaker, dwl NE cor Jackson and Pierce
Kelton John C., Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. A., dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Kendrick William, laborer with Joseph Hunt, W s Alameda bet Charter and Stratton
Kennedy James, farmer, S s Adams nr Peralta
KENNEDY WILLIAM, Brooklyn Dairy, S s Adams nr Peralta
Kenney Isaac, fruit dealer, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Walker and Adams
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Krumb August, tanner Oak Grove Tannery, dwl N s Adams bet Arroyo and Larue

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McClain John, dwl foot Pierce nr Jackson
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Pritchard Thomas, tanner, dwl W s Clay bet Monroe and Harrison

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Ruser John D., carpenter, dwl S s Washington bet Antonio and Contra Costa
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Schmid Frederick, liquor saloon, SW cor Washington and Larue
Schmidt Albert, general merchandise, SE cor Adams and Arroyo
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Schnoor C. H., locksmith (S. F.) dwl SW cor Polk and Lacey
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Scott Robert, dwl N s Adams nr Peralta
Scoville Anna E., (widow) dressmaker, dwl nr Moraga Valley Road, Lynn
Seeger Frederick, butcher with Henry Liese, S s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Sheehan Timothy, waiter Tubbs' Hotel

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Shepard P. D., cigar manufacturer, S s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Shepherd John, clerk with Steere & Webster, dwl Watson Tract
Shepherd Peter, carpenter, dwl E s Pierce bet Monroe and Harrison
Shepherd Thomas, mason, dwl Watson Tract
Shepherd Thomas Jr., dwl Watson Tract
Shepherd William, clerk, dwl Watson Tract
Shuey Martin, dwl SE cor Adams and Fremont
Silva Frank, deckhand C. P. R. R. Co's steamer Louise, dwl N s Monroe bet Walker and Arroyo
Silva John, laborer, dwl S s Monroe bet Walker and Arroyo
Silva John, screener Clinton Flouring Mills, dwl N s Adams bet Broadway and Larue
Silva Joseph, fishmonger, dwl N s Madison bet Taylor and Pierce
Silva Joseph, laborer, dwl cor Adams and Commerce
Silva Matthew, laborer, dwl N s Monroe bet Walker and Arroyo
Silverberg Solomon, millinery, S s Washington bet Walker and Commerce
Simmons John B., bookkeeper, dwl NW cor Taylor and Washington
Skitch William, wheelwright with Brooklyn Manufacturing Co., dwl nr Moraga Valley Road, Lynn
Slattery James, deckhand C. P. R. R. Co's steamer El Capitan, dwl E s Strode bet Madison and Monroe
Sly Christopher, farmer, dwl Railroad House
Sly Lizzie Miss, dressmaker, dwl N s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Smallman James K., painter with Brooklyn Manufacturing Co., dwl S s Adams bet Fremont and Clay
Smith Charles, laborer with John Leahy, dwl San Leandro Road nr Race Track
Smith Edward, dwl S s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
Smith Isabella, (col'd, widow) dwl N s Madison nr Walker
Smith John B., packer Clinton Flouring Mills, dwl NW cor Broadway and Adams
Southard Samuel S., carriagemaker, dwl N s Monroe bet Strode and Jones
Spader Jeremiah V., clerk, (S. F.) dwl E s Alameda nr Charter
Spaulding J. S. Miss, dwl NW cor Harrison and Fremont
Spier Richard P., bookseller, dwl W s Pierce bet Webster and Lacey
Sproul Frank S., dwl W s Pierce bet Webster and Lacey
Squire Orrin D., secretary Cal. Type Foundry, (S. F.) dwl NW cor Franklin and Clay
Staniels John S., barkeeper Tubbs' Hotel
Stanley Henry A., insurance agent, dwl N s Adams bet Pierce and Polk

Steen Joseph F., insurance agent, (Oakland) dwl N s Webster bet Pierce and Polk
Steere Thomas F., (*Steere & Webster*) postmaster and school trustee, dwl SE cor Polk and Madison
STEERE & WEBSTER, (*Thomas F. Steere and Eben E. Webster*) general merchandise, and agents Bamber & Co's Express, SE cor Washington and Walker
Stevens George W., printer, (S. F.) dwl N s Franklin bet Benton and Fremont
Stevenson E., physician, office S s Washington bet Walker and Commerce, dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Still John W., inventor, dwl N s Jackson nr Clay
Stokes Patrick, shoemaker, dwl N s Madison bet Patten and Strode
Stratton James T., surveyor, dwl SE cor Washington and Clay
Studerus John, blacksmith, dwl S s Washington bet Larue and Broadway
Sullivan Michael, blacksmith and horseshoer, E s Commerce nr Washington, dwl N s Adams nr Commerce
Sumner J. Henry, principal Brooklyn Public School, dwl W s Fremont bet Harrison and Webster
Swain Sarah, (widow) dwl N s Hepburn nr Alameda
Swas Antonio, shoemaker, S s Washington bet Larue and Broadway
Swasey Emma A. Miss, dwl W s Pierce bet Webster and Lacey
Sweet A. J., tanner Oak Grove Tannery, dwl Mansion House
SWETT ASA W., livery and sale stable, W s Commerce bet Washington and Jackson, and member Board of Trustees, dwl W s Walker bet Humbert and Hepburn

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TAYLOR JOHN, carpenter, dwl SW cor Jackson and Taylor
Taylor John, student, dwl W s Strode bet Jackson and Franklin
Tevis Joshua, attorney at law, dwl S s Adams Av nr Town Line
Thomas Richard P., (*Standard Soap Co.*, S. F.) dwl Tubbs' Hotel
Thomas William D., engineer Clinton Flouring Mills, dwl S s Jackson bet Pierce and Polk
Thompson A. H., brakeman C. P. R. R., dwl W s Polk bet Washington and Jackson
Thompson J. W., overseer spinning department California Jute Manufacturing Co., dwl Union Hotel
Thompson Nathaniel J., carpenter, dwl W s Fremont bet Madison and Monroe
Thorne Hiram, toll-gate keeper, dwl W s Walker bet Washington and Jackson

Tice James, dwl San Leandro Road nr Race Track
Tighe Maria, (widow) dwl N s Adams nr Walker
TOWN ASSESSOR, W. H. Hamilton, office Town Hall
TOWN ATTORNEY, E. J. Pringle, office Town Hall
TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER, A. B. Webster, office Town Hall
TOWN ENGINEER, T. J. Arnold, office Town Hall
TOWN HALL, N s Washington bet Arroyo and Larue
TOWN AND POLICE JUSTICE, Asa Howard, office N s Washington bet Polk and Walker
TOWN MARSHAL, O. Whipple, office Town Hall
TOWN POUND, John H. Perham poundmaster, E s Walker bet Washington and Jackson
TOWNSHIP JUSTICE, L. J. Rector, office Town Hall
True George H., driver with Steere & Webster, dwl SW cor Pierce and Lacey
TUBBS HIRAM, rope manufacturer, (*Tubbs & Co.*, S. F.) dwl N s Washington bet Strode and Jones
TUBBS' HOTEL, Mical Tubbs proprietor, N s Washington bet Patten and Strode
TUBBS MICAL, proprietor Tubbs' Hotel, N s Washington bet Patten and Strode
Tucker E. R. Mrs., teacher Brooklyn Public School, dwl N s Madison bet Polk and Walker
Tucker Joseph, laborer C. P. R. R., dwl W s Polk bet Washington and Jackson
TUM SUDEN H. & CO., (*Frederick Brunjes*) general merchandise, SE cor Washington and Commerce
Tum Suden Henry, (*H. Tum Suden & Co.*) dwl SW cor Walker and Monroe
Turnbull Walter, stock broker, (S. F.) dwl SW cor Jones and Jackson
Turner Charles W. Rev., pastor St. Paul's Church, (Oakland) dwl Tubbs' Hotel

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UNION HOTEL, Adam Munk proprietor, NW cor Washington and Walker
Ustick L. Mrs. dwl Tubbs' Hotel

V

VAN DYKE WALTER, attorney-at-law, (S. F.) dwl Watson Tract
Van Dusen Robert, teamster, dwl S s Washington bet Jones and Benton

VAN DUSEN ROBERT MRS., dressmaker, dealer fancy goods, ladies' and children's ready made clothing, etc., S s Washington bet Jones and Benton
Van Ness M. A., (widow) dwl W s Friedman bet Adams and Madison
Vincent Joseph, cook with Joseph S. Andrade, dwl S s Madison bet Larue and Broadway
Vincent Sevin, seedsman, (S. F.) dwl N s Adams Av nr Town Line

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WADE BENJAMIN, dwl SW cor Pierce and Webster
Wade Joseph L., printer, (S. F.) dwl N s Washington bet Pierce and Polk
Wade Simon H., printer, (S. F.) dwl SW cor Pierce and Webster
Wadleigh Charlotte, (widow) dwl NE cor Franklin and Fremont
Wakeman Edgar, captain steamer Mohongo, dwl NW cor Jackson and Pierce
Walker E. B., (widow) dwl S s Washington bet Taylor and Pierce
Walker George M., carpenter, dwl NW cor Monroe and Alameda
WALLACE BROTHERS, (*William C. and Isaac*) sale stable, SE cor Jackson and Polk
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Walrath R. H., bookkeeper dwl N s Monroe bet Contra Costa and Alameda
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Warner Aaron K., watchman, dwl NE cor Monroe and Pierce
Warner M., nightwatchman Oakland Cotton Mills, Lake bet Jackson and Franklin
Warren Erastus W., (*W. C. Mason & Co.*) dwl NW cor Harrison and Fremont
Warren Ernest, apprentice with William Halley, dwl cor Pierce and Sullivan
WASHINGTON HALL, W. C. Mason & Co. proprietors, SE cor Washington and Jones
Waterman Elisha K., tinsmith with Lynde & Howard, dwl NW cor Polk and Adams
Waterman F. H., attorney-at-law, (S. F.) dwl Tubbs' Hotel
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Williams Charles S., master mariner, dwl E s Fremont nr Jackson
Williams Curtis P., master mariner, dwl N s Madison nr Taylor
Williams Frances, (widow) dwl N s Harrison bet Clay and Taylor
Williams Joseph, dwl N s Harrison bet Clay and Taylor
Williams Prince A., (col'd) laborer, dwl Moraga Valley Road
Williams William Mrs., dwl S s Washington bet Clay and Taylor
Williston William W., gatekeeper Grand Central Park
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Winter C., dwl N s Jones bet Monroe and Harrison
Wintringer Leander, superintendent O., B. & F. V. R., dwl NE cor Strode and Harrison
WIRTH CHARLES, liquor saloon, S s Washington bet Jones and Benton, dwl S s Madison bet Antonio and Contra Costa
Work John W., agriculturist, dwl N s Adams Av nr Town Line
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Yoakum, Myers & Co., (*T. J. and J. E. Yoakum and Jonathan Myers*) market, S s Washington bet Commerce and Arroyo
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APPENDIX.

IMPORTANT ACTS OF THE LEGISLATURE

AND

MUNICIPAL ORDINANCES,

RELATING TO THE CITY OF OAKLAND, JULY, 1872.

CITY CHARTER.*

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE CITY OF OAKLAND, APPROVED MARCH 25TH, 1854, WITH THE AMENDMENTS THERETO, JULY, 1872.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The corporation, or body corporate, now existing and known as the Town of Oakland, shall remain and continue to be a body politic and corporate, by the name of the City of Oakland, and by that name shall have perpetual succession, may sue and defend, in all Courts and places, and in all actions; and shall have and use a common seal, and alter the same at pleasure; and may purchase, receive, hold and enjoy real and personal property, and sell and dispose of the same for the common benefit: *provided*, that it shall purchase without the city no property except such as shall be deemed necessary for establishing hospitals, prisons, cemeteries, industrial schools, and water works.

SEC. 2. The boundaries of said city shall be the same as the boundaries of the late Town of Oakland, which are more particularly defined and described, as follows, to wit: †Northerly, by a straight

* The Act of the Legislature approved February 5, 1872, legalizes and declares valid "in respect to the way and manner, the penalties fixed" in the ordinances of the city under this Charter.—COMPILER.

† By authority of the Act of the Legislature approved February 1, 1872, limits on the north have been extended by a vote [March, 1872] of the citizens residing therein, so as to include the district lying south of the lands of J. Mora Moss, and a line running westerly therefrom, to the Bay.—COMPILER.

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line drawn at right angles with Broadway, formerly Main street, in said city, crossing the extended line of Broadway at a point three hundred and sixty rods northerly from where stood the "Oakland House," on the northwest corner of Broadway and First streets, and running from the Bay of San Francisco, on the west, to the easterly or southeasterly line of that branch of the San Antonio slough, or estuary, over which crosses the bridge from Oakland to Clinton; thence among (along) the eastern and southern highest tide land line of said slough, and of the estuary of San Antonio, following all the meanderings thereof to the mouth of said estuary, in the Bay of San Francisco; thence southwesterly to ship channel; thence northerly, along the line of ship channel to a point where the same intersects the said northern boundary line, extending westwardly: *provided*, that nothing in this section contained shall be so construed as to prohibit or abridge the right of the Trustees of the Town of Clinton and San Antonio, whenever the citizens thereof may elect, to become a body corporate, under the provisions of An Act for the Incorporation of Towns, or under the provisions of any Act which may hereafter be passed, to provide for the construction of wharves and other improvements for the accommodation and convenience of the trade, travel and commerce of the said towns or villages, at their respective sites.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

SEC. 3. The municipal election shall be held on the first Monday of March, of each year, and such elections shall be subject to all the provisions of the law regulating elections for State officers, except as in this Act provided otherwise. There shall be elected and appointed, for the government of the City of Oakland, seven Councilmen, who shall constitute a Board, known as the City Council; a Mayor, an Assessor, a Treasurer, who shall be ex-officio Clerk of the City Council, and a Marshal, who shall be ex-officio Tax Collector of said city. The Mayor shall be elected for one year, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The Assessor shall be elected for two years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The Marshal shall be elected for two years, and until his successor is elected and qualified, except at the first election, when he shall be elected and hold his office for one year. The Treasurer shall hold his office for two years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The Councilmen shall be elected, and hold their office for two years, and until their successors are elected and qualified: *provided*, that, at the first election, the three Councilmen, of the seven elected, having received the least number of votes at the election, shall be elected and hold their office one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

SEC. 4. The City Council shall meet on the first Monday after their election, and at such other times as they may, by ordinance,

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appoint. A majority of the Common Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; they shall determine the rules of their proceedings, and judge of the qualification and election of all officers elected under the provisions of this Act; and shall provide, by ordinance, the method of calling special meetings of the Council; their sittings shall be public. A journal of their proceedings shall be kept by the Clerk, under their direction, and the ayes and noes shall be taken, and entered on the journal, at the request of any member; they shall prescribe, by ordinance, the duties of all officers whose duties are not defined in this Act; they shall have the power to raise, by tax, not exceeding one and one-fourth per cent. for all purposes, (except for the redemption of bonds) on the assessed value of the real and personal property within the limits of said city, moneys for the establishment and support of free common schools, and to provide suitable grounds and buildings therefor; and for the defraying the ordinary expenses of the city, as well as for paving, planking, or otherwise improving, the streets of the city; they shall also have power to pass all proper and necessary ordinances for the regulation and sale of city property, and to give deeds therefor; they shall have power to open, alter, establish, grade, or otherwise improve and regulate, streets, alleys and lanes, and the sidewalks upon the same; to construct and keep in repair bridges, fences, public places, wharves, docks, ferries, piers, slips, sewers and wells, and to make the assessments therefor; to regulate and collect tolls, wharfage, dockage and craneage upon all water crafts, and all goods landed; to make regulations for securing the health, cleanliness, ornament, peace and good order of the city; for preventing and extinguishing fires, and regulating firemen, policemen, and such other officers as may be necessary to appoint for the care and regulation of prisons and markets; for licensing, taxing and regulating all such vehicles, business and employments as the public good may require, and as may not be prohibited by law; to levy a tax license upon all dogs, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large in the streets and public grounds of the city; to regulate and suppress all occupations, houses, places, amusements and exhibitions which are against good morals, or contrary to public order and decency; for the regulating and location of slaughter houses, markets, stables, and gas works, and houses for the storage of gunpowder and other combustible materials; and to pass all such other ordinances, and provide suitable buildings for the management, good government, and general welfare of said city, as may not be inconsistent with this charter, or with the Constitution or laws of this State, or the United States. They shall also have power to pass such ordinance, or ordinances, as may be necessary to prevent animals from running at large within the limits of the city; to establish a Pound and appoint a Pound Keeper, and prescribe his duties, and to provide for the public sale, by the Pound Keeper, of such animals as may be impounded, in the same way,

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and upon like notice, that personal property is sold by execution, under the laws of the State: *provided*, said City Council shall allow, by ordinance, the owner or owners of such property so impounded to reclaim the same at any time before sale, upon payment of costs, and charges of taking up and impounding, and within thirty days after the sale, shall allow him, or them, upon proof of the ownership of the property sold, duly made before the Mayor, and upon payment of the costs and expenses of impounding and selling, and upon the payment of the sum of one dollar to the Mayor,* as a fee for the investigation of the question of ownership and for his certificate to that effect, the purchase money arising from such sale or sales; they shall also have power to affix penalties to the violation of any and all ordinances; such penalties shall be by fine, not exceeding one hundred dollars, and in case the fine be not paid, then they may direct that the person or persons may be imprisoned, at the rate of one day for every two dollars of the fine imposed, or in lieu of the imprisonment, or any part of it, they may direct that the person or persons so fined shall labor under the direction of the city authorities, either upon the streets, public grounds or buildings, or in such other places as may be deemed advisable for the benefit or revenue of said city; they shall have power to appoint suitable persons to fill vacancies in the office of Mayor, Councilmen, or any other elective office, until the next regular charter election, when, if the term be unexpired, an election shall be held, to fill such vacancy for the unexpired term of said officers. They shall also have power to determine the compensation to be paid to the Assessor, Treasurer and Clerk, Marshal, and all other officers to whom the receipt or expenditures of the moneys or funds of the city shall be entrusted: *provided*, that the members of the City Council shall receive no salary for their services. The City Council shall have no power to borrow money, unless they shall by ordinance direct the same, in anticipation of the revenue for the coming year, and shall provide in said ordinance for repaying the same out of such revenue; nor in such case shall they borrow a sum to exceed ten thousand dollars; they shall have power to provide for all city elections, to designate the place or places of holding the same, giving at least ten days' notice thereof; to appoint Inspectors and Judges of Election, examine the returns, and declare the result, and to determine contested elections. The Board shall elect a member from their own body to preside at the meetings, and to discharge the duties of Mayor whenever there shall be a vacancy in the office of Mayor, or the Mayor shall be absent from the city, or be unable, from sickness, or other cause, to attend to the duties of his office; and in absence of the Clerk, to appoint one of their members to act as Clerk; they shall have power, whenever they may deem it necessary to exercise the same, to establish and fix by

* Jurisdiction of the Mayor superseded by Act establishing Police Court. [See page 335.]

ordinance, a salary for Mayor, in addition to the fees received by him as Justice of the Peace ;* but such ordinance shall not take effect unless ratified by a vote of the citizens of said city, at the next succeeding election ; they shall also have power, and may set aside any amount of money belonging to the city which may at any time be in the hands of the Treasurer, after deducting the current expenses of the city, and the interest due upon the funded debts of said city, as a sinking fund, whereby the bonds issued by said city may be redeemed, or they may, at any time before said bonds shall become due, with any surplus money which may belong to the city, after paying said expenses and interest, redeem, or purchase for the city, and in its name, in the manner most advantageous to the city, any outstanding bonds, which bonds, or claims, when so purchased, shall be immediately canceled: *provided*, this right shall not affect the rights of the holders of said bonds, or in any way prevent them from holding the same until said bonds become due and payable; they shall also have the power to determine the width of sidewalks and the material and manner of their construction, as well as the grade of the same; and shall also have the power and right to require and compel the owner, or occupant, of any lot or lots, situate upon any street of said city, to erect, construct and keep in repair, the sidewalks fronting his, or her, lot or lots; and in case the owner, or occupant, of any lot or lots, after due notice, refuse to build, repair, or keep in repair, said sidewalks in accordance with the general regulations, then the Council may cause the same to be built or repaired, and the costs and charges shall be a lien on said lot or lots, and may be enforced by suit at law; and said lien shall not be discharged until said costs and charges have been paid; they shall also have the power to establish fire districts, and within said districts to prevent the erection of wooden buildings, or any buildings composed of combustible materials; and also to prevent the further repairing of wooden buildings within the fire limits established.

SUPPLEMENTAL I.—*An Act Supplemental to an Act to incorporate the City of Oakland.* Approved March 25, 1854. Approved April 4, 1864.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, to enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Oakland shall have power to prohibit or suppress the erection or slaughter-houses, or the slaughtering of animals within the limits of the city, and also to prohibit or suppress the erection or carrying on of any soap or glue factory, or tan yard, or powder magazine, or other nuisance, within the limits of said city.

* Jurisdiction of the Mayor superseded by Act establishing Police Court. [See page 335.]

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SEC. 2. The Council of the City of Oakland shall have authority to erect public buildings for municipal purposes upon one of the public squares of said city; *provided*, the location of such building shall first be indicated by the legal voters of the city, at an election to be called by the City Council, which may be held for that purpose, and in such election the locality receiving a plurality of the votes cast, provided it be a public square, shall be the place for the erection of said buildings; and said election shall be held in conformity with the laws regulating elections.

SEC. 3. The Council of the City of Oakland shall have power, by ordinance, to regulate the use of hacks, carriages, drays, carts, and wagons within said city, also to issue licenses for the use thereof, with the power to fix the rates and time of issue thereof, and to prescribe the penalty for the non-compliance with such ordinance or ordinances.

SEC. 4. There shall be elected at the annual charter election in said City of Oakland one Justice of the Peace, who shall hold his office for the term of one year, and until his successor is elected and qualified. Said Justice shall have such powers within said city as Justices of the Peace have within the County of Alameda, and shall receive the same fees. Said Justice, before entering upon the duties of his office, shall give a bond to the People of the State in the sum of two thousand dollars, with two or more sureties, to be approved by the Mayor of said city.

SEC. 5. They shall also have the exclusive right, in the manner described by ordinance, of issuing and granting of licenses, and of collecting the tax licenses, for the benefit of the city, upon the following business and property, to-wit: Upon each and every person, within the limits of said city, who shall vend any goods, wares or merchandise, wines, or distilled and fermented liquors, drugs or medicines, jewelry, or wares of precious metals, and persons who keep horses or carriages for rent or hire, (except mules, horses or animals used in the transportation of goods) that is to say, all persons dealing in the aforesaid business in said city, and whose average monthly sales, rents or receipts are estimated at one thousand dollars, and less than five thousand dollars; and those also whose average monthly sales, rents or receipts are one thousand dollars, and less than one thousand dollars; also, upon all taverns, innkeepers, and upon all persons who may sell and dispose of any malt, spirituous or fermented liquors or wines, in less quantities than one quart, and the said licenses shall be issued quarterly or yearly; also, upon every person within the limits of said city, who shall keep a stallion, jack, bull or ram, and who shall permit the same to be used for the purpose of propagation, for hire or profit, which license shall be a yearly license; all of which licenses, when granted by said city, and duly obtained by the person or persons desiring the same, shall entitle them to carry on said business, trade or profession in said city; but this section

shall not be so construed as to require those having licenses for carrying on said business, to obtain one from the city until the expiration of the licenses now held by them.]

TIME AND METHOD OF LEVYING TAXES.

SEC. 6. The City Council shall, between the first Monday in January and the first Monday of March, in each year, by ordinance, levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on the funded debt of said city, and in addition thereto, any amount they may deem necessary for any and all purposes for which they are authorized to levy a tax, the whole amount of which not exceeding one and one-fourth per cent. on all real and personal property. Such ordinance shall designate the number of cents which shall, on each one hundred dollars of taxable property, real and personal, and improvements, be levied. The City Council shall, prior to the first Monday of March, of each year, furnish, or cause to be prepared, suitable and well bound books for the use of the Assessor, in which he shall enter his tax list or assessment roll, as hereinafter set forth.

SEC. 7. Every tax levied under the provisions or authority of any ordinance passed in pursuance of this Act, is hereby made a lien upon the property assessed, which lien shall attach on the first Monday of March in each year, and shall not be satisfied or removed until the taxes are all paid, or the property has absolutely vested in a purchaser, under a sale of taxes.

SEC. 8. Every ordinance passed by the City Council shall be presented to the Mayor, for his approval; if he approve, he shall sign it; if not, he shall return it within five days thereafter, or if the City Council be not then in session, at its next meeting, when said City Council shall reconsider said ordinance, and if approved by two-thirds of all the members elected to such Board, it shall take effect and stand as an ordinance of the city.

DUTIES OF THE ASSESSOR.

SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of the Assessor, before entering upon the duties of his office, and within ten days from the time he has received his certificate of election, to qualify, and also to file his official bond, payable to the city, with two or more sufficient securities, in such sum as the City Council shall determine, for the faithful discharge of his official duties. If the Assessor shall neglect to assess any property liable to be taxed, or shall fail to perform his duties in the manner, time and form prescribed in this charter, he shall be liable on his official bond for all the damages and losses the city or any person may sustain by reason of said neglect.

SEC. 10. The Assessor shall have power to administer oaths or affirmations, contemplated by law, in the discharge of his official duties.

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SEC. 11. Between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in August, in each year, he shall ascertain, by diligent inquiry and examination, all property within the corporate limits of said city, real or personal, subject to taxation, and also the names of all persons, corporations, associations, companies or firms, owning, claiming or having the possession or control thereof; and he shall determine the cash value of all such property, and shall list and assess the same to the person, firm, corporation, association or company, owning or having the possession, charge or control thereof; *provided*, that real property shall be assessed to the person, firm, corporation, association or company, owning or having possession, charge or control thereof, and to all owners and claimants, known and unknown; and, *provided* further, that where the owner is unknown to the Assessor, it shall be assessed to unknown owners. For the purpose of enabling the Assessor to make such assessment, he shall demand from each person and firm, and from the President, Cashier, Treasurer or Managing Agent of each corporation, association or company within the city, a statement, under oath or affirmation, of all the real estate and personal property within the city limits, owned or claimed by, or in the possession or control of, such person, firm or corporation, association or company. If any person, officer or agent, shall neglect or refuse, on the demand of the Assessor, to give, under oath or affirmation, the statement required by this section, the Assessor shall make an estimate of the value of the taxable property which such person, officer or agent neglected or refused to render, under oath or affirmation, and the value so fixed by the Assessor shall not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

SEC. 12. At the same time and in the same manner as the other lists of property herein required are given, each and every person shall deliver, under oath or affirmation, to the Assessor, a similar list of all the real estate, with the improvements thereon, if any, and other personal property, which he, and the firm of which he is a member, and the corporation, association or company, of which he is President, Cashier, Treasurer, Secretary, Trustee or Managing Agent, owns, claims or has charge, possession or control of, within the limits of the city, which list shall particularly describe each block or plot, or if less than a block, each lot, so that each may be found and known by reference to the official map of said city; also, all vessels, steamers, and other water crafts; also, oyster beds, and extent and location thereof; and shall also specify each and all deposits, and with whom such deposits are made, and the place or places in which the same may be found; also, all bonds, notes, mortgages, due bills and other evidences of debt, together with all money and gold dust; and shall also specify the kind and nature of all other personal property belonging to, or under the control, charge, or in the possession of, him or them.

SEC. 13. If any person shall willfully make, or give, under

oath or affirmation, a false list of his, her or their taxable property, under his or her control, such person shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished therefor as is by law provided for the punishment of perjury.

SEC. 14. If any person shall give the Assessor a false name, or shall refuse to give his or her name, or shall refuse to give a list of property theretofore provided, or shall refuse to swear or affirm to such list, he or she shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be arrested upon complaint of the Assesor, and upon conviction before the Mayor, or a Justice of the Peace, he or she shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not less than two days nor more than two months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 15. It shall be the duty of the Assessor to prepare a tax list or assessment roll, alphabetically arranged, in the book furnished for that purpose, in which shall be listed or assessed all the real estate, and improvements on real estate and on public lands, and all personal property within the limits of the city. And he shall set down in separate columns:

First—The names of the taxable inhabitants, firms, incorporated companies, or associations, in alphabetical order, if known; if unknown, the property shall be assessed to unknown owners; and if any person shall refuse to make a statement of his property, under oath, as required, that fact shall be noted under his name.

Second—All real estate and improvements, taxable to each inhabitant, firms, incorporated companies, or associations, described by "plots," "blocks," "lots," or fractions of lots, where it can be done; and where it is by plots, give, as near as may be, the number of acres; and if any lands or improvements have not been plotted, then describe the same by metes and bounds, and the number of acres, and location: *provided*, that when two or more parties claim, or give a description of, the same land, it shall be assessed to each party making such claim, or giving such description, according to the estimated value of the claims of each.

Third—The cash value of real estate, and the improvements thereon.

Fourth—The cash value of all the improvements on real estate, where the same is assessed to a person other than the owner of said real estate.

Fifth—The cash value of all personal property, except improvements on real estate or public lands, taxable to each.

Sixth—The total value of all property taxable to each.

And no further description of personal property than that required by the foregoing provisions of this section shall be needed, or be requisite, to render the assessment binding and effective.

SEC. 16. On or before the first Monday in August, in each year, the Assessor shall complete his list or assessment roll, and shall attach his certificate thereto, and deliver it and the books,

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and any map he may have accompanying the same, and all the original lists of property given to him, to the Clerk of the city; and the Clerk shall thereupon notify the Board of Equalization, and the tax payers, of the facts, by posting three notices, specifying the time of the meeting of said Board for the purpose of equalizing the taxes. Said roll shall be kept open in his office, for public inspection.

SEC. 17. It shall be lawful for the Assessor, at any time subsequent to the first Monday in August, and prior to the last Saturday in October, of each year, to assess any property which shall not be on the regular list, and he shall enter such assessment in a separate portion of the tax list or assessment roll, under the head of Subsequent Assessments," and shall deliver the original assessment, or a true copy thereof, to the Clerk of said city, to be by him compared with the entries on the assessment roll, which subsequent (assessment) shall be certified to by the Assessor.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

SEC. 18. The Mayor of said city, the President of the City Council, the City Marshal and the Clerk of the city, shall constitute a Board of Equalization, and said Clerk shall be the Clerk of said Board. The Board shall meet on the second Monday of August, and shall continue in session from time to time, until the business of equalization presented to them is disposed of; *provided*, however, they shall not sit after the first Monday in September, except as hereinafter provided. The Board of Equalization shall have power to determine all complaints made in regard to the assessed value of any property, and may change and correct any valuation, either by adding thereto, or deducting therefrom, if they deem the sum fixed in the assessment roll too small or too great, whether said sum was fixed by the owner or the Assessor; except, that in cases where the person complaining of the assessment has refused to give the Assessor his list, under oath, as required under this Act, no reduction shall be made by the Board of Equalization, in the assessment made by the Assessor; and if the Board of Equalization shall find it necessary to add to the assessed valuation of property on the assessment roll, they shall direct the Clerk to make a list of the names of all persons whose assessments have been so added to, and opposite the name of each person on said list they shall state the amount so added on the assessment roll, a copy of which list, certified to by said Clerk, shall be posted at some public or conspicuous place in said city, which list shall be posted prior to the first Monday in September; and it shall also contain a notice that the Board of Equalization will again meet, on the second Monday of September, to hear and determine any and all complaints in relation to said increased assessment. And the Board shall meet on the second Monday of September, for said purpose, and may, if necessary, continue in session, from time to

time, during said week; but no person shall be entitled to be heard in the matter, unless he shall make affidavit that he did not appear before said Board in August, or if he did so appear, that he had no knowledge of such increased assessment or valuation while said Board were in session in September; and any and all changes which said Board shall then make, shall at once be entered on the assessment roll or list, and the same shall also be noted on the original increased assessment list.

SEC. 19. During the session of the Board of Equalization, the Clerk shall enter upon the assessment roll all the changes and corrections made by the Board, and he shall also add up the columns of valuation of each description of property on the roll; and on or before the third Monday in September, as to the original assessment roll, and on or before the second Monday in November, as to the subsequent assessment roll, he shall deliver a corrected roll, duly certified by him, or certified copy thereof, to the Tax Collector.

SEC. 20. Upon the first Monday in November, the Board of Equalization shall again meet, to equalize the subsequent assessment made by the Assessor, and to hear complaints, as provided in the foregoing sections. A quorum of said Board shall consist of three of any of the persons composing said Board, and a quorum of said Board shall be sufficient to constitute the Board of Equalization, and for the transaction of business; and, should the Clerk be absent at any of the meetings of said Board, said Board may appoint one of their number to perform his duties herein described, during his absence.

DUTIES OF TAX COLLECTOR.

SEC. 21. The City Marshal, who shall be ex officio Tax Collector, before entering upon the duties of his office, shall execute to the City of Oakland an official bond, with two or more sufficient sureties, in such sum as the City Council may direct, and to be approved by the Mayor, conditioned for the faithful performance of all the duties of City Marshal and all the duties of Tax Collector, as required by law, or as may be required by virtue of any ordinance of the city, and shall take the oath of office, which shall be indorsed upon his certificate of election or appointment.

SEC. 22. The Tax Collector is hereby authorized and empowered, and it shall be his duty, upon the entry of any assessment of movable property, to any firm, person, corporation, association or company, who does not own real estate within the city, to demand forthwith the payment of the taxes; and if any such person, firm, corporation, association or company, shall neglect or refuse to pay such taxes, the Tax Collector shall seize sufficient of the personal property of the party so neglecting or refusing to pay, to satisfy the taxes and costs, and shall post a notice of such seizure, with a description of the property, and the time and place

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where it will be sold, in three public places in the city, and shall, at the expiration of five days, proceed to sell, at public auction, at the time and place mentioned, to the highest bidder for cash, a sufficient quantity of said property to pay the taxes and expenses incurred; and for this service the Tax Collector shall be allowed from the delinquent party a fee of three dollars, and the same mileage that a Sheriff would be entitled to receive for traveling to the place to make a levy; and upon payment of the purchase money, he shall deliver to the purchaser the property sold, together with a certificate of sale, and the amount of taxes or assessments and expenses thereon, for which the property was sold, whereupon the title to the property so sold shall vest absolutely in the purchaser.

SEC. 23. The Tax Collector shall, on the first Monday in each month, return to the Clerk a list of all collections made under the preceding section, and it shall be the duty of the Clerk to mark the word "paid" on the original, or subsequent assessment roll, opposite the name of each party whose taxes are so paid, as soon as the same shall have been delivered to him.

SEC. 24. The Tax Collector, upon receiving the assessment roll, or the duplicate thereof, shall proceed to collect the taxes, and shall forthwith give notice, by publication in a newspaper, if there be one published in the city, and if not, by posting three notices in three public and conspicuous places in the city, that the city taxes are due and payable, and that the law in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced. The Tax Collector shall be chargeable for all the taxes on the roll assessed.

SEC. 25. Whenever any tax is paid to the Tax Collector, he shall mark the word "paid," and the date of the payment, opposite the name of the person, or the description of the property, liable for such tax, and shall give a receipt therefor, specifying the amount of the assessment, the amount of the tax, and a description of the property assessed; but the Tax Collector shall not receive any taxes on the real estate for any portion less than the least subdivision entered on the assessment roll; *provided*, always, that an owner of any undivided real estate may pay the proportion of taxes due on his interest therein.

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[Sections 26 to 28 inclusive are superseded by the following:]

SUPPLEMENTAL II.—*An Act regulating the collection of delinquent taxes in the County of Alameda.* Approved April 4, 1870. *And the Amendments thereto*, approved January 26, 1872.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. On the third Monday of November, in each year, the Tax Collector of the City of Oakland, and of the County of Alameda shall, at the close of their official business for the day,

enter upon the tax list or assessment roll for said city and for said county, respectively, the statement that they have made a levy upon all the property assessed in said list or roll, and upon which the taxes have not been paid, for which statement no fees shall be charged; and thereafter he shall charge each and every person an addition of five per centum upon the amount of all taxes to be paid by such person, which five per centum shall be paid into the treasury of said county and of said city, for the use of said county and said city, respectively. (*Amendment*, January 26, 1872.) It shall be the duty of the Controller of State to draw his warrants upon the State Treasurer in favor of the Treasurer of Alameda County for all sums of money paid to the said Treasurer of State by said Treasurer of Alameda County, on account of the said five per centum in said amended section mentioned; and the moneys paid on said warrants shall be refunded to the said County of Alameda and be paid into the General Fund of said county, and all claims on said county and city for any part of said five per centum is hereby released. (*Act of Legislature*, January 26, 1872.)

SEC. 2. On the Saturday next preceding the third Monday of December, in each year, the respective Tax Collectors shall have completed a list of all persons and property then owing any taxes, which list shall be called the "Delinquent List," and shall be published as hereinafter provided; and after the said list is completed and published, the respective Tax Collectors shall collect, in addition to the taxes and the five per centum added thereto, one dollar on each and every lot, piece or tract of land separately assessed, and also on the assessment of personal property of each delinquent taxpayer; seventy-five cents of which shall be paid to the city and county, respectively, to repay the cost of printing said list, and the other twenty-five cents shall be retained by the respective Tax Collectors in full for all services in preparing said list.

SEC. 3. Publication of said delinquent list shall be made one time per week, for three successive weeks, in some newspaper, or supplement thereto, published in said County of Alameda and City of Oakland, as hereinafter provided, and the form of said publication, and the control and direction thereof, shall be the duty of the Mayor, Clerk and Tax Collector of the City of Oakland, or of any two of them, and of the Auditor, Clerk and Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, or of any two of them.

SEC. 4. The provisions of the Acts regulating the collection of delinquent taxes of the City and County of San Francisco, when not in conflict with this Act, are hereby applied to the County of Alameda and the City of Oakland, and no fees, costs or charges, except those named in this Act and in the Acts regulating taxation in San Francisco, above referred to, shall be levied or collected upon the delinquent list. [See Statutes of California, 1862, page 509; 1866, page 520; also Chapter vii., Political Code, 1872.]

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SEC. 29. It shall be the duties of the City Marshal, the Tax Collector, the Treasurer, the Clerk, and the Assessor, whenever required by the City Council, to make their reports to the said Council, and in the manner required of them, and in their reports to embody all the matters and information required pertaining to the duties of their respective offices.

SEC. 30. If the Assessor, or the Clerk, or Treasurer, or Marshal, or the Tax Collector, shall willfully neglect, or refuse, to perform any of the duties enjoined on him by the provisions of this charter, or the duties properly imposed upon them by virtue of any ordinance passed by the City Council, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and, upon conviction thereof, before any Justice of the Peace, he shall be punished by a fine, of not more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment, not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment, and his office shall forthwith become vacant.

SEC. 31. The City Clerk shall, within ten days after receiving the delinquent tax list, deliver the same, duly certified by him to be correct, as the same appears by the assessment roll, to the City Attorney.

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[Sections 32 to 43 inclusive, providing for the collection of delinquent taxes, are repealed, and superseded by Act of April 4, 1870. See Supplemental II, page 306.]

SEC. 44. The City Council may require of the City Attorney, as well as of all the officers of trust, a good and sufficient bond for the faithful discharge of all the duties imposed by law or ordinance, and each and all officers who fail or neglect to perform all the duties imposed upon them, shall be liable upon their official bond, to the city, or to any party aggrieved.

SEC. 45. The Mayor elected under this charter shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, execute an official bond, payable to the city, in such sum as the Council may direct, for the faithful discharge of his official duties, which bond shall be subject to the approval of the Council, and be deposited with the Clerk. He shall communicate to the Council, semi-annually, or oftener, if necessary, a general statement of the situation and condition of the city, together with such recommendations relative thereto as he may deem expedient; he shall be vigilant and active in causing the ordinances of the city to be executed and enforced, and he shall be the head of the Police, and shall exercise a supervision and control over the conduct of all subordinate officers, and receive and examine into all such complaints as may be preferred against any of them, for violation or neglect of duty, and certify the same to the Council. He shall sign all ordinances and contracts made in behalf of the city, and countersign all licenses and warrants on the Treasury, and have jurisdiction of all violations of the city ordinances, and shall have,

within the limits of the city, like jurisdiction as is conferred on Justices of the Peace. He shall have power to administer oaths and affirmations, and shall act as City Attorney until the next election, after which he may be appointed City Attorney by the Council.

SEC. 46. The Treasurer shall receive and pay out all moneys belonging to the city, and keep an account of all receipts and expenditures, under such regulations as may be prescribed by ordinance; he shall make a monthly statement to the Council, of the receipts and expenditures of the preceeding month, and keep all the papers and documents belonging to the city, attend the meetings of the Council, and keep a journal of their proceedings, and a record of all their ordinances, and shall do all other things required of him by ordinance.

SEC. 47. The Marshal shall execute, within the city, and return all processes issued and directed to him by the Justice or Mayor, arrest all persons guilty of a breach of the peace, or of a violation of any ordinance of the Council, and take them before the Mayor, or any other legal authority within the city; he shall pay over all moneys into the City Treasury, received in pursuance of the ordinances of the Council; and shall attend the meetings of the Council; he shall also perform the duties of Street Commissioner, and do and perform such other duties as may be prescribed by ordinance.

SEC. 48. The officers or persons to whom the receipts or expenditure of the moneys or funds of the city shall be entrusted, shall give security in such amount as the Council may require, payable to the city, and subject to the approval of the Mayor; such bond or bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the law concerning the official bonds of officers. In case such security becomes insufficient, additional security may be required, and if not given, the Council, by a vote of two-thirds of the members, may declare the office vacant, and order a new election.

SEC. 49. All fines and other moneys received by any officer or person, under this charter, or collected under ordinance of the Council, shall be paid over every month, by such officer or person, unto the City Treasurer, under oath; and no officer shall be entitled to receive compensation for any services rendered, until he file his affidavit with the Mayor, that he has faithfully accounted for and paid over all moneys received by him, and for which he is bound to account.

SEC. 50. The corporation created by this Act shall succeed to all the legal and equitable rights, claims, and privileges, and shall be subject to all the equal or equitable liabilities and obligations, made bona fide, of the Town and City of Oakland. And the City Council shall have full power to maintain suits in proper Courts to recover any right or interest to property which may have accrued to the Town and City of Oakland.

SEC. 51. All sales or leases of property, belonging to the City of

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Oakland, shall be by public auction, to the highest bidder, and upon such terms and conditions as the council may, by ordinance, direct; and all contracts for work, or supplies of any kind, for more than fifty dollars, shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder, after ten days notice given, by posting the same in three of the most public places in the city, or by publishing the same in any newspaper that may be established in said city or county.

SEC. 52. Licenses shall be discriminating, and proportionate to the amount of business.

SEC. 53. The style of the city ordinance shall be as follows: "The Council of the City of Oakland do ordain as follows." All ordinances shall be published, by written advertisements posted up at the Mayor's office, and at three other public places in the city, or in a newspaper published in the city.

SEC. 54. No executive officer, nor member of the City Council, nor any officer of the corporation, shall be directly or indirectly interested, nor shall he be security for any person who may be so interested, in any contract, work, or business, or the sale of any thing whatever, the expense price, or consideration of which is payable from the City Treasury, or by assessment levied under an ordinance of the City Council.

SEC. 55. For all services rendered by the Mayor, he shall not receive any salary for the first year, but he shall be entitled to the same fees and emoluments for his acts as Justice of the Peace as are by law allowed to Justices of the Peace for similar services; and the City Marshal shall be entitled to the same fees as are by law allowed to Constables for similar services, and for all duties required of him except as herein otherwise provided for.

SEC. 56. If any officer under this Act, or member of the City Council, shall remove from the city, or absent himself therefrom, for more than thirty days, or shall fail to qualify by taking the oath of office, as prescribed by law, or to file his official bond, whenever such bond is required, within ten days, from the time his election is duly ascertained and declared, his office shall be thereby absolutely vacated, and the City Council shall thereupon fill the vacancy.

SEC. 57. The City Council shall, when they may deem the same necessary, establish by ordinance a general plan or plans of streets, for any and all portions of the city not laid out into streets; and after such plan or plans shall have been so established, any improvements which may thereafter be made, or erected, or constructed, within the lines of any street contemplated by said plan or plans, shall not be included in any assessment of damages which may be made when the city proceeds to open said streets. Applications for opening any street or streets embraced in any plan heretofore adopted, or to be hereafter adopted, by the City Council, shall be made to the Council by petition in writing, designating the street or any part thereof desired to be opened, which said petition shall be signed by the applicant or applicants, and shall state their

places of residence. If the City Council so resolve, it shall direct the City Marshal to give written notice to the owners or the occupants of the land embraced within the lines of said street, or owning or occupying the lands abutting upon the same, which said notice shall briefly state the substance of said petition, and shall require such owners or occupants to appear before such Council, at the time which said Council shall designate by resolution, which shall not be less than twenty days from the adoption of such resolution, and not less than ten days after the service of said notice upon said owners or occupants, then and there to state any objections they may have to the opening of said street; *provided*, however, that whenever the lands embraced within said lines of said streets, or abutting upon the same, are vacant or unoccupied, or the owners or occupants thereof cannot be found within the limits of said city by said Marshal, then, and in that event, it shall be a sufficient service of said notice upon said owners or said occupants to post the same in a conspicuous place upon said vacant or unoccupied lands, and also at the office of the Mayor of said city, at least ten days prior to the said time fixed for said appearance. At the time appointed for said hearing, the parties notified shall appear and briefly state, in writing, their objections, if any they have, to the opening of said street or streets; and if damages are claimed, shall also therein state the amount thereof; if damages are claimed, the Council shall designate a day to determine the same, which shall not be less than ten days after the time so appointed to hear said parties as aforesaid. Upon such designated day, or such other day to which the hearing of the same shall be continued, the Council shall proeeed to hear the allegations of the parties, and such process [proofs] as may be produced in support of or against the same, for which purpose the presiding officer at such meeting of said Council shall have power to administer all the necessary oaths or affirmations, and if the party to whom the same is administered shall wilfully, corruptly, and falsely swear touching the matter in issue before said Council, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the State Prison for any term not less than one nor more than fourteen years. Thereupon, said Council shall separately assess the amount of damages to each person entitled to the same; *provided*, that if the opening of said street or streets shall benefit the lands abutting upon or adjacent to the same, and increase the value thereof, such benefit and increase in value shall be estimated and deducted from the damages. If, however, after being notified as aforesaid, said owners or occupants fail to appear and claim damages as aforesaid, the said Council shall only award them nominal damages. Any owner or occupant of land aggrieved by the action of the Council respecting the amount of damages allowed them, shall have the right to appeal to the County Court of the County of Alameda, where said question of damages, and none

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other, shall be heard anew and determined. Said appeal shall be taken by filing a notice with the Clerk of said County Court, and by serving a copy upon the Mayor of said city, within five days after said assessment of damages by said Council; and within three days after the filing of such notice said aggrieved party shall cause to be transmitted to the said County Court a copy of the order or resolution of said Council, assessing said damages, certified to by the Clerk of said Council, for which copy and certificate said Clerk shall be entitled to receive a fee of two dollars. Upon the filing of said certified copy of said order or resolution, in said County Court, together with an undertaking on the part of said appellants, in the sum of one hundred dollars, executed by two good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by the Mayor of said city, which said undertaking shall be conditioned to the effect that the said appellants will pay all the costs of the appeal and all costs that may be recovered against him or them in said County Court—*provided*, he or they recover therein no greater sum as damages than were assessed or allowed by said Council, together with ten per cent. additional thereto—the County Judge shall order a special term of said County Court to be holden upon a day to be designated, not more than ten days after filing said certified copy of said resolution or order, at which said special term, the said issue as to damages should be tried *de novo*, with or without a jury, as the parties may desire; and upon the rendition of judgment therein, a certified copy thereof shall be transmitted by the Clerk of said Court to the Clerk of the City Council, who, upon the order of said Council, shall cause the amount thereof to be paid by the Marshal of said city to the parties entitled to the same. Said judgment shall separately state the amount of damages to which each party is entitled. If the appellants, or either of them, recover no more in said County Court than the amount allowed or assessed to him by said Council, together with ten per cent. additional thereto, he shall pay the costs of the appeal; but if he or they recover a sum more than ten per cent. beyond the amount so allowed, he shall be entitled to recover of said city the said costs of appeal; *provided*, that if any claimant of damages shall not give notice of appeal in the manner and within the time hereinbefore specified, then he shall be deemed to have assented to said assessment of damages by said Council; and *provided*, further, that if any occupant or owner of such lands shall fail, after being notified as aforesaid, to appear and claim damages, he shall be deemed to have waived his right of appeal to said County Court. The provisions of an Act entitled an Act to regulate proceedings in civil cases in the Courts of Justice of this State, and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, shall be applicable, so far as the same are not inconsistent with this Act. There shall be the same right to an appeal from any such judgment rendered in said County Court, as if the action had been originally brought therein. When the

amount of damages shall be finally ascertained and determined, the said Council shall order the City Marshal to pay the amount thereof to the parties entitled thereto, and upon such payment, or the tender thereof, the said Marshal shall proceed and open said street. All streets that have been laid out by the authorities of the Town or City of Oakland, and declared to be public thoroughfares or streets, and that have been used as such, shall be and are hereby declared public streets, to the extent that the same may have been used; *provided*, that private rights of property shall not be affected thereby. (*Amendment*, April 25, 1863.)

SEC. 58. An Act to incorporate the City of Oakland, passed March twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and also an Act to amend an Act entitled an Act to incorporate the City of Oakland, passed March twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, approved May fifteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and also an Act amendatory of and supplementary to an Act entitled an Act to incorporate the City of Oakland, passed March twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, approved May fourteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and also all other Acts in conflict with the provisions of this charter, are hereby repealed; *provided*, that the validity of the ordinances or proceedings of the Trustees of the Town of Oakland, and of the authorities of the City of Oakland, shall in no wise be affected thereby. (*Amendment*, April 25, 1863.)

SEC. 59. [Obsolete.]

PUBLIC STREETS.

AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND TO IMPROVE THE STREETS, LANES, ALLEYS, COURTS, AND PLACES IN THE SAID CITY, APPROVED APRIL 4, 1864. WITH THE AMENDMENTS THERETO, APPROVED MARCH 29, 1870.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Oakland shall have power, upon the payment of just compensation, to lay out and open new streets, lanes, alleys, courts, and places within the corporate limits of said city, but shall have no power to subject the city to any expenses therefor, except for the necessary expense of surveying and mapping out the same, and when said streets are so laid out and opened the provisions of this Act shall be applicable thereto.

SEC. 2. The City Council are hereby authorized and empowered to order the whole or any portion of the streets, lanes, alleys,

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places or courts of said city graded or regraded to the official grade, planked or replanked, paved or repaved, macadamized, piled or repiled, capped or recapped, or to order sidewalks, sewers, cesspools, manholes, culverts, curbing and crosswalks to be constructed therein, and to order any other work to be done which shall be necessary to make and complete the whole or any portion of said streets, lanes, alleys, places or courts, and they may order any of the said work to be improved whenever the interest and convenience of the public will be promoted thereby. (*Amendment*, March 29, 1870.)

SEC. 3. The City Council may order any work authorized by section two of this Act to be done, after notice of their intention so to do, in the form of a resolution, describing the work, and signed by the Clerk of said Council, has been published for a period of ten days. At the expiration of any notice of intention as hereinbefore provided, the City Council shall be deemed to have acquired jurisdiction to order any of the work to be done, or to be afterwards improved, which is authorized by section two of this Act; and all owners of lands, or lots, or portions of lots, who may feel aggrieved, or who may have objections to any of the subsequent proceedings of the said Council in relation to the work mentioned in such notices of intention, shall file with the said Clerk a petition or remonstrance, wherein they shall state in what respect they feel aggrieved, or the proceedings to which they object; such petition or remonstrance shall be passed on by the said City Council, and their decision therein shall be final and conclusive. The owners of more than one half in frontage of the lots and lands fronting on the work proposed to be done, and designated in said resolution, (excepting work proposed to be done on Broadway street in said city) may make written objections to said proposed work within ten days from the first publication of said resolution. Said objections shall be delivered to the Clerk of the said City Council, who shall indorse thereon the date of their reception by him; and such objections so indorsed shall be a bar to any further proceedings in relation to said work for a period of six months, unless the owners as aforesaid shall sooner petition for the same to be done; *provided*, that one half or more in width or in length of any street, lying and being between two main street crossings, have been already improved as aforesaid, said City Council may order the remainder improved, notwithstanding the objections of property owners fronting thereon. Before passing any ordinance for the construction of said improvements, plans, specifications, and careful estimates shall be furnished the said City Council by the City Marshal of said City of Oakland if required by them.

SEC. 4. The owners of more than one half in frontage of lots and lands fronting on any street, lane, alley, place, or court mentioned in section one of this Act, or their duly authorized agents, may petition the said City Council to order any of the work men-

tioned in section two of this Act to be done, and the said City Council may order the work mentioned in said petition to be done after notice of their intention so to do has been published as provided in section three of this Act. No order or permission shall be given to grade, pave, plank, or macadamize any street, lane, alley, place, or court in the first instance, or any portion thereof, without extending or completing the same throughout the whole width of such street, lane, alley, or court.

SEC. 5. Before giving out any contracts by the City Council for doing any work authorized by section two of this Act, the City Council shall cause notice to be conspicuously posted on or near the Council room door of said Council, and also published for five days in some daily paper to be designated by said Council, inviting sealed proposals for the work contemplated. All proposals offered shall be delivered to the Clerk of said City Council, and said Council shall, in open session, open, examine and publicly declare the same and award the contract for said work, in their discretion, to the lowest responsible bidder; *provided*, said Council may reject any and all bids, should they deem it for the public good, and also the bid of any party who may have proved delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with said city. All proposals shall be accompanied by a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, signed by the bidder and by two sureties, who shall justify in the manner hereinafter provided, conditioned to pay to the said City of Oakland the full sum of one thousand dollars, as liquidated damages, if the bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall fail or neglect to enter into a contract as hereinafter provided. It shall be the duty of the City Attorney to sue on said bonds in the name of said city, and to pay the amount recovered over to the Treasurer of said city. The City Council shall have power to relieve the contractor from the performance of the conditions of said bond when good cause is shown therefor. All persons (owners included) who shall fail to enter into contracts, as herein provided, are hereby prohibited from bidding a second time for the same work. Notice of such awards shall be published for five days, in the same manner as hereinbefore provided for publication of proposals of such work. The owners of the major part of the frontage of lots and lands liable to be assessed for said work, shall not be required to present sealed proposals, but may, within said five days after the first publication of notice of said award, elect to take said work, and enter into a written contract to do the whole work at the price at which the same may have been awarded. Should the said owners fail to commence the work within ten days after the first publication of the notice of said award, and prosecute the same with due diligence to completion, it shall be the duty of the City Marshal to enter into a contract with the original bidder to whom the contract was awarded, and at the prices the same may have been awarded him; but if such bidder

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neglects for fifteen days after the first publication of the notice of said award, to enter into the contract, then the City Council shall again publish, for said five days, and pursue the steps required by this section the same as in the first instance. If the owners who may have taken said contract do not complete the same within the time limited in the contract, or within such further time as the said City Council may give them, the said Marshal shall report such delinquency to the City Council, who may relet the unfinished portion of said work, after having pursued the formalities of this section as stated aforesaid. All such contractors shall, at the time of the execution of the contract, also execute a bond to the satisfaction of the Mayor of said city, with two or more sureties, payable to the City of Oakland, in such sums as the said Mayor shall deem adequate, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract, and the sureties shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the amount mentioned in said bond, over and above all statutory exemptions. Any person suffering damages by reason of the breach of said contract, may sue on such bond in his own name. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to collect from the contractors, before the contract is signed by him, the cost of publication of the notice required under the proceedings prescribed in this Act. (*Amendment*, March 29, 1870.)

Sec. 6. The Marshal of said city is hereby authorized in his official capacity to make all written contracts and receive all bonds authorized by this Act, and to do any other act, either expressed or implied, that pertains to the Street Department under this Act, and the said Marshal shall fix the time for the commencement of the work under all contracts entered into by him, which work shall be prosecuted with due diligence from day to day thereafter to completion, and may extend the time so fixed from time to time under the direction of the City Council. The work provided for in section two of this Act must in all cases be done under the direction and to the satisfaction of the Marshal, and the materials used shall be such as are required by said Marshal, and all contracts made therefor must contain this condition and also express notice, that in no case, except where it is otherwise provided in this Act, will the city be liable for any portion of the expense, nor for any delinquency of persons or property assessed. The assessment and apportionment of the expenses of all such work in the mode herein provided shall be made by the said Marshal.

Sec. 7. (*Subdivision One.*) The expenses incurred for any work authorized by section two of this Act shall be assessed upon the lots and lands fronting thereon, except as hereinafter specifically provided; each lot or portion of a lot being separately assessed in proportion to the frontage, at a rate per front foot sufficient to cover the total expenses of the work.

(*Subdivision Two.*) The expenses of all improvements, except

such as are done by contractors under the provisions of section thirteen of this Act, until the street crossings, lanes, alleys, places, or courts, are finally accepted as provided in section twenty of this Act, shall be assessed upon the lots and lands as provided in this section, according to the nature and character of the work; (and after such acceptance, the expense of all work thereafter done thereon shall be paid by said city out of the Street Department Fund.)

(*Subdivision Three.*) The expense of work done on main street crossings shall be assessed upon the four quarter blocks adjoining and cornering upon the crossing; and each lot or part of a lot in such quarter blocks fronting on such main streets shall be separately assessed according to its proportion of frontage on the said main streets.

(*Subdivision Four.*) Where a main street terminates in another main street, the expense of the work done on one half of the width of the street opposite the termination shall be assessed upon the lots in each of the two quarter blocks adjoining and cornering on the same, according to the frontage of such lots on said main streets, and the expense of the other half of the width of said street upon the lot or lots fronting on the latter half of the street opposite such termination.

(*Subdivision Five.*) Where any small or subdivision street crosses a main street, the expense of all work done on said crossing shall be assessed on all the lots or portions of lots half way on said small streets to the next crossing or intersection, or to the end of such small or subdivision street, if it does not meet another.

(*Subdivision Six.*) The expense of work done on small or subdivision street crossings shall be assessed upon the lots fronting upon such small streets, on each side thereof, in all directions, half way to the next street, place, or court, on either side, respectively, or to the end of such street, if it does not meet another.

(*Subdivision Seven.*) Where a small street, lane, alley, place, or court, terminates in another street, lane, alley, place, or court, the expense of the work done on one half of the width of the street, lane, alley, place, or court, opposite the termination, shall be assessed upon the lot or lots fronting on such small street, or lane, alley, court, or place, so terminating, according to its frontage thereon, half way on each side, respectively, to the next street, lane, alley, place, or court, or to the end of such street, lane, alley, place, or court, if it does not meet another; and the other one half of the width upon the lots fronting such termination.

(*Subdivision Eight.*) The expenses of all the aforesaid improvements on overflowed lands belonging to the city shall be defrayed by the city, but no contract for work shall be given out except to the lowest responsible bidder, after an observance of all the formalities required by this Act.

(*Subdivision Nine.*) Where any work mentioned in section

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two of this Act (sewers, manholes, cesspools, culverts, crosswalks, crossings, curbings, grading, curbing, piling, and capping, excepted) is done on one side of the centre line of said streets, lanes, alleys, places, or courts, the lots or portions of lots fronting on that side only shall be assessed to cover the expenses of said work, according to the provisions of this section.

(*Subdivision Ten.*) Section one of chapter three hundred and twenty-five of the laws of this State, entitled an Act amendatory of and supplementary to an Act to provide revenue for the support of the government of this State, approved April twenty-ninth, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, approved April nineteeth, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, shall not be applicable to the provisions of this section, but the property therein mentioned shall be subject to the provisions of this Act, and to be assessed for work done under the provisions of this section.

SEC. 8. After the contractor of any street work has fulfilled his contract to the satisfaction of the Marshal of the said city, or City Council on appeal, the Marshal shall make an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in said contracts, (including incidental expenses, if any) in conformity with the provisions of the preceding section, according to the character of the work done, or if any direction and decision shall be given by said Council on appeal, then in conformity with such direction and decision, which assessment shall briefly refer to the contract, the work contracted for and performed, and shall show the amount to be paid therefor, together with the incidental expenses, if any, the rate per front foot assessed, the amount of each assessment, the name of the owner of each lot or portion of a lot, (if known to the Marshal) if unknown, the word "Unknown" shall be written opposite the number of the lot, and the amount assessed thereon, the number of each lot or portion of a lot assessed, and shall have attached thereto a diagram, exhibiting each street or street crossing, lane, alley, place, or court on which any work has been done, and showing the relative location of each distinct lot or portion of a lot to the work done, numbered to correspond with the numbers in the assessments, and showing the number of feet fronting assessed for said work contracted for and performed.

SEC. 9. To said assessment shall be attached a warrant, which shall be signed by the Marshal, and countersigned by the Mayor of said city, who, before countersigning it, shall examine the contract, the steps taken previous thereto, and the record of the assessments, and must be satisfied that the proceedings have been fair and legal. The said warrant shall be substantially in the following form:

FORM OF THE WARRANT.

"By virtue hereof, I, (name of Marshal,) Marshal of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, and State of California, by virtue

of the authority vested in me as said Marshal, do authorize and empower (name of contractor) (his or their) agents or assigns, to demand and receive the several assessments upon the assessment and diagram hereto attached, and this shall be (his or their) warrant for the same.

"OAKLAND, (date,) 186—.

"(Name of Marshal,)

"Marshal of City of Oakland.

"Countersigned by (name of) Mayor."

Said warrant, assessment, and diagram shall be recorded in the office of said Marshal. When so recorded, the several amounts assessed shall be a lien upon the lands, lots, or portions of lots assessed, respectively, for the period of two years from the date of said recording, unless sooner discharged; and from and after the date of said recording of any warrant, assessment, and diagram, all persons mentioned in section eleven of this Act shall be deemed to have notice of the contents of the record thereof. After said warrant, assessment, and diagram are recorded, the same shall be delivered to the contractor, or his agent or assigns, on demand, but not until after the payment to the said Marshal of the incidental expenses not previously paid by the contractor or his assigns; and by virtue of said warrant, said contractor, or his agents or assigns, shall be authorized to demand and receive the amount of the several assessments made to cover the sum due for the work specified in such contracts and assessments.

SEC. 10. The contractor or his assigns, or some person in his or their behalf, shall call upon the persons assessed, or their agents, if they can conveniently be found, and demand payment of the amount assessed to each. If any payment be made, the contractor, his assigns, or some person in his or their behalf, shall receipt the same upon the assessment in presence of the person making such payment, and shall also give a separate receipt if demanded. Whenever the persons so assessed or their agents cannot conveniently be found, or whenever the name of the owner of the lot is stated as "unknown" on the assessment, then the said contractor or his assigns, or some person in his or their behalf, shall publicly demand payment on the premises assessed. The warrant shall be returned to the Marshal within thirty days after its date, with a return endorsed thereon, signed by the contractor or his assigns, or some person in his or their behalf, verified upon oath, stating the nature and character of the demand, and whether any of the assessments remain unpaid, in whole or in part, and the amount thereof. Thereupon the Marshal shall record the return so made, in the margin of the record of the warrant and assessment, and also the original contract referred to therein, if it has not already been recorded, at full length, in a book to be kept for that pur-

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pose in his office, and shall sign the record. The said Marshal is authorized at any time to receive the amount due upon any assessment list and warrant issued by him, and give a good and sufficient discharge therefor; *provided*, that no such payment so made after suit has been commenced, without the consent of the plaintiff in the action, shall operate as a complete discharge of the lien until the costs in the action shall be refunded to the plaintiff; and he may release any assessment upon the books of his office, on the production to him of the receipt of the party or his assigns, to whom the assessment and warrant were issued; and if any contractor shall fail to return his warrant within the time and in the form provided in this section, he shall thenceforth have no lien upon the property assessed; *provided*, however, that in case any warrant is lost, upon proof of such loss, a duplicate can be issued, upon which a return may be made, with the same effect as if the original had been so returned. After the return of the assessment and warrant as aforesaid, all amounts remaining due thereon shall draw interest at the rate of one per cent. per month, until paid. (*Amendment*, March 29, 1870.)

Sec. 11. The owners, whether named in the assessment or not, the contractor or his assigns, and all other persons directly interested in any work provided for in this Act or in the assessment, feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the Marshal in relation thereto, or having or making any objection to the correctness or legality of the assessment or other act, determination or proceeding of the Marshal, shall, within thirty days after the date of the warrant, appeal to the City Council, as provided in this section, by briefly stating their objections in writing, and filing the same with the Clerk of said City Council. Notice of the time and place of the hearing, briefly referring to the work contracted to be done, or other subject of appeal, and to the acts, determinations or proceedings objected to or complained of, shall be published for five days. Upon such appeal, the said City Council may remedy and correct any error or informality in the proceedings, and revise and correct any of the acts or determinations of the Marshal relative to said work; may confirm, set aside, alter, modify or correct the assessment in such manner as to them shall seem just, and require the work to be completed according to the directions of the City Council; and may instruct and direct the Marshal to correct the warrant, assessment or diagram in any particular, or to make and issue a new warrant, assessment, and diagram, to conform to the decisions of said City Council in relation thereto, at their option. All the decisions and determinations of said City Council, upon notice and hearing as aforesaid, shall be final and conclusive upon all persons entitled to an appeal under the provisions of this section, as to all errors, informalities and irregularities which said City Council might have

remedied and avoided; and no assessment shall be held invalid, except upon appeal to the City Council, as provided in this section, for any error, informality, or other defect in any of the proceedings prior to the assessment, or in the assessment itself, where notice of the intention of the City Council to order the work to be done, for which the assessment is made, has been actually published in a newspaper of said city for the length of time prescribed by law, before the passage of the resolution ordering the work to be done. (*Amendment*, March 29, 1870.)

SEC. 12. At any time after the period of thirty-five days from the day of the date of the warrant, as hereinbefore provided, or if any appeal is taken to the City Council, as is provided in section eleven of this Act, at any time after five days from the decision of said Council, or after the return of the warrant or assessment, after the same may have been corrected, altered or modified, as provided in section eleven of this Act, (but not less than thirty-five days from the date of the warrant) the contractor or his assignee may sue, in his own name, the owner of the land, lots or portions of lots assessed, on the day of the date of the recording of the warrant, assessment and diagram, or on any day thereafter, during the continuance of the lien of said assessment, and recover the amount of any assessment remaining due and unpaid, with interest thereon, as hereinbefore provided. Suit may be brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District, and, on all sums less than three hundred dollars, in the Police Court of the City of Oakland. The said warrant, assessment, and diagram, with the affidavit of demand and non-payment, shall be prima facie evidence of such indebtedness, and the right of the plaintiff to recover in the action. The Court in which such suit shall be commenced shall have power to adjudge and decree a lien against the premises assessed, and to order such premises to be sold on execution, as in other cases of the sale of real estate by the process of said Courts; and on appeal, the appellate Court shall be vested with the same power to adjudge and decree a lien, and to order to be sold such premises, on execution or decree, as is conferred on the Court from which an appeal is taken. Such premises, if sold, may be redeemed as in other cases. In all suits now pending or hereafter to be brought, to recover street assessments, the proceedings therein shall be governed and regulated by the provisions of this Act, and also, when not in conflict herewith, by the Civil Practice Act of this State. This Act shall be liberally construed to effect the ends of justice. (*Amendment*, March 29, 1870.)

SEC. 13. The Marshal of said city may require, at his option, by notice in writing to be delivered to them personally, or left on the premises, the owners, tenants, or occupants of lots or portions of lots liable to be assessed for work done under the provisions of this Act, to improve forthwith any of the work mentioned in section

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two of this Act, in front of the property of which he is the owner, tenant, or occupant, to the centre of the street, or otherwise, as the case may require, specifying in said notice what improvement is required. After the expiration of three days, the said Marshal shall be deemed to have acquired jurisdiction to contract for the doing of the work or improvements required by said notice. If such improvement be not commenced within three days after notice given as aforesaid, and diligently and without interruption prosecuted to completion, the said Marshal may enter into a contract with any suitable person applying to make said improvements, at the expense of the owner, tenant, or occupant, at a reasonable price, to be determined by said Marshal, and such owner, tenant, or occupant shall be liable to pay the same. After the certificate referred to in section fourteen shall have been recorded, the sum contracted to be paid shall be a lien, the same as provided in section nine of this Act, and may be enforced in the same manner.

SEC. 14. If the expenses of the work and material for such improvements, after the completion thereof, be not paid to the contractor so employed, or his agent or assignee, on demand, the said contractor or his assigns shall have the right to sue the owner, tenant, or occupant, under the provisions of this Act, for the amount contracted to be paid; and the certificate of the Marshal that the work has been properly done, and that the charges for the same are reasonable and just, shall be prima facie evidence of the amount claimed for said work and materials, and of the right of the contractor to recover for the same in such action.

SEC. 15. In addition, and as cumulative to the remedies above given, the City Council shall have power, by resolution or ordinance, to prescribe the penalties that shall be incurred by any owner or person liable or neglecting or refusing to make improvements when required, as provided in section thirteen of this Act, which fines and penalties shall be recovered for the use of the city by prosecution in the name of the The People of the State of California, in the court having jurisdiction thereof, and may be applied, if deemed expedient by the said Council, in payment of the expenses of any such improvements, when not otherwise provided for.

SEC. 16. The person owning the fee, or the person in possession of lands, lots, or portions of lots, or buildings under claim, or exercising acts of ownership over the same, shall be regarded, treated, and deemed to be the "owner," (for the purpose of this law) according to the intent and meaning of that word as used in this Act. And in case of property leased, the possession of the tenant or lessee holding and occupying under such persons shall be deemed to be the possession of such owner, and the person so defined to be the owner shall be personally liable for the payment of any charge or assessment lawfully made or assessed upon said lands, lots, or portions of lots, by said Marshal, or contracted to be paid to the contractor, for improvements to cover the expense of any

work done under and authorized by the provisions of this Act.

SEC. 17. Any tenant or lessee of the lands or lots liable may pay the amount assessed against the property of which he is the tenant or lessee under the provisions of this Act, or he may pay the price agreed on to be paid under the provision of section thirteen of this Act, either before or after suit brought, together with costs, to the contractor or his agent or assigns, or he may redeem the property if sold on execution or degree, for the benefit of the owner, within the time prescribed by law, and deduct the amount so paid from the rents due and to become due from him, and for any sum so paid beyond the rents due from him, he shall have a lien upon and may retain possession of the said lands and lots until the amount so paid and advanced be satisfied, with legal interest, from accruing rents or by payment by the owner.

SEC. 18. The records kept by the Marshal of said city in conformity with the provisions of this Act, and signed by him, shall have the same force and effect as other public records, and copies therefrom, duly certified, may be used in evidence with the same effect as the originals. The said records shall, during all office hours, be open to the inspection of any citizen wishing to examine them, free of charge.

SEC. 19. Notices in writing which are required to be given by the Marshal under the provisions of this Act may be served by any Constable, with the permission of the Marshal, and the fact of such service shall be verified by the oath of the person making it, taken before the Marshal, (who, for that purpose, is hereby authorized to administer oaths) Mayor, or any Judge or Justice of the Peace, or such notices, whether verbal or written, may be delivered by the Marshal himself. The Marshal shall keep a record of the fact of giving such notices, when delivered by himself personally, and also of the notices and proof of service, when delivered by any other person.

SEC. 20. When any street or portion of a street has been or shall hereafter be constructed to the satisfaction of the City Council and Marshal of said city, under such regulations as said Council shall adopt, the same shall be accepted by said Council, and thereafter shall be kept open and improved by the said city, and the expense thereof to be paid out of the Street Department Fund; *provided*, that the City Council shall not accept of any portion of a street less than the full width thereof and one block in length, or one entire crossing. The Marshal shall keep in his office a register of all accepted streets, the same to be indexed so that reference may be easily had thereto.

SEC. 21. The said Marshal shall keep a public office in some convenient place to be designated by the City Council, and such records as may be required by the provisions of this Act. He shall superintend and direct the cleaning of all the sewers in the

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public streets, and the expense of the same shall be paid out of the Street Department Fund.

SEC. 22. It shall be the duty of said Marshal to see that the laws, orders, and regulations, relating to the public streets and highways be fully carried into execution, and that the penalties therefor are rigidly enforced. It is required that he shall keep himself informed of the condition of all the public streets and highways, and also of all public buildings, parks, lots, and ground of the said city, as may be prescribed by the City Council; and should said Marshal fail to see the laws, orders, and regulations relative to the public streets and highways carried into execution, after notice from any citizen of a violation thereof, the said Marshal and his sureties shall be liable upon his official bond to any person injured in his person or property in consequence of said official neglect.

SEC. 23. If in consequence of any graded street or public highway improved under the provisions of this Act being out of repair, and in a condition to endanger persons, or horses or other animals, passing therein, any person while carefully using said street or public highway, and exercising ordinary care to avoid the danger, suffer damage to his person, or if any horses, animals, or other property, being lawfully ridden, driven, or conveyed through such street or public highway, be injured, lost, or destroyed, through any such defect therein, no recourse for damages thus suffered shall be had against the said City of Oakland; but if such defect in the street or public highway have existed for the period of twenty-four hours or more after notice to the said Marshal, then the person or persons on whom the law may have imposed the obligation to repair such defect in the street or public highway, and also the officer or officers through whose official negligence such defect remained unrepaired, shall be jointly and severally liable to the party injured for the damage sustained.

SEC. 24. The City Engineer shall be:

First—The proper officer to do the surveying and other work necessary to be done under sections one and two of this Act, and to survey, measure and estimate the work done under contracts for grading streets, and every certificate of work done by him, signed in his official character, shall be prima facie evidence in all the courts of this State of the truth of its contents; he shall also keep a record of all surveys made under the provision of section one of this Act, as in other cases. The Marshal shall measure and determine any other work which may be done under the provisions of this Act.

Second—The words "improve," "improved," and "improvements," as used in this Act, shall include all necessary repairs of work all mentioned in section three of this Act, and also the reconstruction of all or any portion of said work.

Third—The term "main street," as used in this Act, means

such street or streets as bound a block; the term "street" shall include crossings.

Fourth—The word "block" shall mean the blocks which are known and designated as such on the map and books of the Assessor of said city.

Fifth—The term "incidental expense" shall mean the expense for work done by the City Engineer under the provisions of this Act; also, the expense of printing, advertising, and measuring the work done under contracts for grading, and the expense of superintendence of sewers, and of piling and capping.

Sixth—The publication of notices required by the provisions of this Act shall be published daily, (Sundays excepted,) in a newspaper to be designated by the City Council of said city.

SEC. 25. The Marshal shall appoint a person or persons suitable to take charge of and superintend the construction and improvement of each and every sewer, and of piling and capping, whose duty it shall be to see that the contract made for the doing of said work is strictly fulfilled in every respect; and in case of any departure therefrom, to report the same to the Marshal. He shall be allowed for his time actually employed in the discharge of his duties such compensation as shall be just, but not to exceed five dollars per day. The sum to which the party so employed shall be entitled shall be deemed to be "incidental expenses," within the meaning of these words as defined in this Act; *provided*, that the owners of more than one half in frontage of the lots and lands fronting on the work proposed to be done under this section may, within forty-eight hours after the work has been commenced, appoint their own superintendent of the work, and provide for his compensation by private agreement.

SEC. 26. After a street shall have been paved, planked, or macadamized by authority of this Act, the City Council shall have power to levy a tax from time to time, as occasion may require, upon the property fronting upon said street, sufficient to keep the same in repair. Said tax shall be levied and collected at the time and in the manner prescribed for the levy and collection of city taxes, and the amount thus collected shall be set apart as a Street Department Fund, and appropriated to the repair of said streets, and shall not be used for any other purpose.

SEC. 27. The City Council of said city shall have power to issue and collect an annual tax license on draymen, cabmen, omnibus proprietors, expressmen, and other common carriers doing business in the city of Oakland, the proceeds of said licenses to be devoted to a Street Department Fund for keeping in repair the streets in said city. Said annual license not to be more than twelve dollars nor be less than eight dollars for such persons so licensed.

SEC. 28. The City Council of the City of Oakland shall have full power and authority to grade or regrade, pave or repave, plank

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or replank, macadamize, pile, or repile, cap or recap, or otherwise improve Broadway street in such manner and upon such terms as they may deem proper. To authorize such improvements of said street it shall not be necessary that any petition or petitions shall be presented to said Council, nor shall such improvements be stayed or prevented by any written or other remonstrance or objection, unless such Council deem proper.*

SEC. 29. This Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND TO LAY OUT, OPEN OR IMPROVE STREETS IN SAID CITY, APPROVED JANUARY 31, 1870. WITH THE AMENDMENT THERETO, APPROVED JANUARY 16, 1872.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Whenever a petition shall be presented to the Council of the City of Oakland, signed by at least three residents and freeholders of said city, each of whom shall be directly interested in the property to be affected thereby, asking for the laying out, opening, extending, straightening or widening any street or highway in said city, it shall be the duty of the said Council to examine into said matter, and if, in the opinion of a majority of all the members elected to said Council, to be expressed by a resolution to be entered upon their minutes, with the names of the members voting therefor, the benefits to arise from granting said petition, in whole or in part, will exceed the damages and expenses to be caused thereby, and the convenience of the public will thereby be promoted, they may by resolution direct the City Engineer to survey and make a map of the said proposed improvement and of the premises to be affected thereby, a copy of which resolution shall forthwith be transmitted by the Clerk of said Council to said City Engineer.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the City Engineer, upon receiving such notice, to proceed and survey said proposed improvement, to make a map thereof, showing the location, boundaries, the amount of land necessary to be taken, and the names of the owners or possessors thereof, showing the portions owned or

* The Act of the Legislature approved December 29th, 1871, amends the road law of Alameda County, and provides new regulations for levying and collecting road taxes, but the City of Oakland is wholly excluded from the operations of the Act, so that hereafter the Supervisors cannot levy any road tax in Oakland at all. An application was made for a peremptory writ of mandate to compel the County Treasurer to pay to the Treasurer of the City of Oakland $11,015.44, the amount due Oakland from the taxes for the fiscal year 1871–2. Judge McKee, of the Third District Court, decided that it was the duty of the County Treasurer to pay the money to the City, but he dismissed the application because no showing, based upon legal evidence, was made in behalf of the City to prove the amount due.

possessed by each, and to return the same to the Council within ten days after the receipt of said resolution by him, unless longer time shall be granted by said Council therefor.

SEC. 3. Upon receiving said map and return from the said Engineer, the said Council shall forthwith give notice of not less than five days, by publication in not less than two daily newspapers, if there be so many published in said city, of the time and place where they will hear all parties desiring to show cause against the said improvement. At the time and place designated in such notice, or at such subsequent time as the Council may adjourn to—but such adjournment shall not, in the aggregate, exceed seven days—the said Council shall proceed with such hearing.

SEC. 4. If no objections be made, or if, after hearing the objections thereto, the Council shall remain of the opinion that such improvement should be made, they shall elect, by ballot, three Commissioners, residents and property owners in said city, not interested, directly or indirectly, in the proposed improvement, or in the property to be affected thereby, to assess the damages and benefits to be caused by said improvement. Within two days thereafter, said Commissioners shall give notice of the time and place where they will proceed to examine the property to be affected by such improvement, by an advertisement in two newspapers, if there be so many published in said city, such time to be not more than three days thereafter; at the time and place named, they shall proceed to examine the land and improvements to be affected by the proposed improvement, and shall first ascertain the amount of damages to be sustained; the names of the owners of the property to be damaged, and the amount to be paid to each of such owners therefor. They shall then assess upon the property to be benefited by such improvement a sum sufficient to pay the whole amount of said damages, and the fees and expenses of the said Commissioners, and shall apportion the same among the owners of the several parcels of property to be thus benefited, in proportion to the amount of benefits to accrue to each.* In making such estimate and apportionment, they shall take all pertinent testimony that may be offered them,

* A case was made by C. T. Jacobus and carried to the Supreme Court, September term, 1871, which set aside the report of the Commissioners on the ground that they had not awarded the damages or assessed the benefits in the manner required by the Act. That Court very justly characterized the law as ambiguous; but taking the whole Act together, they held that it is necessary to first award to the parties whose property is taken for the street, or damaged by its opening, the amount of the damage, irrespective of any benefit that may accrue to them, and that the benefit must be separately assessed. In other words, that all the damages must be first ascertained and added together, then the benefit to each piece of property in the district affected ascertained, and all the benefits added together, and then the assessment that each is to pay will be that proportion of the total damage that the benefit in his particular piece of property bears to the whole of the benefits. To illustrate: If the total of the value of the land taken to open the street is $10,000, and the property on both sides will be benefited $2,000, and A's particular lot will be benefited $500, then A pays 500–2000, or 1-40th of the

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and may examine any witnesses that they shall deem it necessary or advisable to call, and shall have authority to administer oaths to all persons testifying before them. Within twenty-one days after their appointment, unless further time be granted by the Council, they shall make a report to the said Council of the assessments and awards so made by them, with the names and amounts of the persons damaged or benefited as aforesaid.

SEC. 5. Upon receiving such report, said Council may, if in their judgment the said report is legal, and the said assessment therein contained is in accordance with law, by ordinance levy a tax* upon the several parcels of property reported as benefited by said improvement, for the amounts severally charged against each in said report, which tax shall be a lien upon the several parcels of property severally, and shall not be removed until said tax is paid. Immediately upon levying such tax the City Marshal shall serve a notice in writing upon each owner of the land so taxed, or his lawful agent; or in case such owner or agent cannot be found, to post such notice in a conspicuous place upon the land and premises so taxed, which notice shall contain the name of the owner, (if known) a brief description of the lands taxed and the amount of tax levied, and that the payment of the said tax is demanded by the City Treasurer of the City of Oakland within ten days from the service of such notice. At the expiration of ten days from the time of service on each of said persons and property so taxed as aforesaid, the said Council shall issue to the City Marshal a warrant to be signed by their President and Clerk, under the seal of the City, commanding him to levy and collect all of the said tax that shall be then unpaid, with his fees for collection from the property upon which the same is a lien as aforesaid, and shall thereupon deliver the same to said Marshal. (*Amendment*, January 16, 1872.)

SEC. 6. Upon receiving said warrant, said Marshal shall proceed to collect so much of said tax as is unpaid, by levy upon and sale of the several portions of property upon which the said unpaid tax is a lien, in the same manner and with the same authority as on sales on execution by Sheriffs, and shall return said warrant, with his doings thereon, within thirty days after the receipt there-

$10,000. The last Commission adopted the method of taking each piece of property separately, and if the damage exceeded the benefits, allowed the difference; and this method was adjudged to be erroneous by the Supreme Court.—COMPILER.

* At the September (1871) term of the County Court of Alameda Co., Judge Nye rendered a decision in the matter of the application of Geo. C. Potter, to compel the City Council to pass an ordinance levying a tax for the purpose of widening Broadway, as recommended by Commissioners duly appointed under the law. The Court held that the acts of the Council, after the appointment of Commissioners, were ministerial, and that the parties to whom damages might be awarded could compel the Council by *mandamus* to pass an ordinance levying the tax recommended. A writ was accordingly issued and served, but from other reasons, the parties in interest did not insist upon its enforcement.—COMPILER.

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of by him. If for any reason the whole amount thereof shall not be collected, said Council may issue, with like effect, a subsequent warrant or warrants until all be collected.

SEC. 7. As soon as money enough for that purpose is received from said tax, said Council shall direct the City Marshal to pay or tender to each party to whom damages have been awarded, the sums severally due to them, and thereupon to proceed forthwith and open said street or other improvement; and the same shall thereupon be deemed open to public use, for the purpose and to the extent in the original ordinance prescribed. If any person or party entitled to damages cannot be found by said Marshal, he shall deposit the amount due to them in the city treasury, as a special deposit, subject to their order, and the same shall be deemed a sufficient payment under this Act. The money so deposited shall not be drawn or used for any other purpose whatever.

SEC. 8. All moneys collected under this Act shall be paid into the city treasury as a special fund, for the purposes for which they were collected, and shall not be drawn out or used for any other purpose whatever.

SEC. 9. The City Engineer and the Commissioners to be appointed, as herein prescribed, shall each have the right to go in or upon any property for the purpose of making the survey and examinations above mentioned, or for any other purpose necessary in the discharge of their duties under this Act. Said Commissioners shall each be entitled to ten dollars for the first day, and two dollars for each subsequent day devoted to their duties as such Commissioners, and they shall not receive any other fees or compensation for such services.

SEC. 10. All Acts and parts of Acts in conflict herewith, so far as they conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

SEC. 11. This Act shall take effect immediately.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.*

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH AND DEFINE THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND, APPROVED MARCH 14, 1868, AND THE AMENDMENTS THERETO, APPROVED MARCH 1, 1872.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Board of Education of the City of Oakland shall consist of seven School Directors, who shall be elected as follows, namely: Four at the next ensuing charter election for

* For organization of the Board of Education, and an exhibit of the finances of the department, see page 50. see page 34,

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city officers for said city, for the term of two years, and three at the next charter election thereafter, for two years; and at every subsequent charter election for city officers of said city there shall be alternately four and three School Directors elected, to take the place of those whose term of office has expired; said term of office, in each and every case, to be for two years and until a successor is duly elected and qualified; *provided*, that the present Board of Education of said city shall exercise, and are hereby authorized and enjoined to exercise, all the powers and duties hereinafter provided as appertaining to the Board of Education created by this Act; and *provided* further, that whenever said city shall have been divided into wards, all subsequent elections of School Directors shall be so arranged as finally to secure and thereafter to maintain in said Board of Education one Director from each ward in said city, the whole number, however, being at no time more than seven, as heretofore provided in this section. Said Board of Education shall meet within ten days after their election, and after qualifying, as provided in section one hundred and eight, Revised School Law, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, shall elect one of their number President, and shall hold meetings monthly thereafter, and at such other times as the Board may determine. A majority of all the members elect shall constitute a quorum to transact business, but a smaller number may adjourn from time to time. The Board may determine the rules of its proceedings. Its sessions shall be public and its record shall be open to public inspection. The Board shall also have power to fill all vacancies occurring in the Board until the next regular charter election.

SEC. 2. The Board of Education shall have sole power:

First—To establish and maintain public schools, and to establish school districts, and to fix and alter the boundaries thereof.

Second—To employ and dismiss teachers, janitors and school census marshals, and to fix, alter, allow and order paid their salaries or compensation, and to employ and pay such mechanics and laborers as may be necessary to carry into effect the powers and duties of the Board, and to withhold for good and sufficient cause the whole or any part of the salary or wages of any person or persons employed as aforesaid.

Third—To make, establish and enforce all necessary and proper rules and regulations, not contrary to law, for the government and progress of public schools within said city, the teachers thereof and the pupils therein, and for carrying into effect the laws relating to education; also, to establish and regulate the grade of schools, and determine what text books, courses of study and mode of instruction shall be used in said schools.

Fourth—To provide for the School Department of said city fuel and lights, water, blanks, blank books, printing and stationery, and to incur such other incidental expenses as may be deemed necessary by said Board.

Fifth—To build, alter, repair, rent and provide school houses, and furnish them with proper school furniture, apparatus and school appliances, and to insure any and all such school property.

Sixth—To receive, purchase, lease and hold in fee, in trust for the city of Oakland, any and all real estate, and to hold in trust any personal property that may have been acquired, or may hereafter be acquired, for the use and the benefit of the public schools of said city: *provided*, that no real estate shall be bought, sold or exchanged, or expenditures incurred for the construction of new school-houses, without the consent of four members of the Board of Education and four members of the City Council of said city; and *provided* further, that the proceeds of any such sale or exchange of real estate shall be exclusively applied to the purchase of other lots, or the erection of school-houses. And the City Council of said city are hereby authorized and required to make over to said Board of Education, upon application in writing by said Board, through its President and Secretary, by good and sufficient deeds of conveyance, all property, both real and personal, now held by said City Council in trust for said city, for the use and benefit of the public schools; and the said Board is hereby authorized to defray all expenses attending the same.

Seventh—To grade, fence and improve all school lots, and in front thereof to grade, sewer, plank or pave and repair streets, and to construct and repair sidewalks.

Eighth—To sue for any and all lots, lands and property belonging to or claimed by the said School Department, and to prosecute and defend all actions at law or in equity necessary to recover and maintain the full enjoyment and possession of said lots, lands and property, and to employ and pay counsel in such cases: *provided*, the amount of fees paid to such counsel shall not exceed five hundred dollars in any one year; and further, to do any and all [lawful] acts necessary thereto.

Ninth—To determine annually the amount of money required for the support of the public schools, and for carrying into effect all the provisions of law in reference thereto. And in pursuance of this provision the Board shall on or before the first Monday of February of each year, submit in writing to the City Council a careful estimate of the whole amount of money to be received from the State and County, and the amount required from the city for the above purposes; and the amount so found to be required from the city shall, by the City Council, be added to the other amounts to be assessed and collected for city purposes: *provided*, that the amount to be thus assessed for school purposes shall not exceed forty cents on each one hundred dollars valuation upon the assessment roll, and that when collected it shall be immediately paid into the School Fund, to be drawn out only upon the order of the Board of Education.

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Tenth—To establish regulations for the just and equal disbursement of all moneys belonging to the Public School Fund.

Eleventh—To examine and allow, in whole or in part, every demand payable out of the School Fund, or to reject any such demand for good cause.

Twelfth—To discharge all legal incumbrances, now existing or which may hereafter exist, upon any school property.

Thirteenth—To prohibit any child under six years of age from attending the public schools.

Fourteenth—And generally to do and perform such other acts as may be necessary and proper to carry into force and effect the powers conferred on said Board.—[*Amendment*, March 1, 1872.

SEC. 3. The President of the Board of Education shall have power to administer oaths and affirmations concerning any demand upon the Treasury, payable out of the School Fund, or other matters relating to his official duties.

SEC. 4. All contracts for building shall be given to the lowest bidder therefor offering adequate security, to be determined by the Board, after due public notice published for not less than ten days in one daily paper of said city.

SEC. 5. No School Director or Superintendent shall be interested in any contract pertaining in any manner to the School Department of said city. All contracts in violation of this section are declared void; and any Director or Superintendent violating, or aiding in violating, the provisions of this section, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars.

SEC. 6. No teacher shall be employed in any of the public schools without having a certificate issued under the provisions of this Act. For the purpose of granting the certificates required, the Board of Education, either as a body or by committee, or by the Superintendent, shall hold examinations of teachers. No certificate shall be issued except to a person who shall have passed a satisfactory examination in such branches as the Board may require, and shall have given evidence of good moral character, ability and fitness to teach. The said certificates shall be in force two years from the date thereof.

SEC. 7. The Board may, in its discretion, renew, without reëxamination, the certificate of any person so employed; it shall have power to revoke the certificate of any teacher upon evidence of immoral or unprofessional conduct; and any School Director, with the consent and advice of the Superintendent, may, for good and sufficient cause, provisionally withdraw the certificate of any teacher employed in said schools, until the next regular meeting of the Board.

SEC. 8. At the next ensuing charter election for city officers of the City of Oakland, and at each alternate charter election thereafter, there shall be elected a Superintendent of Public Schools for said

city, who shall hold his office for the term of two years, and until his successor shall be duly elected and qualified. He shall be ex-officio a member of the Board of Education, without the right to vote, and shall be allowed, as compensation for his services, to be paid out of the School Fund, a sum not exceeding twenty-five hundred dollars per annum, to be determined by the Board of Education at the first regular meeting of said Board after the election of said Superintendent. (Amendment March 1st, 1872.)

SEC. 9. The said Board are hereby authorized to elect their own Secretary, who may be a member of the Board, and who shall be paid a salary not to exceed the sum of fifty dollars per month, to be fixed by the Board. The said Secretary shall be subject to removal at the pleasure of the Board, and shall perform such duties as may be required of him by the Board or the Superintendent.

SEC. 10. The Superintendent shall report to the Board of Education annually, and at such other times as they may require, all matters pertaining to the expenditures, income, and condition and progress of the public schools of said city during the preceding year, with such recommendations as he may deem proper.

SEC. 11. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent to visit and examine each school at least once a month, to observe, and cause to be observed, such general rules for the regulation and government and instruction of the schools, not inconsistent with the laws of the State, as may be established by the Board of Education; to attend the sessions of the Board, and inform them, at each session, of the condition of the public schools, school houses, school funds, and other matters connected therewith, and to recommend such measures as he may deem necessary for the advancement of education in the city. He shall acquaint himself with all the laws, rules and regulations governing the public schools in said city, and the judicial decisions thereon; and give advice, on subjects connected with the public schools, gratuitously, to the officers, teachers, pupils, and their parents and guardians.

SEC. 12. In case of vacancy in the office of Superintendent, the Board of Education shall have power to fill the vacancy until the next ensuing charter election.

SEC. 13. The School Fund of the City of Oakland shall consist of all moneys received from the State School Fund; of all moneys arising from taxes which shall be levied annually by the City Council of said city for school purposes; of all moneys arising from the sale, rent, or exchange of any school property, and of such other moneys as may, from any source whatever, be paid into said School Fund; which fund shall be kept separate and distinct from all other moneys, and shall only be used for school purposes under the provisions of this Act. And if, at the end of any fiscal year, any surplus remains in the School Fund, such surplus money shall be carried forward to the School Fund of the next fiscal year, and shall

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not be, for any purpose whatever, diverted or withdrawn from said fund except under the provisions of this Act.

SEC. 14. The said School Fund shall be used and applied by the Said Board of Education for the following purposes, to wit:

First—For the payment of the salaries or wages of teachers, janitors, school census marshals, and other persons who may be employed by said Board.

Second—For the erection, alteration, repairs, rent, and furnishing of school houses.

Third—For the purchase money or rent of any real or personal property purchased or leased by said Board.

Fourth—For the insurance of all school property.

Fifth—For the discharge of all legal incumbrances now existing on any school property.

Sixth—For lighting school rooms and the office and rooms of the Superintendent and Board of Education.

Seventh—For supplying the schools with fuel, water, apparatus, blanks, blank books, and the necessary school appliances, together with books for indigent children.

Eighth—For supplying books, printing, and stationery, for the use of the Superintendent and Board of Education and for the incidental expenses of the Board and Department.

Ninth—For the payment of the salaries of the Secretary of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Public Schools.

Tenth—For grading, fencing, and improving, all school lots, and for grading, sewering, planking, or paving, and repairing streets, and constructing and repairing sidewalks in front thereof.

SEC. 15. All claims payable out of the School Fund shall be filed with the Secretary of the Board, and after they shall have been approved by a majority of all the members elect of said Board, upon a call of the ayes and noes, which shall be recorded, they shall be signed by the President of the Board and by the Superintendent, and be sent to the City Treasurer. Every demand shall have indorsed upon it a certificate of its approval. All demands for salaries shall be paid monthly. (*Amendment*, March 1st, 1872.)

SEC. 16. All demands authorized by this Act shall be paid by the City Treasurer, from the School Fund, when the same shall be presented to him so ordered paid and approved by the Board; *provided*, that the said Board shall not have power to contract any debt or liabilities, in any form whatsoever, against the said city, in contravention of this Act.

SEC. 17. It is hereby made the duty of the Auditor of the County of Alameda, upon the first Monday in each month, and at such other times as he may see proper, to certify in duplicate to the Superintendent of Schools of said county, the amount of common school moneys at that time in the county treasury, and the amount received during the previous month. The County Superintendent shall, upon receipt of said certificates, indorse upon one

of them the amount of said moneys to which the common schools in the City of Oakland are entitled. The certificate so indorsed shall at once be returned to said Auditor, who shall direct upon the same the County Treasurer to pay the sum designated upon said certificate to the legal custodian of the School Fund of said city.

SEC. 18. The Treasurer of said County of Alameda is hereby required to pay the sum directed by the Auditor as above provided; and when said moneys are placed in said City School Fund, they shall be used in precisely the same manner as moneys raised by city school taxes in said city.

SEC. 19. If the Superintendent of Public Schools or any member of the Board of Education shall remove from the city, or absent himself therefrom for more than thirty days, except by permission of the Board, or shall fail to qualify as prescribed by law, within ten days from the time his election is duly ascertained and declared, his office shall be thereby absolutely vacated, and the Board shall thereupon proceed to fill the vacancy until the time of the next ensuing charter election.

SEC. 20. This Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage; and all laws and parts of laws, so far as they are inconsistent with or a repetition of this Act, are hereby repealed.

POLICE COURT.

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A POLICE COURT IN THE CITY OF OAKLAND, AND DEFINE ITS JURISDICTION, DUTIES, AND FEES OF COURT, AND ITS OFFICERS, APPROVED MARCH 10, 1866, AND THE AMENDMENT THERETO, APPROVED MARCH 31, 1866.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. A Police Court is hereby established in the City of Oakland.

SEC. 2. There shall be elected at the charter election of said city, held on the first Monday of March, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, a Police Judge in and for said city, who shall hold his office for two years, and until his successor is elected and qualified; and the City Council of Oakland shall have power to elect a Police Judge, who shall hold his office until the first Monday of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified as aforesaid.

SEC. 3. The Police Court of the City of Oakland shall have jurisdiction of the following public offenses committed in the City of Oakland:

First—Petit larceny;

Second—Assault and battery, not charged to have been committed upon a public officer in the discharge of his official duty, or with intent to kill;

Third—Breaches of the peace, riots, affrays, committing willful injury to property, and all misdemeanors punishable by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment;

Fourth—Of proceedings respecting vagrants, lewd, or disorderly persons.

SEC. 4. Said Court shall have jurisdiction:

First—Of all proceedings for violation of any ordinance of said city, both civil and criminal;

Second—Of any action for the collection of any and all taxes and assessments levied in said city for city purposes; or for the erection or improvement of any school house or public buildings; for the laying out or opening or improving any public street, or sidewalk, lane, alley, bridge, wharf, pier, dock; or for the purchase of or the improvement of any public grounds; or for any and all public improvements made and ordered by said city within its limits, when the amount of said tax or assessment sought to be collected against the person, firm, or corporation assessed is less than three hundred dollars; *provided*, no lien upon the property taxed or assessed for the non-payment of the taxes or assessment is sought to be foreclosed by said suit;

Third—Of an action for the collection of money due to the City of Oakland, or from the city to any person, firm, or corporation, when the amount sought to be collected, exclusive of interest and costs, is less than three hundred dollars;

Fourth—For the breach of any official bond given by any city officer, and for the breach of any contract, and any action for damages in which the city is a party, or is in any way interested; and all forfeited recognizances given to, or for the benefit, or in behalf of said city; and upon all bonds given upon any appeal taken from the judgment of said Court in any action above named, where the amount claimed, exclusive of costs, is less than three hundred dollars;

Fifth—For the recovery of personal property belonging to the city, when the value of the property (exclusive of the damages for the taking or detention) is less than three hundred dollars;

Sixth—Of an action for the collection of any license required by any ordinance of said city.

SEC. 5. The Police Court shall have exclusive jurisdiction of all proceedings mentioned in sections three and four of this Act, (and no other Justices in said city shall have power to try and decide cases mentioned in said sections); *provided*, that in those cases in which the Judge is a party, or in which he is interested, or where the Judge is related to either party by consanguinity or affinity within the third degree, in which cases, and also in case of the sick-

ness or inability of the Police Judge, the said Judge may call in a Justice of the Peace residing in said city to act in his place and stead.

SEC. 6. The Judge of said Court shall also have power to hear cases for examination, and may commit and hold the offender to bail for trial in the proper Court, and may try, condemn, or acquit, and carry his judgment into execution, as the case may require, according to law, and punish persons guilty of contempt of Court; and shall have power to issue warrants of arrest in case of a criminal prosecution for a violation of a city ordinance, as well as in case of the violation of the criminal law of the State; also all subpœnas, and all other processes necessary to the full and proper exercise of his powers and jurisdiction; and in such of the cases enumerated in this section in which trial by jury is not secured by the Constitution of the State, he may proceed to judgment in the first instance without a jury, but on appeal the defendant shall be entitled to trial by jury in the County Court. (*Amendment* March 31, 1866.)

SEC. 7. The Police Court shall have the same jurisdiction in civil cases as Justices of the Peace; and the Judge of said Court shall have the right to administer oaths, to take and certify acknowledgments to deeds and other instruments, to celebrate marriages, and do and perform any and all duties which by law may be performed by a Justice of the Peace.

SEC. 8. All fines and other moneys collected on behalf of the city in the Police Court shall be paid in to the City Treasury on the first Tuesday of each month; and all bills for fees and costs due the officers of said Court, shall be submitted to the City Council at the same time the Police Judge makes his monthly report.

SEC. 9. The City Council shall furnish a suitable room for the holding of said Court, and shall also furnish the necessary dockets and blanks. One docket shall be styled "The City Criminal Docket," in which all the criminal business shall be recorded, and each case shall be alphabetically indexed; another docket shall be styled "The City Civil Docket," and it shall contain each and every civil case in which the city is a party, or which is prosecuted or defended for her interest, and each case shall be properly indexed. A third docket shall contain all the other business appertaining to the office, and in all cases the docket shall contain all such entries as are required by law to be made in Justices' dockets; and in any case tried before the Court, the docket must show what duties were performed by any officer of the Court, and the amount of the fees due to the officer for such services, and what amount of money, if any, collected.

SEC. 10. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in the office of Police Judge, the City Council shall appoint some suitable person to fill the same until the next charter election, at which election

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the person elected Judge of said Court shall hold his office for two years thereafter, and until his successor is elected and qualified.

SEC. 11. The Police Court shall be always open, except upon non-judicial days, and then for such purposes only as by law permitted or required of other Courts of this State.

SEC. 12. Appeals from the Police Court shall be to the County Court of Alameda County, (in such cases as are appealable as provided in this Act) such appeals to be taken as in cases of appeal from a Justice's Court.

SEC. 13. The Police Judge shall receive for all services rendered by him the same fees as are allowed by law to Justices of the Peace for similar services. The Marshal or Constable performing any service in said Court shall receive the same fees as are allowed by law to the Sheriff of the County of Alameda for similar services. The City Attorney shall receive the same fees as are allowed by law to the District Attorney of Alameda County for similar services, and such as are allowed by the ordinances of the city. In all suits for the collection of delinquent taxes, where the sum due is less than ten dollars, the City Attorney shall be allowed one dollar and fifty cents if paid before judgment, and two dollars and fifty cents if paid after judgment.

SEC. 14. In all cases of imprisonment of persons convicted of any offense committed in the City of Oakland, of which offense the Police Court has jurisdiction to try and determine, the person so to be imprisoned, or by ordinance required to labor, shall be imprisoned in the City Jail of the City of Oakland, or if required to labor, shall labor in said city.

SEC. 15. Whenever the necessities of the case may require, the City Council may appoint a Clerk for said Court, at a salary to be fixed by the City Council.

SEC. 16. The Court shall have a seal, to be furnished by the city.

SEC. 17. The person elected to the office of Police Judge shall, within ten days after he has received his certificate of election, qualify and file his official bond, payable to the City of Oakland, with two or more sufficient sureties, in a sum of not less than three thousand dollars, to be fixed by the City Council, for the faithful discharge of his official duties; and the Clerk shall also qualify and file an official bond, payable to the City of Oakland, in such sum as the City Council may require.

SEC. 18. The Police Judge shall, on the first Tuesday of each month, make to the City Council a full and complete report of all the cases, civil and criminal, tried in his Court in which the city has an interest, and which are required to be entered in the city civil docket, and in the city criminal docket; said report to be made upon blanks furnished by the City Council, and in such form as may be required by said Council.

SEC. 19. The City Council may in their discretion, in addition

to the fees allowed by this Act to the Police Judge, allow said Judge a yearly salary in such sum as to them may appear reasonable.

SEC. 20. Certified transcripts of the Police Judge's docket, under the seal of said Court, shall be evidence in any Court of this State of the contents of said docket; and all warrants and other processes issued out of said Court, and all acts done by said Police Judge under its seal, shall have the same force and validity in any part of this State as though issued or done by any Court of record of this State.

SEC. 21. All laws and parts of laws in conflict or inconsistent with this Act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 22. This Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage; *provided*, the Mayor and Justices of the Peace in said city shall not be divested of their jurisdiction as prescribed in this Act until the Police Judge is elected and qualified; and, *provided*, further, that said Mayor (jurisdiction of the Mayor annulled, Act March 31, 1866,) and Justices shall have power to fully try and determine all matters and causes pending in their Courts at the time of the qualification of said Police Judge, and may carry their judgments into execution as fully as if this Act was not in force.

ORDINANCES — LICENSES.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND REGULATING MUNICIPAL LICENSES, APPROVED JULY 3, 1871. WITH THE AMENDMENTS THERETO, APPROVED AUGUST 11 AND 14, 1871.

The Council of the City of Oakland do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. No person not being licensed as provided in this ordinance shall engage in or transact the business of banker, broker, real estate agent, expressman, express agent, life or accident insurer, life or accident insurance agent, fire insurer, fire insurance agent, peddler, dealer in provisions or produce, owner of any vehicle not hereinafter specially excepted, driver of a hackney carriage, runner, soliciting agent, butcher who cuts up and vends meat, (either as employer or employee) keeper of a laundry or washhouse, keeper of a hotel, boarding house, lodging house, restaurant, saloon or place of refreshment, keeper of a public dance house or common ball room, keeper of a shooting gallery, vender of gun powder or pyrotechnics, lecturer, concert singers, common showmen, circus, theatrical or legerdemain performers, street musicians, order agents or solicitors, dealers in goods, wares and merchandise, distilled or fermented liquors, drugs or medicines, jewelry or wares of precious metals, manufactory by steam or horse power, wood, iron or other materials, barbers, bath houses, hairdressers, marble

manufactories, bakeries, brewers, bill posters, pawnbroker, menagerie or caravan, sparring exhibitions, milliner, photographic or art galleries, billiard and bagatelle tables, auctioneers, livery stables, skating rink, merchant tailors, plumbers, tinsmiths and gasfitters, gunsmiths and locksmiths, bowling alleys, paint shops, keepers of stallion, jack, bull or ram for the purpose of propagation, saddlers, junk shop, or any other business, occupation, trade or employment mentioned in the schedule of licenses in section nine of this ordinance, within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland. And any person who should violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars and not less than twenty, and in default of payment thereof, shall be imprisoned in the City Prison one day for every two dollars of such fine: *provided*, however, that it shall be discretionary with the Court before whom such conviction is had, or upon a plea entered of "guilty," to remit the penalty, if the person convicted, or who has entered such a plea of "guilty," shall take and pay for the required license for the then current term. (*Amendment August* 14*th*, 1871.)

SEC. 2. No license granted or issued under any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be in any manner assignable or transferable, or authorize any person other than there is therein mentioned or named to do business, or authorize any business other than is therein mentioned or named to be done or transacted, or the business therein named to be done or transacted at any place other than is therein mentioned or named, without permission from the License Collector. The License Collector shall, at the time of granting such permission, immediately record such change or transfer upon the proper registry.

SEC. 3. Upon the trial of any criminal action brought under or arising from any provision or provisions of this ordinance, the defendant shall be deemed not to have procured the municipal license required for the then current term, unless he or she either produces or proves having paid for the same to the proper officer.

SEC. 4. In any action brought under or arising out of any of the provisions of this ordinance, the fact that a party thereto represented himself or herself as engaged in any business or calling for the transaction of which a license is by this ordinance required, or that such party exhibited a sign indicating such business or calling, shall be conclusive evidence of the liability of such party to pay for a license.

SEC. 5. Licenses for drivers of hackney carriages and licenses for all vehicles shall be paid annually in advance; and all other licenses shall be paid quarterly in advance: *provided*, however, that whenever any business, hereinafter specified, shall be commenced after the expiration of the first half of any quarter, the license therefor (if not a vehicle license) may be issued for the re-

maining portion of such quarter, upon the payment therefor of one half the sum required for a license to conduct such business during the whole quarter.

SEC. 6. All licenses, except for owners and drivers of vehicles, shall date from the first day of January, April, July and October of each year. All licenses for owners and drivers of hackney carriages shall date from the first day of January or July of each year. All licenses for vehicles other than hackney carriages shall date from the first day of January or July of each year.

SEC. 7. All licenses shall be paid in gold and silver coin of the United States.

SEC. 8. Every person having a license under the provisions of this ordinance, shall exhibit the same at all times, while in force, in some conspicuous part of his or her place of business, and shall produce the same when applying for a renewal, or when requested to do so by any of the License or Police Department.

SEC. 9. The rates of license shall be according to the following schedule, and when paid in accordance therewith to the proper officer, a license is hereby authorized to issue in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance:

1st. For bankers, brokers, expressmen, express agents and real estate agents, whose commissions or gross profits are not less than $10,000 per quarter, twenty-five dollars per quarter; for those whose commissions or gross profits are less than $10,000 and not less than $6,000 per quarter, fifteen dollars; for those whose commissions or gross profits are less than $6,000 and not less than $3,000 per quarter, seven and one-half dollars; for those whose commissions or gross profits are less than $3,000 and not less than $1,500 per quarter, four dollars; and for those whose commissions or gross profits are less than $1,500 per quarter, two and one-half dollars.

2d. For life or accident insurers, and life or accident insurance agents, fire insurers and fire insurance agents, ten dollars per quarter. Each office or branch office, and each agent or sub-agent of each company, office or branch office, shall be construed to mean insurer and insurance agent under this section.

3d. For keepers of hotels, boarding-houses, lodging-houses, restaurants, eating saloons and places of refreshment, whose average gross receipts amount to $5,000 and upwards, per quarter, shall pay for a license seven dollars per quarter; those whose gross receipts are under $5,000 and over $1,000 per quarter, shall pay for a license five dollars per quarter; those whose quarterly receipts are less than $1,000 shall pay for a license three dollars per quarter.

4th. For keepers of public dance houses, common ball rooms and places of entertainment, where females are employed to wait or attend in any manner, or furnish refreshments or liquors to the audience, spectators or customers, fifty dollars per quarter, or five

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dollars per night in addition to the liquor license required by law or ordinance to be paid.

5th. For venders of gunpowder or pyrotechnics, five dollars per quarter.

6th. For keepers of shooting galleries, five dollars per quarter, exclusive of powder license.

7th. For peddlers and merchandise, except patent medicines, illuminating oils, soaps, charcoal and blacking, ten dollars per quarter. For peddlers of said excepted articles, from vehicles drawn by animal power, ten dollars per quarter, and from hand vehicles or baskets, six dollars per quarter.

8th. For peddlers of meat, fish, vegetables, fruit, game, poultry, eggs, cheese, butter and produce, from vehicles drawn by one or more than one animal, seven dollars per quarter, and for peddlers of said articles from hand vehicles or baskets, six dollars per quarter.

9th. For venders of provisions and produce in public markets where stalls or stands are rented, where provisions and produce are exposed for sale, six dollars per quarter for each stand rented or used; *provided*, however, that the keeper of any public market, having not less than five stalls, may take out a license for the whole market at the rate of four dollars for each stall.

10th. For Bakers and venders of provisions and general merchandise, produce, confectionery and pastry, whose gross receipts or sales are not less than $7,000 per quarter, ten dollars per quarter; for those whose gross sales or receipts are less than $7,000 and not less than $4,000 per quarter, eight dollars per quarter; for those whose gross sales or receipts are less than $4,000 per quarter and not less than $1,500 per quarter, six dollars per quarter. For those whose gross sales or receipts are less than $1,500 per quarter, four dollars per quarter; *provided*, that the sales of liquors and wines by persons under this section shall not be in less quantities than one quart measure.

11th. For all tavern keepers, inn keepers, and all persons who may sell and dispose of any spirituous, malt or fermented liquors or wines, in less quantities than one quart, for all those whose gross sales or receipts are more than $10,000 per quarter, thirty dollars per quarter; all those whose sales or gross receipts are less than $10,000 per quarter, fifteen dollars per quarter.

12th. For lecturers, concert singers, common showmen, theatrical, dramatic, legerdemain or sleight of hand performances, three dollars per day, if for a less term than one month; for one month or more, fifty dollars per month, or one hundred dollars per quarter; for each exhibition of caravan, menagerie or circus, or exhibition of any animal or collection of animals for profit or gain, the sum of fifteen dollars; and for any other show or exhibition not herein enumerated, five dollars for each show or exhibition.

13th. For all order agents or solicitors who shall carry on the

business of soliciting orders for the sale of anything, the sum of ten dollars per month or twenty dollars per quarter, and all persons who solicit sales of anything through and by the means of samples of the thing to be sold, shall be deemed an order agent or solicitor as well as those who solicit without samples.

14th. For keepers of skating rinks, ten dollars per quarter; for photographers and art galleries, two dollars per quarter.

15th. For auctioneers, billiard and bagatelle tables, and bowling alleys: auctioneers, seven dollars per quarter; for bowling alleys, two dollars per quarter for each alley or bed; for billiard and bagatelle tables, two dollars per quarter for each table.

16th. For the owners of hackney carriages, for each vehicle drawn by more than one horse, and having seats for more than four passengers, ten dollars per annum; for each vehicle drawn by one animal or more than one animal, and not having seats for more than four persons, eight dollars per annum; for the owners of trucks, drays, express and milk wagons, or other vehicles so used, eight dollars per annum for each vehicle; for the owners of four-wheeled vehicles drawn by six or more animals, twelve dollars per annum for each vehicle; for the owners of four-wheeled vehicles drawn by four or five animals, ten dollars per annum for each vehicle; for owners of four-wheeled vehicles drawn by two or three animals, eight dollars per annum for each vehicle; and for each owner of two-wheeled vehicles drawn by one or two animals, three dollars per annum for each vehicle; *provided*, that the owners of private carriages shall not be subject to pay a license therefor under this ordinance.

17th. For drivers of hackney carriages and other vehicles, one dollar per annum.

18th. For owners and drivers of vehicles used for sprinkling streets, for each vehicle drawn by four or more than four animals, twelve dollars per annum for each vehicle; for each vehicle drawn by two or three animals, eight dollars per annum for each vehicle; for each vehicle drawn by one animal, four dollars per annum for each vehicle.

19th. For owners and drivers of night carts or wagons, for each vehicle, three dollars per annum; and for owners of hand carts, one dollar per annum.

20th. For pawn brokers, twenty-five dollars per quarter.

21st. For laundries and wash houses, seven dollars per quarter.

22d. For runners for any hotel, boarding house, restaurant or lodging house, or any other business, the sum of ten dollars per quarter: *provided*, that no license shall be required of runners for duly licensed hotels, boarding houses, lodging houses or restaurants within the City of Oakland. (*Amendment*, August 11, 1871.)

23d. For livery stables whose gross receipts amount to $1,500 per quarter and upwards, seven dollars per quarter; and those

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whose gross receipts amount to less than $1,500 per quarter, six dollars per quarter.

24th. For bill posters, three dollars per quarter.

25th. For merchant tailors, three dollars per quarter.

26th. Plumbers, tinsmiths, gunsmiths, locksmiths and gasfitters, seven dollars per quarter for all those whose gross receipts are over one thousand dollars per quarter; and all those whose gross receipts are under one thousand dollars per quarter, five dollars per quarter.

27th. For saddlers, five dollars per quarter.

28th. For keepers of junk shops, three dollars per quarter.

29th. For keepers of paint shops, five dollars per quarter.

30th. For barbers, bath houses or rooms, and hair dressers, two dollars per quarter.

31st. Butchers who cut up and vend meat, either as employers or employés, the sum of six dollars per quarter.

32d. For the keeper of any jack, stallion, bull or ram, who shall permit the same to be used for the purpose of propagation, for hire or profit, as per the following classes:

All animals whose services above specified are charged at a sum of one hundred dollars or over, a license of one hundred dollars for one year; of eighty dollars and less than one hundred dollars, eighty dollars for one year; of sixty dollars and less than eighty dollars, sixty dollars for one year; of forty dollars and less than sixty dollars, forty dollars for one year; of twenty dollars and less than forty dollars, twenty dollars for one year; of twenty dollars or under, fifteen dollars for one year.

33d. For dealers in marble and marble manufactories three dollars a quarter.

34th. For breweries, ten dollars per quarter.

35th. For street musicians, five dollars per quarter for each instrument used, or three dollars per day for each instrument used.

36th. For every person or firm engaged in the business of manufacturing by steam or horse power, of wood, iron or other material, or in carrying on or maintaining a laundry, foundry, flour mill, or other establishments, for the aforesaid business, six dollars per quarter.

Sec. 10. License Collector is hereby authorized to issue and collect license for any time specified in this ordinance —for one year, six months, three months, one month, one day, or for each show or exhibition, as the case may be.

Sec. 11. If any person shall furnish such evidence as shall satisfy the Mayor and the Collector of Licenses that he or she, by reason of misfortune or physical infirmities, merits exemption from any of the provisions of this ordinance, a gratuitous or free license may be issued to such party, and if any person or persons shall furnish such evidence as shall satisfy the Mayor and the Collector of Licenses that the receipts arising from any exhibition, concert, lecture, or other entertainment are to be, and will be, appropriated to any

charitable, religious, school, or benevolent purposes within the City of Oakland, a free or gratuitous license may be granted to such person at the discretion of the Mayor and Collector of Licenses.

SEC. 12. All licenses granted and issued under this Ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor and License Collector of the City of Oakland, and the City Marshal is hereby declared to be the License Collector of the City of Oakland until otherwise ordered by the Council of the City of Oakland.

SEC. 13. The term "bankers and brokers" shall include all persons, and firms, and corporations engaged in buying or selling bills of exchange, drafts, gold dust, gold or silver bars, bullion, evidences of indebtedness, or stocks, and all brokers of bills, bullion, exchange, real estate, houses or rents, stocks, script, or merchandise, and all persons, firms, and corporations, except pawnbrokers, engaged either as principals or agents in discounting negotiable paper, or for pay or reward procuring such paper to be discounted, or lending money on securities, or for pay or reward procure for others the loan of money on securities.

SEC. 14. The term "expressman" and "express agent" shall include all persons, firms and corporations engaged as common carriers in expressing, transmitting or conveying gold dust, gold or silver bars, bullion, coin, currency or general merchandise, from or to any place without the City of Oakland.

SEC. 15. The term "peddlers" shall include all persons who shall carry from place to place and sell or offer to sell any goods, wares, or merchandise, except religious tracts and publications: *provided*, that persons furnishing to licensed retail dealers, articles manufactured within the City of Oakland, from hand or licensed vehicles belonging to the manufacturer of such articles, shall not be deemed peddlers within the meaning of this section.

SEC. 16. The terms "runners" and "soliciting agents" shall include all persons engaged in soliciting or endeavoring to influence or secure passengers or freight for any boat, vessel or steamboat, or endeavoring to influence or secure boarders, lodgers or custom for any hotel, tavern, boardinghouse, lodginghouse or restaurant, excepting duly licensed drivers of duly licensed hackney carriages, which are owned by the owner or manager of duly licensed taverns, hotels, boardinghouses, lodginghouses or restaurants, within and by the authorities of the City of Oakland. And every runner and soliciting agent for a hotel, tavern, lodginghouse, boardinghouse or restaurant, and every driver of a hackney carriage mentioned in this section as not included by the term "runner" and "soliciting agent," shall, while engaged in his calling, wear, conspicuously exposed upon his hat or the lapel of his coat, a badge showing by the proper designation, in plain Roman letters of such size and color as to be readily seen and read, the particular establishment for which he shall be employed.

SEC. 17. Any person may procure a license to use a vehicle for

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three months or less, upon payment of one half the annual rate.

SEC. 18. All licenses shall be considered due and collectable as soon as any person engages in, or enters upon, or commences any of the trades, business or employments mentioned in Section nine of this ordinance, and at the commencement of the several terms for which licenses are to be issued by the provisions of this ordinance. (*Amendment*, August 14, 1871.)

SEC. 19. A license as owner of a hackney carriage shall not entitle the holder thereof to act as driver; but such holder may take out in his own name a license to act as driver, which shall be unassignable.

SEC. 20. Every license for a vehicle shall state the number of the vehicle for which it shall be issued, and the kind thereof, which number and vehicle shall be registered by the License Collector in a book prepared for that purpose.

SEC. 21. In all cases where the rate of license depends upon the receipts or profits upon the amount of business done, or upon any other matter peculiarly within the knowledge of the applicant for license, such applicant may be examined in regard to such matters, and may be required to subscribe to a sworn statement or affidavit that he has to the best of his knowledge and belief truly answered all questions touching the amount for which he applies or is liable. And if any person applying for a license shall make any false statement in regard to his business, with intent thereby to procure a license at less rates than those provided in this ordinance, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as provided by this ordinance.

SEC. 22. The conviction and punishment of any person for transacting any business without a license, shall not excuse or exempt such person from the payment of any license under the provisions of this Ordinance due and unpaid at the time of such conviction.

SEC. 23. The Collector of Licenses shall keep a public office in the City Hall, with suitable books, stationery and blanks, which shall be furnished by authority of the City Council.

SEC. 24. It shall be the especial duty of the License Collector to attend to all collections of licenses, and to examine all places of business, and persons liable to pay licenses, and to see that such licenses are taken out, and that no other business than that described in the license is carried on or transacted. He shall number, sign and keep a record of all municipal licenses. He shall also keep a record of the names, occupations and places of business of all persons to whom he shall issue licenses, and the amount of license paid, and the date of issuing and expiration thereof, in which record the names shall be arranged in alphabetical order, and he shall at the end of each quarter render to the City Council a report of all the licenses issued and collected by him, the amount of money received, which report shall be under oath of the License

Collector that the same is true and correct, and at the end of each quarter pay over to the City Treasurer the gross amount of the licenses collected for the quarter then last past; and said License Collector is hereby authorized to procure the necessary books, blanks and stationery at the expense of the city, which are required in complying with the provisions of this ordinance. And the Mayor shall provide a book at the expense of the city, in which he shall keep an account of the license countersigned by him, containing the number, date, business, name and amount of license, and when said licenses are countersigned by him and delivered to the License Collector, he shall take his receipt therefor, and the License Collector shall be chargeable therefor. The Mayor shall be entitled to the sum of fifty cents for each and every license countersigned by him, and the License Collector shall be entitled to the sum of fifty cents for each and every license signed, issued and collected by him.

SEC. 25. If any person, firm or corporation, who is required to pay for and take a license by the provisions of this ordinance, shall fail, neglect or refuse to do so, it shall be the duty of the City Attorney to prosecute the person or persons so offending and violating the provisions of the same, by instituting a criminal action against the persons so offending, and, if in his judgment the same is necessary to enforce the collection of the license, to institute a civil suit against all persons neglecting or refusing to pay said licenses, in the name of the City of Oakland as plaintiff, to recover the license money which may be due by the provisions of this ordinance; and in such a case the License Collector may make the necessary affidavits, and an attachment may issue as in other cases; and in case of recovery by the plaintiff, the plaintiff shall recover costs. (*Amendment*, August 14, 1871.)

PUBLIC HEALTH.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING PUBLIC HEALTH, APPROVED JULY 31, 1868, AND THE AMENDMENTS THERETO, APPROVED DECEMBER 24, 1868, AND MAY 16 AND 30, 1870.

The Council of the City of Oakland do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. There shall be elected by the Council of the City of Oakland, at their first meeting in the month of June, 1870, and regularly at their first meeting in the month of June in every second year thereafter, a Board of Health consisting of three members and a Health Officer, all of whom shall be practicing physicians of this city and regular graduates of some respectable medical college; but the Council hereby retain the power to declare vacant the of-

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fice of any elected member of the Board on good and sufficient cause being shown. (*Amendment*, May 24, 1870.)

—— A special election shall be held by the Council to fill any vacancy or vacancies that may occur in the interval between the regular elections. (*Ordinance* May 24, 1870, Sec. 2.)

—— The Mayor and Health Officer shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Health. (*Ordinance* May 24, 1870, Sec. 3.)

—— The Mayor shall act as chairman of said Board, and in case the Mayor, from any cause, shall be unable to attend to the discharge of his duties as chairman of the Board, the Board may choose any other member of said Board as chairman thereof, and the member so chosen shall possess the powers and perform the duties of the Mayor in that respect. (*Ordinance* May 24, 1870, Sec. 4.)

—— The regular meetings of the Board shall be held once in three months upon the call of the Health Officer, who shall also be empowered to call the members of the Board together when in his opinion, an emergency requires it. (*Ordinance* May 24, 1870, Sec. 5.)

Sec. 2. The Board of Health shall have power, whenever in their judgment public health shall require it:

First. To require the removal of all persons landed into the city from any vessel or railroad, or in the vicinity of the city.

Second. To direct the cleansing and fumigation of any vessel or its cargo, within the limits of the city, and the destruction of any bedding, clothing, or portion of a cargo that they may deem infected, and likely to spread disease.

Third. To give such directions and adopt such measures as in their judgment may be necessary for cleansing and purifying any building or premises, and to cause to be done, in relation thereto, everything which, in their opinion, may be proper to preserve the health of the city.

Fourth. To prevent the spreading of contagious disease, by forbidding all communication with a house, vessel or person infected with such a disease, except such as they may deem necessary for any purpose; and by causing to be removed to a place provided therefor any indigent person who shall be homeless, and infected with such a disease; and by doing, and causing to be done, any other act that they may deem necessary to effect such object.

Fifth. To provide (with the consent of the Council) a suitable hospital building, and furnish the same with such physicians, nurses, attendants and supplies as they may deem necessary or advisable.

Sixth. To abate in a summary manner any nuisance which they may deem prejudicial to the health of the community; and in any case of apparent emergency, when prompt sanitary measures may be deemed necessary by said Board, and the orders of said Board appear to be disregarded, then said Board shall have power to en-

force said orders by calling into requisition the aid of the police of the city.

—— * To district the city for purposes of vaccination and general health, and assign to each district a physician, whose duty it shall be to immediately visit every house and residence in his district, and to vaccinate every person who cannot show satisfactory evidence of recent successful vaccination, and to visit every school in his district, and by a careful examination of every pupil in such school to learn if each and every one of such pupils have been recently vaccinated; and if it be found that any such pupil has not been vaccinated, to immediately vaccinate such pupil. Every adult person who shall fail to produce the evidence above required, of vaccination, and shall refuse to be immediately vaccinated; and every parent or guardian who shall prevent or obstruct the examination and vaccination of any pupil or child, as heretofore required, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined not less than ten or more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned one day for every two dollars of such fine. (*Ordinance* December 24, 1868, Sec. 1.)

Sec. 3. The expense incurred in carrying out the provisions of section two of this ordinance shall be paid by the persons and property removed, or by the property subjected to sanitary regulations in other respects, or by the city, as in the judgment of the Board of Health may in each case be deemed just.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of each physician in this city to report to the Board of Health, in writing every patient he shall have laboring under the small-pox, or any other contagious or infectious disease or epidemic, within twelve hours after he shall be satisfied of the nature of the disease, and to report to the same Board every case of death from such disease as soon as possible; in no case to exceed twenty-four hours after the occurrence of death.

—— It shall be the duty of every district physician to watch the general health and cleanliness of his district, and to report the same, weekly, to the Board of Health. (*Ordinance* December 24, 1868, Sec. 1.)

—— It shall be the duty of every attending physician, while attending upon any sick person suffering from any injury, complaint or disease, to ascertain if possible their age, when and where born, previous residence, whether single or married, occupation, and cause of death; to report the same immediately to the Health Officer of the City of Oakland, with time of death and cause of death, which report shall be signed by such attending physician. (*Ordinance* December 24, 1868, Sec. 2.)

* The Health Districts are as follows: *First*—Embraces all west of Adeline Street. *Second*—Embraces all south of Seventh Street, east of Adeline Street, and all east of Oak Street, south of Twelfth Street. *Third*—Embraces all between Seventh and Twelfth Streets, Oak and Adeline Streets. *Fourth*—Embraces all north of Twelfth Street, and east of Broadway to city limits. *Fifth*—Embraces all north of Twelfth Street, between Broadway and Adeline Streets, to city limits.

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SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of every person who is a housekeeper, keeper of a boarding house or lodging house of this city, to report to the Board of Health, immediately after the discovery of the presence of any eruptive disease, the name of every person living, boarding or lodging at his or her house, whom he or she shall have reason to believe to be sick with such disease; and every master, or owner, or consignee of a vessel lying at a wharf, or in any creek, or anywhere in the harbor, within the city, shall make a like report, and within the time specified.

SEC. 6. It shall be optional with any housekeeper, keeper of a boarding house or lodging house, to retain within his or her premises any persons having the small-pox, duly providing them with a physician, nurses and supplies; *provided*, that in that case said housekeeper, keeper of a boarding house or lodging house, shall immediately after the knowledge of the presence of the disease place or cause to be placed in a conspicuous place in front of the building containing such patient, a yellow flag not less than eighteen inches long and twelve inches wide, and fully spread open to public view.

SEC. 7. No person shall knowingly transport or convey, or cause to be transported or conveyed within the limits of this city, in any hack, carriage, railroad car or steamboat, or other vehicle or public conveyance, any person affected with small-pox, or the body of any person who may have died of small-pox, except by written permission from the Health Officer. (*Amendment*, May 30, 1870.)

—— Every person who shall rent any house or building, or land, knowing that the same is to be used and occupied by any person or persons affected with any contagious disease, or any person affected with a contagious disease to come into and remain in any house occupied or controlled by him or her, except such person be a member of the family, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned one day for every two dollars of such fine. Every day such person so affected is allowed to remain in any such house or building, or land, shall be deemed a new offense. And it shall be the duty of every officer of this municipal government to immediately report to the City Attorney, every violation of this ordinance that comes to his knowledge, and every violation of "An ordinance concerning the Public Health," approved July 31, 1868, and it shall be the duty of the City Attorney to immediately prosecute every such violation. The same fees shall be allowed for vaccination as provided in section ten of said ordinance. (*Ordinance* December 24, 1868, Sec. 3.)

—— Every sexton, undertaker, superintendent of a cemetery or burial place or ground, or other person who shall inter or cause to be interred any human body, or who shall remove or cause to be removed from the City of Oakland any human body, without first

having obtained a permit in writing for the same from the Health Officer, or who, having interred or caused to be interred any human body under said permit, shall neglect to report on or before the succeeding Saturday the place of interment, number of lot or grave to the Health Officer, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as provided in this ordinance. (*Ordinance* May 16, 1870, Sec. 3.)

—— In each and every case of death within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland, reported to or coming to the knowledge of the Health Officer, where there shall be any suspicious circumstances relating to or connected with such death, he shall cause to be had a post mortem examination of such person, before being permitted to be buried; at which post mortem examination it shall be the duty of one or more of the physicians composing the Board of Health of said city to be present and assist in said post mortem examination. (*Ordinance* May 16, 1870, Sec. 4.)

—— No person attending upon or otherwise coming in contact with any person affected with small-pox in such a manner or to such an extent as to render him or her liable to communicate the disease, shall go upon any public street, or in any way mingle with people not affected with the disease: *provided*, that nothing contained in this section shall be so construed as to apply to physicians, or annul any existing health regulation or order. (*Ordinance* May 30, 1870, Sec. 7.)

Sec. 8. Repealed Ordinance May 30, 1870, Sec. 9.

Sec. 9. The Health Officer shall visit and examine all cases of small-pox that may be brought to his notice, and shall report to the Board of Health thereupon in writing.

Sec. 10. The Health Officer shall keep an office, and shall keep the same open for gratuitous vaccination during certain hours of certain days, of which he shall give public notice by advertisement from time to time in two daily newspapers. He shall give his personal attention and services to the work of gratuitous vaccination, selecting and preserving the vaccine virus with his utmost care and skill. He shall keep a correct list of such persons as receive gratuitous vaccination, and shall be allowed not more than fifty cents for each such gratuitous vaccination, to be paid out of the city treasury. (*Amendment* May 30, 1870, Sec. 8.)

—— It shall be the duty of the Health Officer to keep a record of all deaths occurring within the City of Oakland, in books duly prepared for that purpose; which shall be deposited when filled, and duly preserved in the office of the City Clerk, for public inspection. Said record shall contain, as nearly as possible, the names of all persons who shall die in said city, the date of their death, when born, their age, previous residence, single or married, their sex, color, occupation, cause of death, the name of the attending physician, in what cemetery or burial ground interred, date of burial, and such other remarks as said Health Officer shall

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see fit to make; and it shall be his duty to make and deliver to any person requesting the same, a certificate of such record in detail, signed by him officially, for which certificate he shall be entitled to demand and receive from the person requesting the same, as compensation for the services of said Health Officer for making such certificate, the sum of two dollars. (*Ordinance* May 16, 1870, Sec. 1.)

SEC. 11. Repealed Ordinance May 30, 1870, Sec. 8.

SEC. 12. Repealed Ordinance May 30, 1870, Sec. 8.

SEC. 13. Every person having been vaccinated by the Health Officer, shall present himself or herself to said officer, for examination or revaccination, on the sixth day after being vaccinated.

—— Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any person who shall neglect or refuse to obey any order or regulation of the Board of Health made in the exercise of the power conferred by law, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by fine of not more than one hundred dollars, and default of payment thereof by imprisonment in the city jail one day for every two dollars of such fine. (*Ordinance* May 16, 1870, Sec. 5.)

CITY WHARF.

AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE OFFICE OF CITY WHARFINGER, AND DEFINING THE DUTIES THEREOF, AND FIXING THE SALARY AND BOND OF THE INCUMBENT OF SAID OFFICE. Approved June 3, 1872.

The Council of the City of Oakland do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The office of City Wharfinger is hereby created, the duties of which shall be as in this ordinance hereinafter defined.

SEC. 2. The City Council shall, as soon as they deem the same necessary, appoint some suitable person to said office of City Wharfinger, and to perform the duties thereof, whose salary shall not exceed sixty dollars in gold coin per month, and who shall within ten days after official notice of his appointment execute and file with the City Clerk a good and sufficient bond, in the sum of five thousand dollars, with two sureties, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties; which bond, before filing, shall be approved by the Mayor of the City.

SEC. 3. The duties of said Wharfinger are hereby defined as follows, viz: *First*—The Wharfinger must be at the wharf every morning (Sundays excepted) at six o'clock, or earlier if the business of the wharf requires his attention, and shall remain on duty until six o'clock P. M. He shall make a daily record of the busi-

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ness of the wharf, which shall contain a correct account of the arrival and departure of every vessel at or from the wharf—her class, name, tonnage, cargo, rate of dockage, and the tolls and wharfage collected. He shall assign positions to all vessels desiring to make fast to the wharf, distribute all freight and merchandise as the same is discharged from vessels or delivered by teams; collect tolls, wharfage and dockage in accordance with the schedule of rates furnished by the City Council; and shall superintend and keep in repair the wharf committed to his charge.

Second—He shall make a daily, weekly and monthly report of the business of the wharf, and pay over all moneys received by him at least once in each week, and make a complete settlement and comparison of accounts with the City Treasurer on the first day of every month, and report the same duly verified to the City Council.

Third—The Wharfinger will be held to a strict responsibility for all credits given for dockage, wharfage or tolls, and if the amounts so credited are not collected within thirty days from the time when they accrued, they will be charged to the Wharfinger and deducted from his salary, unless good cause is shown why said amounts were not collected.

Fourth—The Wharfinger will not be required to visit the wharf on the Sabbath, except in cases of absolute necessity, and the occurrence of severe storms which endanger the safety of the wharf or the shipping lying thereat. On such occasions he will be required to repair to the wharf and remain while any reasonable necessity exists for his service.

Fifth—It shall be the duty of the Wharfinger to see that the following regulations are strictly enforced:

1st. Vessels lying at the end of the wharf shall haul each way to accommodate vessels going in or out, and shall rig in jib boom if specially ordered.

2d. All vessels not discharging or receiving cargo shall make room for vessels needing immediate accommodations; vessels to be discharged to have preference to vessels to be loaded, and in all cases vessels will haul or change berths when so ordered, at their own expense.

3d. No vessel shall be moved or made fast in such a manner or in such a place as to interfere with other vessels going into or out of the slips or through the draw.

4th. No ballast or other heavy matter shall be thrown overboard from any vessel lying at the wharf or in the slip, and all rubbish shall be put upon the wharf and be removed by the master or owner of the vessel from which it came. Vessels ballasting must have a tarpaulin placed from the vessel to the wharf so as to prevent any portion falling into the dock.

5th. No pitch, tar or other combustibles shall be heated on the wharf, and all such work shall be done on floating stages. All

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discharging engines must have a good and sufficient spark-catcher, and engines not provided with the same will not be allowed upon the wharf.

6th. The City Clerk will furnish the Wharfinger with proper blanks for his daily, weekly and monthly reports.

SEC. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force on and after its approval.

AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO THE VIOLATION OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE WHARF, AS SET FORTH IN AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE OFFICE OF CITY WHARFINGER, AND DEFINING THE DUTIES THEREOF, AND FIXING THE SALARY AND BOND OF THE INCUMBENT OF SAID OFFICE. Approved June 3, 1872." Approved June 10, 1872.

The Council of the City of Oakland do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. All persons who shall violate any of the rules and regulations in relation to the City Wharf in the City of Oakland, adopted by and contained in an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance establishing the office of City Wharfinger, and defining the Duties thereof, and fixing the Salary and Bond of the Incumbent of said office, approved June 3, 1872," shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in the sum of fifty dollars, and in default of payment of said fine shall be imprisoned in the City Prison one day for every two dollars of such fine.

SEC. 2. It shall be the especial duty of the City Wharfinger to cause to be arrested all persons in the act of violating said regulations, and to make complaint against all persons who shall violate said rules and regulations, before the Police Court of the City of Oakland, whenever the same shall come to his knowledge.

SEC. 3. This Ordinance shall take effect on and after its approval.

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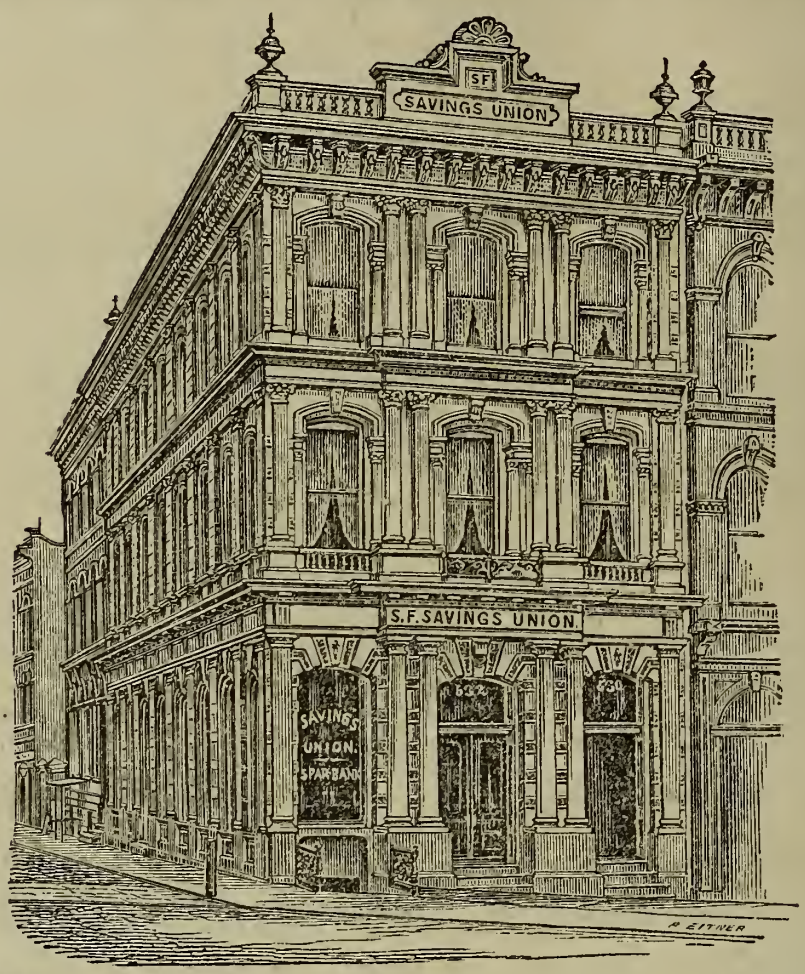

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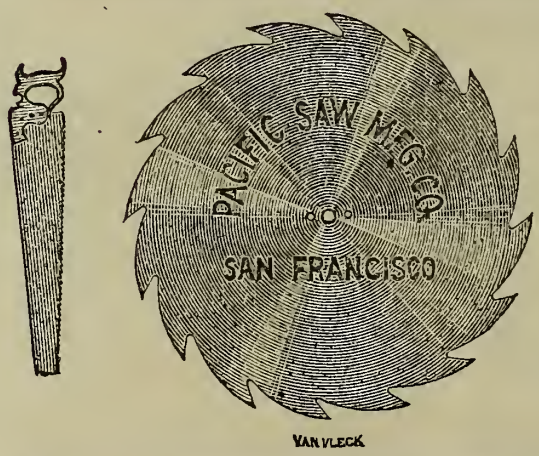

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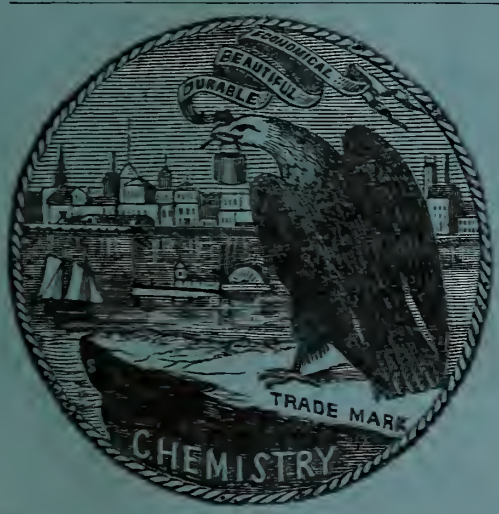

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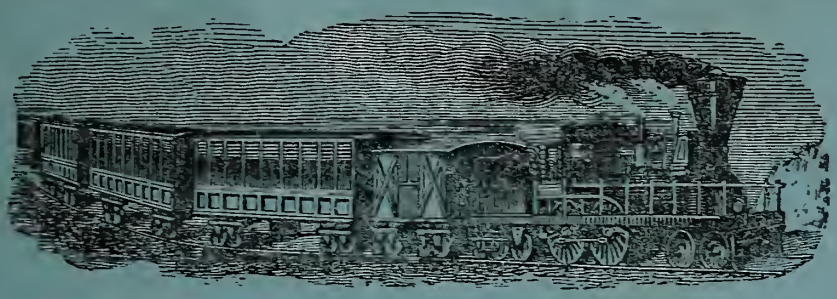

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